PRESIDENT CATCHES 'LIMIT' OF TROUT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. *LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.* *SECTION A* *FORTY-FOUR PAGES.* *FIVE CENTS*

BORAH WARNS ADMINISTRATION

STIMSON REPLIES TO CRITICS OF NEW NICARAGUA POLICY

Idaho Senator Says U. S. Should Adopt Definite Rule "To Cease Interfering With These Central American Governments"—Secretary of State Gives Assurance American Lives Will Be Safeguarded by Nicaraguan Guardia.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(INS)—Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, today warned the administration that "it should not lose sight of the fact that American lives may be involved" while enforcing its new policy of not guaranteeing protection to American lives and property in the interior of Nicaragua.

"We ought to establish a definite and permanent policy with reference to these South American countries," he said, "and that definite policy should be to cease interfering with these Central American governments."

He said "it is one thing to protect American lives when threatened and a wholly different thing to take possession of a country and interfere with the local government and undertake to furnish a general police force for all those who have invested."

Stimson Answers.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(U. P.)—Secretary of State Stimson replied today to critics of the administration's new policy in Nicaragua by giving assurance that American lives would be protected, even though marines will not be sent into the interior.

The Nicaraguan guardia nacionale—a force familiar with the jungles and hence said to be more effective than marines—and Amer-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BITNER TO HEAD SCHOOL SOCIETY

Superintendents and Principals to Join State Teachers.

Superintendent J. R. Bitner of Fullerton was elected president of the Nebraska Superintendents and Principals association Saturday, as the state convention was concluded at the Lincoln hotel. A resolution was also adopted favoring affiliation with the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Principal L. W. Nelson of North Platte was named vice president, and Superintendent John Weisensee of Tekamah secretary-treasurer.

A new constitution was also submitted and adopted, giving as the purpose of the associatin the promotion of general educational welfare in the field of educational administration and supervision.

To Contribute for Building.

The gathering voted to contribute to the support of the new headquarters building of the Nebraska State Teachers association at Fourteenth and J streets which has just been opened this week.

Dr. Fred C. Smith, registrar of the graduate school of Harvard university addressed the group on "Vocational Guidance in Its Relation to Trade Training."

Dr. Smith stated that the change in the social order accompanying the introduction of labor saving machinery has complicated the problem of vocational guidance of children. He believes however that there is a particular job for every type of person, which should supplement his education.

"I am not in favor of divorcing vocational training from general education," he said. "Vocational education is a phase of geenral learning which has for its function the training of the boy or girl to enter a profitable occupation."

Prof. Reed Presents Survey.

Prof. A. A. Reed, head of the extension department of the university, presented a survey of the curricula of the secondary schools of Nebraska from 1859 until the pres-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4 section D for the answers

1. In what state is the Shoshene dam located?
2. Which southern state was the first to pass an ordinance of secession prior to the Civil war?
3. What famous hymn did Julia Ward Howe write?
4. In what industry did Andrew Carnegie make his fortune?
5. What is the capital city of Ohio?
6. What are the colors of the Notre Dame university?
7. For what is the name of Edward Payson Weston famous?
8. By what insect is malaria transmitted?
9. How many members are there of the United States federal reserve board?
10. What is the pen name of Blanche Oelrichs?

Clean Up, Paint Up Is Program for Week

The six days beginning April 20, have been designated as clean up and a paint up week in Lincoln, in a proclamation issued by Mayor Don L. Love. In issuing the proclamation Mayor Love has brought Lincoln into an activity that is universal throughout the nation this week.

The purpose of the campaign is not only to make Lincoln a cleaner and brighter place in which to live, but also to make it a more healthy place, a community in keeping with the city's reputation nationally, as one of the cleanest and most beautiful cities in the United States.

BODY OF MISSING NEW YORK CHILD FOUND IN RIVER

NEW YORK, April 18—(U. P.)—The body of 10-year-year-old Rose Yasso, whose mysterious disappearance last February was followed by the most intensive kidnaper searches in recent years, was found floating in the East river today.

Mrs. Concetta Yasso, the girl's mother, upon being shown a piece of cloth from the dead girl's dress, recognized it. Mrs Yasso who was interrupted while was supervising the removal of the Yasso belongings to a new home, became hysterical when she learned that Rose's body had been found.

Rose disappeared February 1, after her mother had sent her on an errand.

Alleged Holdup Shot During Battle With His Intended Victim

LOWELL, Mass, April 18—(I.N.S.)—Shot in the wrist when his gun went off in a struggle with his intended victim, Joseph Kane, 26, claiming Beaumont, Tex., as his home, was under police guard in St. John's hospital here today, charged with shooting with attempt to kill.

Patrick J. Fallon, attacked by the alleged holdup man, was struck over the head with what police believe was the butt of Kane's revolver and was suffering slight powder burns about the chest, as a result of the discharge of Kane's gun at close range.

Towns are Flooded as French Canal Bursts

PARIS, April 18—(U.P.)—L'Ourq canal burst its banks today and invaded the villages of Drancy and Noisy. One hundred and fifty houses were flooded.

MAN SHOT HERE DURING QUARREL

Harry Cooper Seriously Wounded; W. H. Fields Held in Jail.

As a result of a dispute over a debt, Harry Cooper, 31, colored, 1975 U street, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital with a dangerous revolver wound in his right abdomen, and William H. Fields, 37, colored, 2024 S street, is in the city jail for investigation in connection with the shooting.

Hugh Harris, 29, colored, 1975 U street, was arrested a few minutes after the shooting, when he is alleged to have assaulted Henry Pierce, 53, colored, 2014 S street, with a hammer, while officers were investigating the shooting, which occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday night in front of Cooper's home.

While police were scouring the city for Fields, he walked into the county jail, and surrendered to Sheriff Claude Hensel. Mrs. Fields gave the .38 caliber revolver, with which Fields, according to police, confessed he shot Cooper, to Police Captain Olson.

Wound Dangerous.

Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said that Cooper's condition is serious. The bullet coursed downward, and lodged in the man's right

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ALFONSO HAVING TROUBLE FINDING PLACE OF EXILE

Will Not Be Allowed to Conduct Monarchist Campaign in France.

UNDECIDED WHEN TO LEAVE PARIS

Belgian King Said to Have Offered Spanish Royalists Refuge.

PARIS, April 18—(UP)—Alfonso XIII of Spain, a king deprived of crown and country, appeared today to be having difficulty in finding a place of refuge for himself and his family.

Alfonso, Victoria, and their children attended by an elaborate retinue, occupied twenty-eight rooms at the Hotel Meurice at a cost of $600 a day. In view of the fact that Alfonso left Spain so hurriedly, that he did not even have time to collect a wardrobe, it was reported that he was making arrangements for an immediate transfer of funds from Madrid to London to keep his family provided for in exile.

The plans of the former monarch were admittedly indefinite. The Duke of Miranda, Alfonso's spokesman, admitted as much when he said it was undecided where the family would go if they left Paris.

Not To Leave Before Monday.

"The royal family has not decided when they will leave here, but certainly it will not be before Monday," he said.

Alfonso made his first public appearance today since his arrival in Paris when he motored outside the capital for several hours this afternoon, accompanied by the Duke of Miranda and Jose Maria Quinones de Leon, former Spanish ambassador to Paris, who resigned when Alfonso left Spain.

The former king went out on a raw spring day on the advice of his doctors, who said he was suffering from nervousness and loss of appetite due to his confinement in the hotel.

British Report Doubted.

Meanwhile, there were numerous reports that the exiled family had been offered places of refuge. One rumor that King George of England had invited Alfonso and fam- Belgians had offered Afonso the use

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LINCOLN MUSIC PUPILS HONORED

Harriette Toren Takes First in Chorus and Wins Scholarship.

Other Students in High School Get Recognition At Des Moines.

A number of Lincoln high school students won high honors at the north central district conference of music supervisors held last week at Des Moines. High school pupils from ten states participated in the chorus and orchestra concerts.

Harriette Toren, soprano, took first place in the chorus of 230 voices to win the $1,200 scholarship offered by Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster choir school at Ithaca, N. Y. The scholarship consists of $300 yearly for four years. If Miss Toren accepts the scholarship she will study in Ithaca.

Dr. Williamson expressed pleasure that a Lincoln girl should win the award, because of the work being done in Lincoln schools, and also because he liked Lincoln, when he was here last winter directing the festival chorus.

Laura Kimball, a contralto in the Lincoln high school, won second place to Miss Toren in the chorus of 230 participants.

In the orchestra concert, Marjorie Seaton won the right to play second chair in the viola section, and was awarded a $150 scholarship to the national orchestra and band

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Spanish-American War Vets to Hold Muster On Sunday

Spanish-American war veterans will observe their annual Muster day services Sunday afternoon at the Spanish-American war memorial site in Antelope park at Twenty-third and M streets. The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Former State Senator Charles Smrha of Milligan will be orator of the day. The program will be in charge of Judge George A. Eberly, commander of William Lewis camp, U. S. W. V. The firing squad and color guard will appear in the blue uniforms of 1898. One of the high lights of the program will be the renewal of the oath of allegiance taken by the volunteers in 1898.

Among officers to be present at the services will be State Commander Carl A. Anderson of Omaha.

New Superintendent For Burlington Here

F. G. GURLEY,

New Burlington general superintendent of all lines west of the Missouri river, who comes to Lincoln May 1 to establish his headquarters for the western district created the last week through consolidation of the Nebraska and Wyoming districts. He was formerly general superintendent of the Wyoming district with offices at Alliance.

SCOUT CIRCUS ATTRACTS 7,000

1,500 Boys From Twenty Nebraska Towns Take Part in Show.

Many Scouting Activities Demonstrated; York Youth Honored.

Almost seven thousand people crowded the university coliseum Saturday night to witness 1500 youth perform in the first Boy Scout circus to be held in Lincoln, under the auspices of the Cornhusker area council. The diversity of the program, which included interesting displays of scoutcraft, music by four bands, a juvenile drum corps, acts by the Y. M. C. A. and Camp Fire Girls, impressive presentation of the significance of the scout laws and humor in the form of numerous clown acts, pleased the audience.

As general chairman, E. R. Danielson was in charge of arranging and staging the circus. A public address system was used to announce the acts with Theodore C. Diers at the microphone. Bill Day presided as director of the arena and was in charge of the movement of the acts.

The grand entry, the signaling exhibition, the breeches buoy rescue by the sea scouts and the final act, which consitsed of a display of scout woodcraft, proved the most

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Officers Still Hunting Man As Hit-Run Driver

"Buck," Reynolds, sought as the hit-run driver, whose car struck and injured Emma Koch and Alex Wacker in west Lincoln Friday night was still at large Saturday night in spite of persistent police efforts to apprehend him.

Miss Koch was removed to her home, 806 West Garfield street, Saturday. Wacker, suffering with a brain concussion and minor injuries, was further improved Saturday night, attendants at St. Elizabeth's hospital said.

SESSION CLOSE TO DEPEND ON BUDGET ACTION

Adjournment This Week Possibly Only If Speed Passage.

SENATE CONSIDERS MEASURE MONDAY

More Than $300,000 Slash By Committee Comes As Surprise.

"Will we get through this week?" members of the Nebraska legislature were asking themselves Saturday, as the house adjourned at noon after staying in session another day while the senate was off duty.

"What will the harvest be?" was another query frequently heard in To both of these interrogations the capitol corridors. the only answer at this time is: "Goodness only knows, and goodness won't tell."

When the two branches reconvene Monday morning the senate will receive from its finance committee a made-over budget bill under the title of H. R. 242. Some of the changes which the committee has made in the measure as it came from the house have already been outlined are already known and have been outlined in the press.

The big question night now is, first, whether the senate will pass the bill with necessary three-fifths majority, or 20 votes out of 33, to carry all items that have been raised above Governor Bryan's budget recommendations and new items added thereto; second, whether the house will then accept the amended bill in the form the senate approves it, also by a three-fifths margin, or 60 votes out of 100.

Can Amend on Floor.

Action of the senate finance committee, of course, is by no means final so far as the senate is concerned. Any senator has the right to offer additional amendments from the floor, and no doubt this will be done. In all probability some changes will be made in that way.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HIGHWAY BILL TO BE REPORTED

Senate Measure Asks Creation of Fifteen New State Roads.

Propose Adding 325 Miles To System Already Overburdened.

Although the house of representatives put all efforts to extend the state highway system into the discard, an omnibus highway bill, asking addition of fifteen new highways or parts of highways to the state system will be placed on general file in the state senate Monday morning. The proposals would add more than 325 miles to the state system.

Efforts to kill the bill in committee failed but good roads advocates are prepared to renew their assault on the measure when it comes up for consideration in committee of the whole. There are already more highways on the state system map than can be improved within the next six or eight years. Leading highway advocates take the position that no further additions should be made to the state sys-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. G. T. SAVERY.

(Pastor Caldwell Memorial United Brethren Church).

"OUR PURPOSEFUL WORLD."

Text: "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth."

One fact stands out insistently in the mind, especially at this beautiful season of the year, and that fact is that purpose shows forth on every hand. Thoughtful men do not argue that things are as they are through blindly working chance. Ernst Haeckel once derided the idea of "purpose" in nature, but later wrote a definition of an organic body, thus: "One in which the various parts work together for the purpose of producing the phenomena of life." Harvey turned another page in the great adventure of medical research, and added another convincing proof of purpose in the world, when he proved the existence of controlling valves in the blood stream of the human body. It is asking too much to insist that such things could come through blindly working chance. Purpose, everywhere and in everything, is the rule in all the universe. Form and color distinctive odors and habits, the seasons, all point back to the basic truth of all religion, "In the beginning, God." The difficulties confronting the man who will not believe are far greater than the difficulties of one who comes with even a little faith. Tennyson realized that we could not expect to know all things:

"We have but faith, we cannot know,
For knowledge is of things we see,
And yet we trust it comes from Thee—
A gleam in darkness, let it grow."

If we could grasp all the facts, and understand all the movements of the universe we should be equal to God. This is God's world: He made it. He maintains it. He has left us evidences everywhere in the purpose that runs through all things.

Is Treasurer of State Federation

The Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, at its annual convention in Omaha Saturday elected Miss Frances Fickes of Lincoln, treasurer.

WORK STARTED ON SHRINE POOL

Contract Let and Firm Plans to Complete Project June 1.

Excavation work for the Shrine club swimming pool, for which the contract was let last week, was begun Saturday. The contract calls for completion of the pool by June 15, but the Chambers Construction Co. of Lincoln, which secured the contract, has promised to have the pool finished by June 1, Burt George, chairman of the building committee, stated.

All but about $1,000 of the necessary $12,000 has been raised, Mr George said, making it possible to proceed with construction of the fund will be used for landscaping purposes, it is planned. This work probably will be started during the summer, and completed next spring.

The pool will be situated southeast of the club house, being protected by the two wings of the building. It will be 105 by 50 feet in size and 9 feet and 8 inches deep at the deepest point. A wading pool for children will be built adjacent to the shallow end of the pool, and nearest to the clubhouse. A five-foot sidewalk will skirt the concrete pool

The pool will be built along the most modern lines. A filtration plant will keep the pool filled with a constant supply of fresh water from the Shrine club's own deep well.

SHOWERS FALL IN SOUTHEASTERN AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA

Intermittent showers broke the depressive weather Saturday in southeastern and central Nebraska. Precipitation in Lincoln amounted to only a small fraction of an inch.

Hail in addition to a half-inch of rain at Ragan was reported by local Burlington officials. Grand Island received about one-fourth inch, and Utica and Seward each one-half inch. From Lincoln to Hastings, the rainfall amounted to between light showers and one-fourth inch, with the exception of Dorchester which had three-fourth inch and Hastings one-half. Showers also fell between Gothenburg and Alma.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported a three-fourth inch rain at Crete and Dorchester, and one-half at Hastings and Saward.

ENGINEER OF FAST TRAIN IS FATALLY STRICKEN AT POST

CLEVELAND, O., April 18—(UP)—The locomotive on the fast Lake Shore Limited of the New York Cnteral lines steamed into Union terminal today from Buffalo with its pilot, J. C. Defoe, 65, near death. He died as the engine backed away to the yards.

A veteran of thirty-six years' service, Defoe was stricken with heart attack as the limited roared through a suburban station. His fireman, James Burns, took the throttle and backed the locomotive into the terminal yards.

Spain Cancels 60 Million Contract For Morgan Loan

MADRID, April 18—(UP)—The council of ministers decided tonight to cancel the contract of the Bank of Spain for a $60,000,000 loan from the Morgan concern, New York. It was said the cancellation would be in a form not prejudicial to the Spanish treasury.

The loan by the Morgan concern was made recently for stabilization of the Spanish peseta. At the time it was negotiated by the late monarchistic regime the republican elements opposed it.

HOOVER ENJOYS FIRST DAY OF YEAR AT MOUNTAIN CAMP

Ideal Spring Weather Greets Party on Visit to Rapidam Retreat — Chief Executive Digests Latest Reports Regarding Nicaraguan Situation After Spending Most of the Day Along Banks of Stream.

HOOVER CAMP, Orange, Va., April 18—(INS)—President Hoover sat before a crackling log fire tonight and digested latest reports which had been telephoned him by Secretary of State Stimson regarding the Nicaraguan situation.

THE WEATHER.

The weather forecast for the week beginning Monday is as follows:

Upper and lower Missouri valley: Cool first half of week, with mostly rising temperatures thereafter, not much precipitation likely.

Nebraska: Mostly unsettled and colder Sunday, possibly local showers, partly cloudy and continued cool Monday.

Kansas: Mostly unsettled and cooler with showers Sunday or Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy with local showers, continued cool.

Camp Rapidan was open for the season and the executive had had his first day's fishing this year.

Expert fisherman that he is, Mr. Hoover "caught the limit" which is twenty trout, newspapermen were advised by his secretary, Lawrence Richey, at the end of the day.

"The president had splendid luck this morning, and brought in twelve fine ones before lunch," Richey said "This afternoon he stayed out until he got the limit."

Ideal Spring Weather.

Although the rather large party of guests that had accompanied President and Mrs. Hoover here from Washington experienced ideal spring weather on the 100-mile motor drive through the Piedmont valley, and had a fine day to renew acquaintanceship with camp life, the fall of night speedily developed that spring is not as far advanced at the 2,500-foot elevation of the Hover retreat as it is in the valleys. It was cold; the fireplaces were the gathering spots of the evening and plenty of blankets were on each bed.

All along the roadside on the way here, peach, plum and pear trees in full bloom lent a profusion of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

WESLEYAN FIRST NORTHWESTERN'S THEATER CONTEST

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Neb., won first place in the annual Northwestern university theater contest here tonight with their presentation of "The Giant's Stair."

Second place went to Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y., for the play "The Dreamy Kid," and third place was won by St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., with "The Flash."

Nebraska Wesleyan won the Eva Leggalienne cup and the Robert McLean Cumnock award of $150.

Captain Wood Alive

WASHINGTON, April 18—(INS)—Capt. John C. Wood, marine corps, reported killed, in press dispatches from Nicaragua, is alive and in good health, according to a message received today by marine corps headquarters here from the national guard detachment at Managua.

His home address is Santa Cruz, Cal.

Frank Von Ach Again Held as Omahan Dies

OMAHA, Neb., April 18—(UP)—Celebration of the acquittal of Frank Von Ach, who had been charged with the murder of Miss Betty Burns of Omaha, led to the death of another man tonight, and re-arrest of Von Ach.

Twenty-two hours after a District court jury returned the verdict of not guilty in the Burns' death, Von Ach was arrested again, this time for investigation into the death of Peter Fitch, 48, drug store clerk.

Fitch died suddenly tonight at Von Ach's apartment here. Police said the man choked to death on a piece of meat eaten at a dinner in celebration of Von Ach's acquittal. Dr. J. C. Follmer tonight indicated that the man died of natural causes.

Von Ach had been accused of beating Mrs. Burns, who was found dead in his rooming house the morning of February 26. Mrs. Burns was the wife of a former prominent Des Moines man.

TENNESSEE MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

Youth Suspected of Attempted Attack Taken From Jail.

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 18—(U. P.)—A crowd forced their way into the county jail here today, took George Smith, 20, negro, and hanged him to a tree in the courthouse yard.

The negro was being held on suspicion of attempting to attack and beating a daughter of Ben Howard, farmer.

The town was packed with the usual Saturday afternoon crowds. Since noon a mob had milled about the jail, shouting threats of "There'll be a bonfire in the old town tonight."

Sheriff Jack Hubbs and deputies had held the crowd off three hours, but finally they rushed the jail, tore the doors down and seized the negro.

Hundreds of women and children followed the crowd to the courthouse and witnessed the hanging.

It was learned at the Howard home a negro had broken in last night and tried to attack the girl, but she fought him off. She identified the man who was lynched.

YOUTH HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

Hastings Scout Suffers Brain Concussion; Others Unhurt.

Four Hastings people, two of them Boy Scouts enroute to Lincoln to attend the Scout circus, escaped serious injury, it is believed, when their light coupe overturned eight miles west of Lincoln on the D. L. D. highway at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Evelle Younger, 13, son of Mrs. H. C. Younger, the driver, was the most severely injured. He suffered a brain concussion and body lacerations and bruises. Ellen Swanson, 16, and her brother, Bud, 13, escaped with minor bruises and abrasions. Mrs. Younger likewise escaped with minor scratches and abrasions.

Dr. George E Lewis, city physician, attended them at a local hotel. All of them returned to Hastings Saturday night.

The accident occurred, when the machine ran onto the dirt shoulder of the highway and then overturned on its side as it swerved back onto the pavement. Mrs. Younger stated. Evelle, who with Bud was riding in the rumble seat, was thrown clear of the car. Although the car was damaged considerably, no glass in it was broken.

Harry Proffit, who was bringing several Hastings Scouts to Lincoln, was traveling ahead of Mrs. Younger's machine. He brought the quartet to Lincoln.

As Rogers Sees It

ABOARD PAN-AMERICAN AIRPLANE NC943M, April 18—Say that Venezuela is quite a country. They have a fellow named Gomez that is the local Alfalfa Bill Murray and he really runs it. They might call him a dictator but they are the only ones that seem to get anything done in these times. I want to get back down there and see him some time. He is the real McCoy. Just breezing into Trinidad, Port of Spain, an English island, to spend the night and the language will be as foreign to me as the Spanish. Tomorrow, Saturday night, with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at San Juan, Porto Rico. Oh yes, and the Virgin Islands, get them tomorrow, too.

Yours, WILL.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

DR. FLING SEES HOPE FOR SPAIN IN REVOLUTION

Methods Used Creditable To Any People States Nebraska Historian.

COMMUNISM NOT BELIEVED DANGER

Regarded as Restoration Of Constitutional Government.

A revolution inspired by intelligence and planned as an orderly change from an unacceptable dictatorship to a constitutional form of government is the interpretation placed on the recent Spanish revolution by Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, professor of European history at the University of Nebraska.

He spent three months in Spain last year and has been a close student of Spanish affairs both before and since his sojourn there.

There is no danger of communism and abundant hope that the new republican leaders of Spain will guide the country to a new constitution upon which a finer Spanish nation can be built, in the opinion of the university historian. His analysis on the Spanish situation, filled with interesting sidelights from his own personal experience and extensive study of the writing of leading Spanish thinkers, was given to the Star in an interview Saturday.

Revolt Against Dictatorship.

The abdication of Alfonso marks the first definite step in a movement which Professor Fling feels was getting well under way while he was in Spain, the transition away from the dictatorship of the monarchy. Aside from the differences between Catalonia, northeast province, and Castile, which has dominated Spain, Dr. Fling feels the two major problems republican Spain must overcome are the relationship of the Jesuits to the government and the lack of secondary education.

"The first thing to emphasize," says Dr. Fling, "is that the revolution is not the substitution of democracy for monarchy. What they did was to dispose of the dictatorship Spain has been under since 1923." Dr. Fling admitted that the dictatorship had been modified a year ago but said Spain was still under its power.

"The interesting thing is the way it was done." Dr. Fling pointed out that in his close following of political events in Spanish papers, contacts with writers, editors, professors and others, he found no desire to "indulge in any wild revolution or appeal to force."

"Instead," he says, "this part of the nation desired to bring society back to a basis of law and to government under the control of public opinion by putting the ablest men in the saddle to build a finer Spain."

Leaders Kept Control.

The fact that these leaders didn't lose their heads in planning the revolution brought forth commendation from Dr. Fling. Student outbreaks which have attracted much attention in the press brought slighting remarks from the professor. They are not taken seriously in Spain, he says.

"They were," he adds, "expressions of the state of mind that was growing steadily in Spain but they didn't represent the way in which it was believed the change should be made."

Although Berenguer, the new dictator, had promised elections, he kept putting them off, according to Dr. Fling. The result was extensive discussion as to what the nature of the Spanish government should be. Leading writers and thinkers came to the conclusion that there was no possibility of coming to an understanding with the old monarchial government.

"There were no personal feelings against Alfonso. They rather liked him but felt they were unable to get on with his way of doing things." What happened, Dr. Fling says, seemed inevitable even before he left Spain. "It was only a question of time." The municipal elections furnished the turning point.

Rival Factions Co-operated.

From a Madrid newspaper followed here by Dr. Fling, he watched the progress towards the elections. He had met the editor while in Spain. Working people's organizations co-operation with the retions and socialists were all advocating co-operation with the republican movement. There was no division of votes where there was a republican candidate.

All the republican interests were willing to let the question of the kind of government wait until a republican victory had been achieved. "It could be called a 'plebiscite'," says Dr. Fling.

"It gave the people control of all the cities—that is a revolution in itself." The situation was compared with that of the French revolution, which started in the cities and spread to the rural regions. In contrast with the French revolution, however, Dr. Fling points out that of Spain has been marked by the absence of bloodshed. "There has been practically no violence. The transition has been accomplished in a legal way."

The king's ministry, according to Dr Fling, recognized the writing on the wall and resigned. There were three choices open to the king: An understanding with the republican leaders, an appeal to force or abdication.

"The attitude of the king strikes me as one good indication of his common sense." With knowledge that his army could not be depended upon, the situation was clear. Republican leaders, well organized, gave the king an hour's notice to decide what to do." According to Dr. Fling, a half hour's discussion with his resigned ministry resulted in his decision.

"The thing was handled in a gentlemanly and orderly way.' The king was allowed to pack his effects and get out. Other members of the king's family were also given time to pack their effects and get away without interference. "Everything was done in ideal form, showing they had themselves well under control.

"What the thing means" notes Dr. Fling, "is that after seven years of dictatorship when law was suspended in every way, when there was an absolute dictatorship and neither life nor property was safe, during which time the prisons had been filled with political prisoners, and some of the most distinguished men of Spain had gone abroad, constitutional government is to be restored.

Creditable to Spanish People.

"Of course, it is only a provisional situation. The thing they have to do now is to get a national assembly to establish a republican constitution. Up to the present time it has developed in a way extremely creditable to the Spanish people."

One of the difficult problems seems to be working out well, Dr Fling notes in commenting on press dispatches indicating that differences between Catalonia and Castile will be adjusted. Agitation for provincial autonomy, Dr. Fling believes, will result in a constitution setting up a federated republic, in a sense similar to the state and national relationship of this country.

Difficult Problems Remain.

"That doesn't mean they are 'out of the woods.' They have some big problems to deal with.

"The Jesuits play a tremendous role in Spanish life, not only in their religious life, but in their political, educational, and even ther economic life.

"It will be very difficult to eliminate the religious element as represented by the Jesuits from state affairs. It is one of the really difficult problems because of the development of educational and economic life is going to be much handicapped by the role the Jesuits have played up to the present in Spanish affairs.

"Of course, the big obstacle in the way of a successful democracy in Spain is the existence of a large element of uneducated people. Their secondary education has been neglected, although some of the abler men are giving much thought and time to it. But it has always been handicapped by the government under the influences of the Jesuits and the church."

Praises Spanish Leaders.

Confidence in the future is expressed by Dr. Fling, who declares that the American people have no conception of the Spanish attitude today. He praises especially the Spanish leaders, many of whom he met and talked with. "You feel you are dealing with men of a high type, men of culture, distinction, common sense," he says.

"They didn't choose a republic as a result of fantastical and radical ideas, but because they felt they couldn't set up a constitutional monarchy in which the ablest men could develop a better Spain." Another difficulty was the apparent incompetence of Alfonso's sons. The presence of Alfonso himself was felt to handicap reorganization.

There is no chance for communism, the historian feels, characterizing the Spanish as a religious and conservative people. "They have nothing in common with the Russian peasants."

"The methods they have used would be creditable to any people."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMBERS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Parental Bankruptcy," a short play, will be presented by members of the First Christian church and the Sunday school class of L. C. Oberlies, tonight at 7.45 o'clock at the church. The cast of nineteen collectively perform the trial of 'Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weiser," who are charged with "parental bankruptcy." The cast of characters:

Judge ..... C. W. McGrew
Prosecuting Attorney ..... Lloyd Dort
Defending Attorney ..... L. C. Oberlies
Bailiff ..... O. C. Bell
Court Reporter ..... H. H. Smith
Clerk ..... Warren R. Boyd
Sheriff ..... Clement Leger
Mr. Bud Weiser ..... F. A. Good
Mrs. Bud Weiser ..... Mrs. Clara Leger
Sonny Weiser ..... C. C. Higgins
Police Officer ..... Chas. Marts
Principal ..... Rex Bailey
Sunday School Teacher Dr. H. C. Leopold
Boy Scout Master ..... C. R. Halten
Church Treasurer ..... L. C. Morris
Maid ..... Mrs. Marts
Y. M. C. A. Secretary ..... Rube Reynolds
President Ladies Club ..... Mrs. Reynolds
Insurance Agent ..... Claude R. Knott

MAYOR LOVE WILL SPEAK AT ARBOR DAY CEREMONIES

Mayor Love will deliver the principal address at the Arbor day services to be conduced in Pioneers park Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock, at which time the Farragut Post No. 10 will plant a tree in honor of the Grand Army. Commissioner Bair of the park department will also give a brief talk. Mrs. Sylvia Polk, president of the post, will be in charge of the ceremonies and plant the tree.

A bronze tablet, bearing a suitable inscription, will be placed at the foot of the tree. The program will be opened by the singing of America and a flag salute. J. C. Maham will lead in prayer, followed by the addresses. The public are invited to attend the service. The post will also present a flag to the Veterans hospital at the dedication services in the afternoon.

Accused in Gordon Murder

Associated Press Photo

Harry Stein (left), identified as a racketeer, was charged with the murder of Vivian Gordon (right), Broadway "butterfly," who was strangled to death in a New York park after she had offered to testify in the city's crime inquiry.

MANY DONATIONS TO HORSE SHOW

Prize Money Increased And Many Entries Expected.

Lincoln's third annual horse show will be a financial success if present predictions hold true, according to the committee in charge. The work of solicitation for donations is but half finished but due to the generosity of business and professional men a large part of the backing needed has been obtained.

Prize money for the show has been increased to attract the best of the ponies and since Lincoln is now a member of the national organization which supervises and conducts horse shows in more than 500 cities a large array of trained horses will be present. This year's exposition will be held in the interest of agriculture, general defense and in the promotion of the sport generally.

The events which will be offered here are comparable with those that have attracted large crowds in Kansas City, Chicago, Wichita, Oakland, New York and Philadelphia during the past year.

Three evening performances will be held, May 28, 29 and 30 with matinees on May 29 and 30. The coliseum at the fair grounds will be decorated by Victor Krause, in a color scheme of black and silver with additional lighting effects to insure improved vision of the ring by the spectators. A twelve-piece orchestra will furnish music for the performances.

Lincoln is now on the south to north circuit which brings the finest horses to the show. Each performance will be individually, none of the five being duplicated.

D. G. Welty, manager of the show was one of the visitors here last year, and was so impressed with the performances that he has moved his stables to Lincoln and will enter his "Lady Helen," a championship horse, in exhibition.

"Ritzie McDonald," another prize-winning pony, the property of Alfred DuTeau, will be exhibited at the Lincoln show. "Ritzie" made her debut in the horse show two years ago and since that time has been shown in Omaha and Kansas City.

FELLMAN RECEIVES YALE FELLOWSHIP; POLITICAL SCIENCE

David Fellman, instructor in the department of political science who received his Masters degree from the University of Nebraska last June, has been awarded a fellowship in political science at Yale university for next year.

The fellowship entails no teaching as assistantship obligations and carries a generous stipend, according to Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department. The fellowship is usually awarded only to men who have taken preliminary work at Yale.

Fellman will pursue graduate work in political theory under Dr. F. W. Coker and will be working toward his Ph. D. degree. Fellman belongs to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity, and this year is president of the Graduate Students club.

MRS. SHOEMAKERS MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Word of the death of Mrs. J. W. Evans, mother of Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker of Lincoln, was received here Saturday night. She died at Douglas, Ariz., following a two months illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Applewhite. Mrs. Evans has visited in Lincoln. Mrs. Shoemaker has been in Douglas for the past two months.

Paintings By Many Lincoln People To Be Put On Display

The twentieth annual display of the works of the students of Mrs. Olive Bagg Dye's school of applied art is to be held this week at the studios, 1325 R street. The collection includes oil paintings by a number of Lincoln women and the late H. H. Bagg. 'Reminescence of the Plains," a painting depicting a roving herd of Buffalo on the Nebraska plains, is one of the most interesting of the collection.

Works by the following people are included in the exhibit: Mrs. Charles Worcset, Mrs. P. F. Chryst, Mrs. J. A. Spere, Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Mrs. Edgar Gates, Mrs. L. M. Kaufman, Mrs. Clyde Boles, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mrs. B. R. Crook, Mrs. Kittie Mays, Mrs. D. J. Bowman, Mrs. C. R. Peterson, Mrs. Milton Gates, Mrs. J. L. Twiford, Mrs. Frank Mills, Miss Florence Ellis, Miss Wilma Parks, Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mrs. Vaughan, H. H. Bagg, Mrs. Logan Mocroft, Mrs. Czar Johnson, Mrs. Henry Snocker, Miss Margaret Hopper, Dr. Carrie Duncan and Miss Wyona Frey.

ROOM with PRIVATE BATH . . . combination tub and shower $2. PER DAY

Ceiling fan in each room. Every bath tub equipped with shower. Free Garage.

Room with Private Toilet $1.50 per day — Room with Private Bath $2 to $3

HILL HOTEL
16th & Howard
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The Fear That Haunts Real Men

Will whatever I leave be safe?
It will be if we are named your executor.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

Do You Know--

THAT the building and loan associations with home offices in Lincoln have distributed $14,081,721.45 in earnings to borrowers and investors since their organization.

THAT 85% of all new home construction in Lincoln for the past 10 years was financed by building and loan.

THAT these building and loan associations have resources of over $21,023,570.00 and 40,875 members.

THAT one person out of every 10 in Lincoln is a member of a building and loan association.

THAT these building and loan companies have loaned $61,954,563.00 to home owners.

THAT out of 3,611 new homes built in the past 10 years, 85% of them were financed through building and loan giving shelter to 18,055 persons and increasing taxable property millions of dollars.

THAT building and loan associations invest their funds only in first mortgages on real estate, government and municipal bonds and loans on their own stock certificates.

THAT citizens of Lincoln cannot do better with their income than to invest a part of it in these Lincoln associations, when safety and satisfactory earnings are taken into account.

PROVIDENT Savings & Loan Association

UNITED Savings & Loan Association

PEOPLES Savings & Loan Association

UNION Loan & Savings Association

MIDWEST Savings & Loan Association

SURETY Building & Loan Association

The Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association

FIDELITY Savings & Loan Association

During 1931

Develope The REGULAR

SAVINGS HABIT

Perhaps you have never deposited regularly a definite amount of your income—each month putting this same amount into a savings account. Many people decide they will start a savings account, and that whenever they have extra money, they will deposit it. That is the hard way to save for there are so few times when one seems to have extra money. Start a savings account today—deposit regularly a definite portion of your income. You will be surprised how quickly you will buildup a sizeable reserve. There is real satisfaction in the knowledge that you have money in the bank—a reserve fund upon which you can draw in case of an emergency.

This bank will be glad to help you work out a savings program in proportion to your income.

Continental National Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska

O Street at 11th — "Right In the Center of Things"

AFFILIATED IN THE NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION GROUP

Combined Resources $195,000,000.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECURITY PRICES STILL HESITANT

Market Has Pointed Downward in 19 of Last 24 Sessions.

Trend of Activity in Steel Industry One Unsettling Cause.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, April 18—(INS)—Even though the most recent reports from leading business and industrial centers d not show up in a very encouraging light, it is becoming more and more apparent that the continued unsettlement in security prices is affecting sentiment to a greater extent than the backwardness of activity in general

It is no secret that the trend of price movements on the stock exchange, which incidentally has pointed downward in nineteen of the last twenty-four sessions, has caused a feeling of more or less uncertainty to pervade important banking quarters as regards the near-term outlook for business. Just as the January-February advance in stock prices buoyed up sentiment to such an extent that it became translated into actual improvement in general activity, so conversely has the pessimism brought about by the curent decline in quotations influenced a halting, irregular movement in industry.

In reviewing the course of prices in the past week, attention is drawn to the severe deflation which has developed in the so-called mystery stocks, whose spectacular advances have been due in large measure to the aggressive activities of bullish groups.

Wild Fluctuation in Auburn.

As an illustration, there is Auburn Auto, the story of which is told in a mere recital of the price range in which it fluctuated in this six day period as follows: High, 295½, low, 195, close, 203 The net decline of this volatile issue for the week was 75½ points, of which 68 points alone were clipped off in the closing two sessions of the week. As regards the balance of the market, the downturn while hardly as spectacular, was nevertheless persistent. Except for a promising rally on Monday, and a last hour recovery on Saturday, prices have gone steadily lower each day. In this period, the Standard Statistics index of ninety composite stocks showed a loss of 4½ points.

The trend of activity in the steel industry was one of the principal causes for unsettlement, both in the security markets and in its psychological effect. For the fourth consecutive week, ingot productions showed a decline, with the current rate of production lowered to 51 per cent in the previous week. Such percent in thep revious week. Such important outlets for steel as railroad car building and farm equipment manufacture have been largely shut off, while demand from the automobile industry has not come up to advance expectations

With the present rate of operations substantially below the level of 57 per cent reached in the third week in March, the belief has become more or less general that the seasonal crest of business has been passed, with little real betterment looked for prior to the autumn.

Loadings Show Decrease.

Freight car loadings are running at the same subnormal pace as in previous weeks, with figures for the week ended April 4 showing a decrease of approximately 20 per cent from the previous week.

The decline in commodity prices shows no indication of touching bottom, fresh declines in livestock, meats, butter, yarn, silk, gasoline, building materials and chemicals have carried the Annalist Index of wholesale commodity prices to a new low for the period of the depression at 106.5, a decline of 1.1 points below last week, 7.8 per cent below the first of the year, and 20 per cent melow the corresponding period a year ago.

Optimistic reports come to hand concerning the automobile industry. According to well informed sources, an analysis of the automobile activities in Detroit shows that sales in the first two weeks in April are running consistently ahead of those for March and production in some of the leading companies is from 10 per cent to 15 per cent greater than that of a month ago. Both Ford and General Motors are said to be making greater sales today than in March. Hudson is reported to be shipping about 1,600 cars a week and selling at retail of 2,500 cars, while with Chrysler both shipments and sales are running 20 per cent ahead of March.

Wheat Prices Stronger.

CHICAGO, April 18—(INS)—Advancing tendencies generally ruled the grain market during the abbreviated sesson on the Chicago board of trade today.

New crop dieiveries of wheat led the upturn in values with a broad trade. December touched 69c a bushel, a new high level for the season.

Continued dry weather in the northwest, reports of high winds and dust storms in Canada and firmness in foreign markets, resulted in increased bullish sentiment here and higher prices A report that France has further modified the regulations on use of foreign wheat, also helped the trade here

France was said to have increased the milling quota to 20 per cent of foreign wheat against 15 per cent earlier in the week.

Corn, although closing firmer, was draggy most of the session. Strength in wheat only had a slight influence on the trade. The majority were inclined to be cautious owing to increased receipts and continued favorable weatner over the belt. Oats and rye were generally higher with wheat.

Closing prices for what were ¾ to 1⅜c higner for new crop futures and unchanged to 1-8c off for nearby deliveries. Corn was steady to ½c higher and oats unchanged to ¼c up. Rye was steady to 3-8c higher

The weekly weather forecast was for little precipitation in the spring and winter wheat areas.

Good Gain for Week.

Compared with a week ago new crop wheat futures were 2¼ to 4½c up, with December leading. Old crop deliveries figure 1-8 to ¼c lower; corn 3-8c lower to 1 1-8c higher; oats ¼ to 5-8c up and rye 1 1-8 to 1¼c better.

Wheat temporarily managed to work out of its rut during the past week's trade. More favorable foreign news and the continued dry weather in the northwest were outstanding bullish influences.

Reports from abroad continued to indicate reduced stocks and many traders were inclined to believe that Europe would soon start buying in order to replenish their supplies. World shipments of wheat and flour this week, exclusive of North America, totaled 10,040,000 bushels against 8,080,000 bushels last week.

Very large quantities of Argentine wheat were sold abroad late in the week owing to the lower exchange rate. The visible supply in Australia decreased 3,000,000 bushels during the past week, owing to the recent heavy exports

Corn failed to make much headway in spite of the strong tone in wheat. The prospects for a large increase in acreage and the price which is high compared to other grains, continued to dominate the trade. The lack of export demand also has tended to cut down bullish interest in the market. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable and field work is progressing rapidly.

Hog Values Decline.

CHICAGO, April 18 — (INS) — Sharp price losses, followed by a slight recovery, featured trade in hogs this week, with all prices below $8 for the first time in more than a month. Net losses for the Saturday to Saturday period figured 15 to 25c lower and as much as $2.75 below a year ago.

Increased receipts and poor shipping outlet were responsible for the weaker market. The dressed pork market in Chicago advanced moderately, but eastern prices failed to follow the upturn and this tended to cut down shipping demand.

The best price for hogs reached here this week was $7 95 and the general average was $7.80. Closing top today was $7.75 for the best light weight hogs with the bulk of this class at $7 50 to $7.70. Heavy hogs closed the week at $7.40.

The general cattle market was 25c to $1 lower this week with heavy grades leading. The supply was exceptionally large. The break in the market brought the top down to $10, with very few steers selling above $9, and the bulk of the week's trading at $7.25 to $8 50, the lowest in nine years. Good yearling steers were in good demand and showed the minimum decline.

Cows and heifers receded 25 to 50c with a poor demand. Cows sold at $4 to $6.50 and most heifers at $5.50 to $8. Calf prices dropped 25 to 50c in sympathy with the decline in other bovine stock. Top hovered around $8.

The dressed beef market dropped off 50c during the week.

Fat lamb prices declined 25c early in the week but recovered later when receipts decreased. The general market is about steady with last Saturday. Top this week reached $10.15, the highest since last August. Most of the good handyweight lambs sold at $9.50 to $10. Clipped lambs closed at $8 to $9.25, or 25c lower for the week.

Receipts for the week were 45,500 cattle, 124,000 hogs and 82,000 sheep, against 39 000 cattle, 111,000 hogs and 82,000 sheep last week. The run a year ago was 34,300 cattle, 108,000 hogs and 98,000 sheep.

Chicago Cotton Weak.

CHICAGO, April 18—(INS)—Cotton prices were inclined to lower levels the past week. Trade continued of moderate proportions while the run of news was generally featureless.

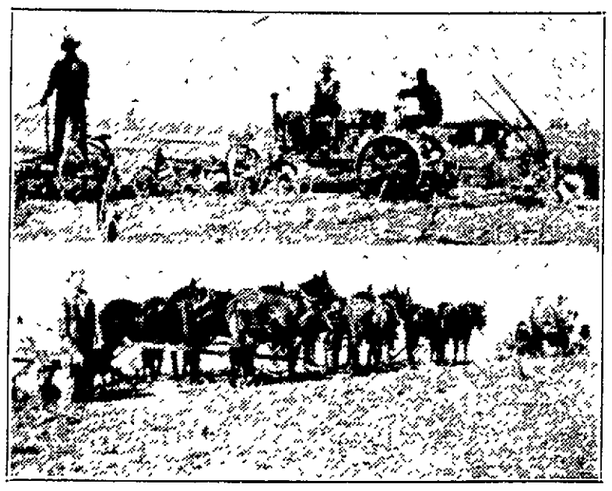
The government weekly weather report was about a stand-off. Planting was reported well under way from Alabama westward, cool nights and wet soil have retarded germination in some districts with local replanting probable.

The census report showed 490,586 bales consumed in March against 507,645 bales for the corresponding month last year. Gray goods markets reported only light business late in the week but finished goods are said to be moving in volume.

Export trade was slack with the total since August 1 about 5,700,000 bales against 6,000,000 bales for the corresponding period a year ago.

Closing prices today were 8 to 11 points higher, with some week-end covering by shorts. May closed at 10 37; July, 10.61; Oct., 10.96; Dec., 11.20 and Jan., 11.28b.

Ten-Mule Hitches And Tractors Used In Plowing Johnston Farm



Mules and tractor power are used side by side on the 920-acre farm of Elwell Johnston in Antelope county, five miles south of Orchard, and both are proving their value as factors in successful modern agriculture.

The accompanying photographs show a ten-mule team that is being worked regularly on this farm and a tractor of 10-20 horsepower which supplements their labor. The pictures were taken on the same day while both outfits were at work within a few rods of each other.

Mr. Johnston, who is a former representative in the legislature and now first assistant clerk of the Nebraska house, lives on the farm and runs it with the help of his five sons. During his temporary sojourn in Lincoln, the two oldest boys are in charge. One of them drives the mules and the other operates the tractor. Three younger boys are in school, but help with the work during their spare hours.

Last year the same mules were used in two "fivehitch"teams, each drawing two plows. That way it took two men to handle them This spring, with Mr. Johnston away, his sons decided to combine the teams and let one man manage the ten animals. The experiment proved highly successful Four plows are drawn by the ten-in-one combination as easily as five mules pulled two plows.

There are no horses on the Johnston place. Twentyfive head of mules are kept, including work stock and young animals which are bought as colts and trained for harness. Mules are not only stronger than horses but they work faster and consume less feed, says Johnston. They also work better in large hitches.

So far this spring, ground has been broken for 320 acres of small grain and planted corn, by using both mules and the tractor. In a short time the two outfits will start listing 500 acres of corn. After that they will continue operations during the cultivation and harvesting season

Besides the regular farming operations, cattle feeding, dairying, hog-raising, and poultry-raising are conducted by the Johnston family on a large scale. Twenty-five Jersey cows are milked. The cream is sold to the co-operative creamery at Orchard, while the skim milk is fed to the pigs and chickens.

From 50 to 100 beef cattle are fed and marketed each year. The farm produces 200 to 300 hogs and about 500 chickens every season, with a considerable surplus of eggs which help the cash income.

'BIG BILL'S' SONG WRITER ACCUSED IN EXTORTION PLOT

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Milton Weil, writer of campaign songs for former Mayor William Hale Thompson, was arrested by police here today on a charge of attempted extortion

He was implicated by Joe Fiere, hoodlum, and Robert Emmet Ryn, reputed former "bodyguard for Jake Lingle," slain Tribune reporter, accused of attempting to blackmail Louis Armstrong and John Collins. Armstrong is a negro cornetist for the "Show Boat," night club which Collins manages

Weil, who is a music publisher, wrote "America First," "Big Bill the Builder," and "Tony, Tony Where's Your Push Cart" for Thompson's campaigns. He is said to own an interest in "Coffee Dan's," another night club.

M'GOWAN FLAYS CITY ATTORNEY

Denies Lincoln Gambling Interests Behind Police Bill.

Accuses Peterson Making Propaganda for Love's Re-Election.

Attacking the vice charges made by City Attorney Frank A. Peterson in a discussion of the efforts made for Lincoln police control through the state legislature, State Senator J. C. McGowan declared Saturday he assumed full responsibility for submission of S. F. 16.

The senator sent the following letter criticizing Peterson and his statement to the city attorney:

"In reply to your open letter which was published in the Lincoln newspapers of the April 17, will say that the statements that are made in your letter are absolutely false. There was no ulterior motive in regard to the introduction of this bill, and the people that asked to have this bill introduced are not of the lower class of the city of Lincoln, but will stand as high, if not higher, than yourself

"In my opinion this letter was written for the effect that it might have on the city election. In other words, it was the swan song being sung by you You made the statement at a hearing before the municipal affairs committee in the senate that there was little or no vice in the city of Lincoln. I quite agree with you in regard to this, but from the information that I get, you should not have credit for the condition, as at the time you appeared before the committee when you stated that you had driven pool hall gambling out of the city, less than a week before that time, complaints were made to he federal authorities and they sent a man in here and made an arrest which broke up the gambling in pool halls. While they were not afraid of the city authorities, they were afraid of the federal government, and I understand that since that time there has been little or no gambling in the pool halls It is also true, I understand, that the slot machines were not taken out of the city until a complaint was filed by the attorney general and threats made by him that he would start proceedings if the city did not clean up. Then from my understanding of the matter you got busy, but you did not get busy until you were forced to do so.

"Deliberate Falsehood."

"In regard to this measure being introduced at the request of and to benefit vice, gambling and bootlegging fraternities, you know that this is a deliberate falsehood on your part. The only object that people have in asking to have this bill introduced was to protect the police department in doing their duty so that they would not be at the whims and caprices of the politicians. At the present time if a policeman does not enforce the law as he should and make an arrest of a friend of some of the city officials, then he is called on the carpet, and as I understand, asked to resign his position. This bill will protect the police department and I believe that they will do their duty if they are assured that they will not be discharged after making arrests

"Take the case of when one of your policemen arrested Ben Danbaum for violating traffic ordinances He was called into the police station and, I have been informed, was asked to resign and he did resign Later pressure was brought to bear on the powers that be and he was reinstated It is to prevent things of this kind that this bill was introduced.

"Your letter was written for only one purpose and that was that the city election will be held within a short time and it was your idea that you might make political capital for yourself and those that you represent by writing this letter.

"There are a great number of people in the city of Lincoln that that know that the present administration has not been what it should be, as shown in the primaries a short time ago While it is true that your present mayor was among the high men in the primary, it is also a foregone conclusion that he will not be the next mayor of the city of Lincoln and undoubtedly your letter was written with the expectation of helping him in the election.

"Have Things Changed?"

"When you appeared before the committee you seemed to be more interested in who got me to introduce the bill than you were in tht bill itself, as you made but very few points against the bill, but seemed to take more interest in who was back of the bill than you were in the bill itself I and I alone, am responsible for the introduction of this bill. While I was asked to introduce it when I signed my name to the bill I took all the responsibility and I do not consider that it is any of your business who is back of the bill. I can assure you that there were no members of the police department that were instrumental in getting this bill passed The reason that I am making this statement is on account of the threats that were made that if any member of the police department appeared or took any interest in this bill that they would be discharged from the force

"In your statement before the standing committee in the senate that there was no vice or gambling in the city of Lincoln, your statement now is entirely different Why is there any difference? It is true that since the time that you appeared before that committee that you have allowed vice, bootlegging and gambling in the city of Lincoln or was it a falsehood that you told the committee at the time that you appeared before them? I would not go so far if I was in your position as to blame this condition on vice because it was your duty to keep the city free from vice and if this has not been done I am satisfied that it will not be done in the future if you remain in the position that you are in.

"I wish to assure you that the record of the senate has always been as against vice and other forms of law violation as indicated by a number of measures that were passed at this session of the senate in regard to making penalties heavier for bootlegging and other forms of vice, and I can assure you that I have never been in favor of, nor would I introduce a measure that would assist vice in any way"

Crown Prince Michael Has a Smash-up While Motoring With Girl

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 18—(UP)—Crown Prince Michael, who although only 9 years old, drives his own light car, had a smash-up today while driving with a feminine companion.

The prince momentarily lost control on a sharp curve and crashed into a tree, flattening the hood.

Michael and his companion, the daughter of Mihai Manoilescu, former cabinet minister, were unhurt. Witnesses said Michael's present of mind averted a tragedy.

Hairdressers Hear Convention Report By Agnes Schmitt

The recent convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetotlogists association in New York City for the purpose ofdiscussing legislation governing the profession was attended by Miss Agnes Schmitt as the Nebraska representative. Miss Schmitt presented her report to the local division of the asociation at its meeting last week.

Sanitation, sterilization and hygiene in the beauty shops was agreed upon by the delegates as being the purpose of legislation concerning beauty work. Nebraska is one of the forty-two states in the union having such legislation. Governor Bryan dispatched a telegram to the association through Miss Schmitt, presenting his compliments to the organization and expressing his confidence in the ability of Nebraska's representative to advise the association of the action taken by the Nebraska legislature to promote the welfare of the profession.

In the purchase of bonds for investment it is essential that the investor either look very carefully into the security of the bond or rely on the judgment and reputation of the investment house making such an offering.

When you are ready to be free from the anxiety of stocks and variable dividends let us hear from you. We will tell you about bonds that are safe and interest that is certain.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
147-S0-11 - LINCOLN - B6946

5% INVESTMENTS

Nebraska's safest and most profitable investments are first mortgages on improved city real estate.

Great Life Insurance Companies have switched from farm loans to making loans on City property. . . . . .

Any amount from $1.00 up to $5,000.00 accepted at 5% compound interest each 6 months.

Thousands of satisfied investors.

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" Stret.

Where Are Your Valueables?

VALUABLE papers — heirlooms — treasured jewels — things you can NEVER replace if lost or stolen. Why not keep them in a safe deposit box here? Better than the best burglar insurance and costs but a trifling rental.

YOU can rent a private safe deposit box here as low as $2.00 a year. No one can get into it except yourself. We ourselves cannot open it without your personal key.

Commerce Trust Company
Affiliated With
National Bank of Commerce
13th & O Streets

Woods Brothers 6 Convertible Preferred Shares

Have paid regular quarterly dividends from the beginning.
Backed by
40 Years Successful Business
An investment yielding a
Regular Dependable Income
and a prospect of an
Increase In Value
Price: Par $100 per share

WOODS BROTHERS SECURITIES COMPANY
132 South Thirteenth Street.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen
STOCKS AND BONDS
We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.
Inquiries Solicited
Phone B1106.
818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

28 *Sound Investments Welded into* ONE

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES represent an ownership interest in these 28 companies, the shares of which are deposited with an independent trustee.

INDUSTRIALS
America Tobacco
Amer. Rad. & Stand. San.
du Pont
Eastman Kodak
Ingersoll Rand
International Harvester
Nation Biscuit
Otis Elevator
United Fruit
United States Steel
Woolworth

RAILROADS
Atchison, Top & Santa Fe
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Pennsylvania Railroad
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific

OILS
Stand Oil of California
Stand. Oil of Indiana
Stand Oil (New Jersey)
Stand. Oil of New York
Texas Corporation

UTILITIES and QUASI-UTILITIES
American Tel & Tel
Consolidated Gas of N Y.
General Electric
Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Telegraph

Moody's Composite Portfolio Rating "A"

28 Common Stocks—
welded into a single investment—Corporate Trust Shares—providing ownership in 28 great corporations with the same number of dollars you might invest in only one.

28 Sources of Return—
Under this plan, common stocks of the 28 great corporations are deposited in trust with an independent trustee. You receive all the distributions from these 28 sources.

28 Vast Surpluses—
aggregating $6,000,000,000 safe-guard the dividends from these stocks. they have an average unbroken dividend record by 33 years.

28 Managements—
working for you in one investment. You multiply management ability by 28—and get the benefit of 28 directorships—thinking, planning, directing in terms of dividends for you.

Price about $6.00 per share. Full details on request.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

Progress Guaranteed

DO you know that you can guarantee your own progress by the simplest methods, and that the method is very close at hand? It is so close and so simple that many pass it by. Others use it to the utmost and their progress is the result.

The answer is "Systematic Saving."

A few dollars this pay-day, a few more next pay-day deposited in this bank is "Systematic Saving." It is progress guaranteed.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
TENTH & O STREETS.

There is no substitute for a Savings Account in this Bank.

Money to Loan
ON
WELL-SECURED
Residence,
Business and Farm
Properties

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

27-HOLE GOLF COURSE AT PIONEERS PARK

NEW SECTION TO BE OPENED TO PLAY ON EAST SIDE SUNDAY MORNING IS SAID TO BE ONE OF THE "SPORTIEST" IN ENTIRE NATION

BY FRED FASSETT.

GOOD morning, Mr. Golfer! Are you going to Pioneers park Sunday morning to try out the new nine-hole golf course on the east side? They have been completed and will be ready for play just as early as you care to pit your skill against what they have to offer. This is almost everything in the old game of hook and slice. Better try your luck.

Golfers who like to pit their skill against the unknown, will find their heart's desire on these new holes. If there is a course anywhere in the middlewest that will test the mettle of the best in golfland, it is this one. Everything one could ask for is there; doglegs, blind shots, roughs, hazards, and uphill, down dale hiking enough to wear out two or three ordinary pairs of legs.

Is "Sporty" Course.

So "sporty' are the nine holes, that the tournament committee of Antelope Golf club is offering prizes for every birdie, eagle, and low medal score made during the day. The prize for the low medal score has not been announced, but a golf ball will be given for every birdie. Each eagle will draw two golf balls. The committee in charge is B. E. Ellsworth and Tom Risser.

As though the course itself was not difficult enough, naturally, John Peterson, groundkeeper for the golf club, and who had charge of building these nine holes, has made them still more difficult by increasing the hazards of play at the hole. Unless the shot to the green lands true there is every likelihood the ball will roll off, adding just one more shot to what probably will already be a long score. He has done this by building each green so that, except for the second and ninth, no two are alike.

Always in Trouble.

So "wicked" are these nine holes that on virtually every one of them anything but a straightaway shot lands the player in trouble. A slice is certain to take into the rough. The same is true of a hook. Those on which this is not true, will find a slice going into the ravines or gullies in the hills, while a hook is certain to carry the ball into the trees along the south drive, and possibly onto the drive itself.

As hard as the course is, however, there are those who will brave it Sunday morning, in an effort to walk away with enough golf balls to last them the rest of the summer. The members of the committee are not worrying any, they said Friday. "If they can win on this course they will be able to win anywhere," they declared.

The players who will attack the course is a foursome arranged by Joe Carr, president of Antelope Golf club. With him will be three "sharp shooters" from the Shrine club, "who have made up their minds that they will break par on this new nine." How easy this will be will be appreciated when those who have played the othre two nines, know that the new one is "at least twice as hard as the others. Although par is the same, 36, the new course is a good five shots longer and more difficult."

Shrine "Sharp Shooters."

The Shrine club players who will play with Mr. Carr are Dr. A. P. Taylor, Dr. G. T. Warren and Frank Deurmeyer. None has even walked over the ground except Mr. Carr, and he has not tried it with a club.

The total yardage of the course is 3,251. The west course is 2,785, and the middle, 2,973. Par on each is 36.

This new course starts and ends at the club house.

Hole No. 1 is a play of 357 yards northeast into the corner of the park, near Van Dorn street. It is a dogleg over a deep grassy hollow, in front of the green. Here, as on every other green, the ground is not perfectly flat, adding to the difficulties of keeping the ball in place once it is on the green. Still more difficulty will be added because the green is made in the shape of a diamond, with th point heading into the fairway. I tis a par 4.

373-Yard Trip.

The tee on No. 2 hole is hard by No. 1 green. This is a 373-yard play to the south, parallel with a deep ravine on the west, cut by a second ravine at about the 200-yard mark. It will take a good 250 yards to get across this second depression. Not to do this means nothing but all kinds of trouble. The ground in front of the green is exceptionally good. It is a par 4 also. The green is square.

No. 3, however, is where all of them will get into trouble. Although but 165 yards, this hole has almost everything in the golf book. The green must be made on the first shot, the full distance being across a deep valley. Not only that, there are three hogbacks on both sides of the valley, meaning that a slice or a hook has the player in dire distress on the first shot. It is a par 3. To add to the difficulty of negotiating this hole, the green has been made round.

To play No. 4 properly, according to Ground-keeper Peterson, players should have a kiddie kar, or a scooter or some other mode of conveyance to help him over the hills in playing out of the rough he is almost certain to get into, in making the two blind shots ahead of him. It is a straight shot to the south. At no time before the crest of the last hill is mounted, is the green in sight. When it does come into view it is seen nestling in the grass about 125 yards to the north and east of the thirteenth hole, near the lake in the middle course.

Test for the Best.

In traveling the 560 yards of fairway on this hole, the ability of the player will be tested to the limit. So also will his endurance. It is a par 5, ending on a green the shape of a pear, the small end of which points into the fairway.

The cone shape of the green at hole No. 5, and the fact that there is a dogleg in the 365 yards to negotiate, add nothing to the ease of shooting it. Unless care is used in making the last shot, the ball is likely to fall into a thicket of plum trees. This also will be the case in the event of a slice. The thicket, however, gives this hole the best background of any on the entire nine.

In making this hole the player will find the wood shot up hill along the first section of the dog leg. Conditions are reversed on the other end. Therein lies the danger of the hole, the down grade being more than likely to cause an overshot into the thicket. Five yards either way and you are in trouble—and plenty of it. It is a par 4, to the north.

Failure Means Rough.

No. 6 is a 446-yard par 5. Here again is something else in the way of a green. The first shot must be a good 200-yards down a ravine to carry a dam. Failure means the rough, and after a rain all manner of trouble getting out because of water or mud, possibly both. In dry weather anything but a 200-yard drive also finds the ball landing in a hazard, because of the condition of the ground. The grass is not so good. Across the dam, however, playing conditions are excellent. The grass is exceptionally good, and easy to play from.

The green here is in the shape of a crescent, the points of which point down the sides of the fairway, making it necessary to play the hole from inside the points. A little to either side means a shot from behind the green.

From No. 6 the direction turns to the southwest, toward the No. 13 hole of the second course. This again brings the player in close proximity with the lake. It is on this hole that a slice goes back into the hills, and a hook into the trees, or possibly the driveway. It is a par 3. 180 yards, ending at a green that is an irregular triangle. Anything but a true shot means trouble of all kinds.

Last Two Holes.

No. 8 plays parallel to No. 4. It is to the north and 400 yards long, ending on an oval green across the fairway. Instead of playing up hill, however, the play here is mostly down grade ,a condition conducive to over-playing the green. Par is 4.

The play home is a par 4 at 405 yards. The finishing green is square and to the north of the eighteenth hole of the first two nines. A ravine to the left of the fairway makes the play difficult, especially should the player hook the ball. A severe dogleg to the right forces a shot across a ravine, while an overshot in approaching the green finds the ball at the bottom of the same ravine across which the player was compelled to shoot in going out on No. 2.

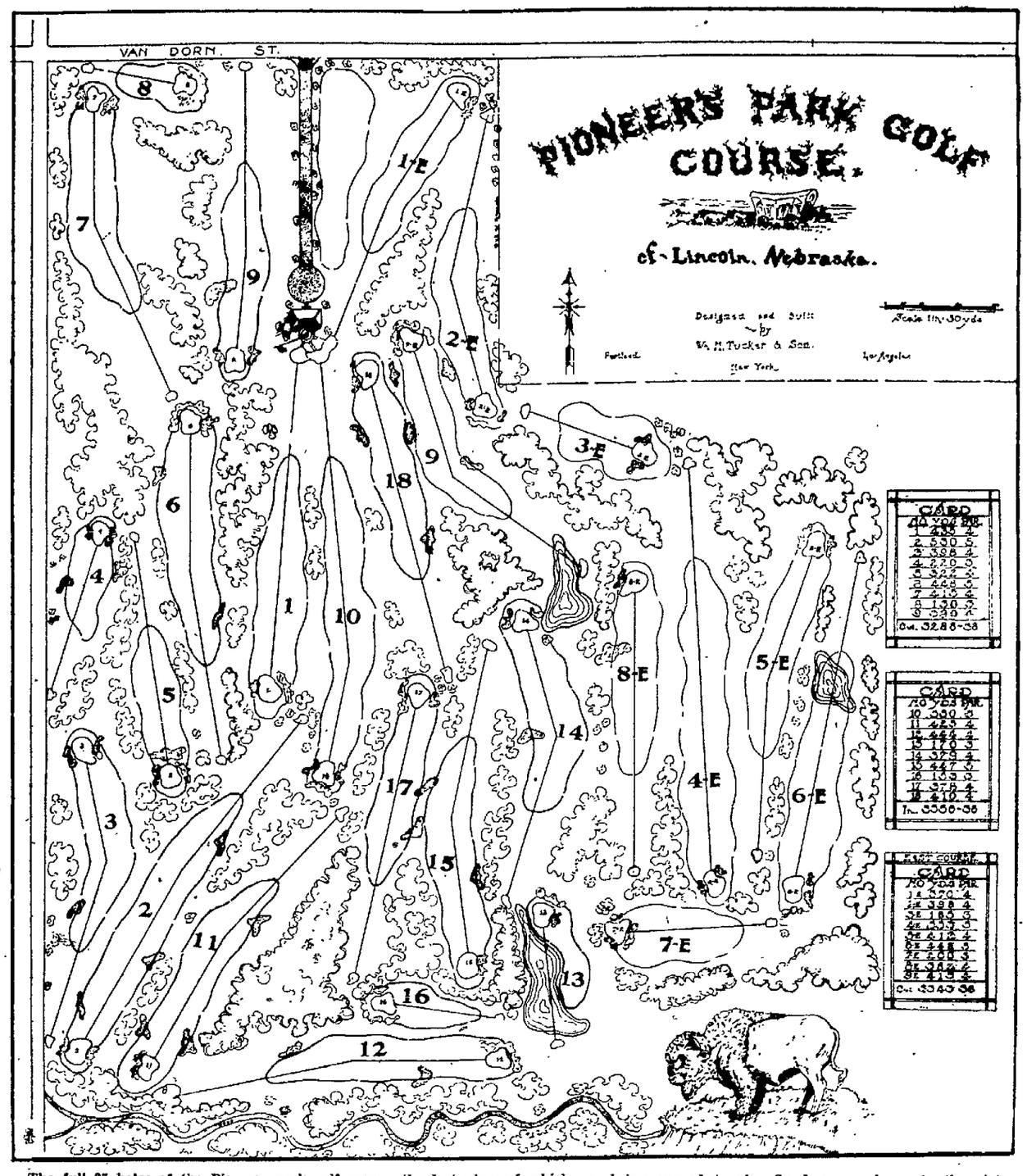
As is the case in the two courses already in use, the tees and greens of these nine holes are all sand. They are built slightly out of line with the accompanying diagram. Because of this there may be slight discrepancies in the distances as shown in the chart, and the actual distance to be played.

In Good Condition.

Although extremely rough, the ground is in exceptionally good condition. Stones which covered the course have been removed and hauled away. Most of them went into the construction of the rock garden being made by the park department at the southwest corner of Twenty-seventh and D streets. Where they were taken out there ar bare spots, marrnig somwhat the wild beauty of the terrain. This, however, will be corrected in another season.

Because it was necessary to burn the dead grass, the black ashes also detract some from the appearance of the grounds. With the continuance of warm weather, this will change and soon the entire course will take on a green that will be a delight to the eye of the true nature lover.

People who have taken the time and trouble to study the Pioneers park golf course, declare that nowhere have they ever seen anything that equals it for beauty of view in all directions.



The full 27 holes of the Pioneers park golf course, the last nine of which are being opened to play Sunday, are shown in the picture. The last nine holes, those on the east side, are said to be the "sport iest" in the country, and equal to the best efforts of the very top notch players of the nation. It is one of those sets of holes where a player is in hot water constantly if he shoots anything but next to perfect golf.

REGENTS FAIL TO ACT ON PLAN FOR SWIMMING POOL

Construction of a swimming pool at the University of Nebraska, which is being agitated upon the campus, was taken up by the board of regents Saturday, but no action was taken pending collection of more information. The board members indicated favor for the proposal, however.

The matter will be taken up again next month, which is still sufficient time to enable completion of the project before the fall semester, if the plan is approved.

Petitions from students were presented to the board. They ask the university to float bonds totaling $40,000 and begin construction at once in the basement of the coliseum. Each student would pay one dollar per semester to retire the bonds. Approximately $1,500 which is paid annually to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their pool would be saved and added to the university finance plan.

Brinkman Resigns From State Employ

Karl C. Brinkman, Lincoln, has resigned his position as an inspector in the state department of agriculture to accept a more lucrative position as manager of the Fillmore County Co-operative association. The association has branches at Geneva and Fairmont.

SHORTHAND in 30 Days

It is the SIMPLEST, QUICKEST, most reliable way to succeed in business. Even those who previously failed with other systems won quick success with this common-sense method. Complete SECRETARIAL TRAINING, also ACCOUNTING taught by INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

Day and night school the year around. Enroll any day, any time.

To Earn More—Learn More.

Dickinson Secretarial School
Member National Association of Dickinson Schools.
203-6 Richards Block 11th & O
Lincoln, Nebraska. B2161

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have had a lot of prophets all singing prosperity who say we have at last turned the corner and all that we must do is to put on our glad rags and line up with the welcoming committee.

That is all very nice, but, unfortunately, fairy tales don't all come true.

The good old proverb still holds: "The Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves."

Let us take count of stock and face the future with fearless honesty.

You see on the front page of the dailies, pictures of our great industrial prophets with the prediction over their signatures, "Good times are just ahead," and at the same time on the back of the papers is recorded sagging stocks and low market prices on livestock and grain.

The stabilization board and grain merchants both predict low grain prices this summer. This means low realization prices on farm land.

Common sense should tell us that these prices are bound to affect eventually, the buying power of those that live on the land. This must reflect on the jobbers and the merchants of the state.

We cannot put on our good clothes for the prosperity parade unless we use our united powers to increase profits from the land from which comes the prosperity of our agricultural state.

We are now in the position of cheering for the farmer and at the same time stealing from his decreasing earnings by increased taxation.

Must we suffer once again from costly indifference to the welfare of our farming communities?

The western trunk line railroads will install a new freight rate increase of 15 per cent in June. The Nebraska railroads also have a petition before our railway commission asking for an advance of the grain and livestock.

Does this not take added spending money from the farmers in the form of liquid cash that should go to the purchase of needed wants for their families.

The Nebraska house is debating Senate File No. 33, that will greatly advance the license rates on trucks that use the highways and by limiting the weight will increase the congestion on the highways by doubling the number of trucks which will, of course, increase the cost to all farmers and merchants since every one knows a heavy load can be carried more cheaply than a light one.

The old complaint has been made that trucks ruin the roads. This assertion is made in the face of the testimony given before the interstate commerce commission on March 31, by Thos. H. McDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of roads, who stated that roads are more destroyed by climatic and soil conditions than they are by any use that is made of them by the public.

Tests with a seven passenger car show that it would be necessary to build roads at least approximately 7 inches thick at the edge and 6 inches thick in the center, no matter what type of loads were transported.

If thinner surfaces are built they would curl up like tissue paper in the rays of the run. They would warp. The frost heaves would destroy them.

Nebraska roads are built 9 inches thick on the sides and 6 to 7 inches in the center.

The testimony of Mr. McDonald contniued as follows:

"I think if a fair conclusion based on the actual utilization of the road by private automobiles and trucks to say, so far as the buliding of our roads is concerned the relative small amount of common carrier usage by trucks or even the operation of busses upon our highways makes very little difference in the building of roads. We would be building roads just as high and just as thick if there were on trucks."

We must put an end to tax advances, direct or indirect, until we have sufficient earning power to carry the extra burden.

We must make the business of farming in Nebraska equally attractive to the owner and the renter before prosperity will be content to come around the corner and step into the Nebraska sunshine.

Senate File No. 33 is just one other attack on the income of our farmers and it also picks the pockets of the Nebraska merchants and jobbers.

Taxes must come down or at least remain stationary until the income from the farms return to normal.

What use is it to work in the fields from early morning until late at night if every cent you earn goes into the till of the tax collector and your women folks are forced to slink around in last year's clothing, while your interest charges mount on your unpaid mortgage.

Senate File No. 33, now being debated by the house, should be damned by an aroused public.

W. D. HEFLIN,
President Nebraska Motor Transport Association, Inc.

Moderate Living.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 15.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We made a trip through the northern part of Butler, Polk, and York counties recently. The wheat was looking fairly good, but was needing moisture in many fields. Some are complaining about the Hessian fly working on the wheat. But in every field that I examined with other persons, we did not find the least sign of the Hessian fly. The best field of wheat we saw was on the west line of Butler county on the Blue river valley and was farmed by John Paisley. He had sowed sweet clover on this field of wheat on February 28, 1931. He had given it a good harrowing after sowing to sweet clover, and it sure looked like a 30-bushel yield of wheat, if we get good growing weather from this date up to harvest time.

I believe on an average of three years out of five, if the farmers would sow their wheat fields in February or March, depending on the condition of the ground in the different years, he would in many cases get a yield of five bushels per acre more wheat. Of course Mr. Legge and Sam McKelvie would say that would be a detriment to the farming industry. I suppose. We never figured it that way when I was on the farm and many of the farmers were doing well financially, because they were on a more equal basis with all other businesses.

I have always said that the system of taxation for the commercial education will destroy the equality of our people. Give all our children a common education by taxation, then those who want to specialize for a career should pay the expenses. In my opinion that is the major cause for our financially depressed condition all over the world at the present time and will continue to a certain extent until our people are put on some more equal plan.

If the people would live in a moderate way, as they did in Teddy Roosevelt's administration, the financial condition of America would improve in a very short time.

D. E. SMITH.

Not Fined For Speeding.

HAVELOCK, Neb., April 16.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: In April 13, regular editions of both Lincoln papers, under traffic cases, was an item which has made me subject to numerous calls from my friends, all within the city of Lincoln, who wished confirmation thereof. This item read that Charles Straka was fined $15 and costs for speeding.

Now what I wish to say is that either some person in Lincoln bears the same name that I do, or that some other one did not wish to have "papa" find out for fear that he wouldn't get to use the car any more. The result is that I, a man working day and night, for six days a week, must bear the extra burden of being the good old sport and answering or proving that I was not the guilty party. I do not own a car and seldom drive one, still all we know is what the papers tell us in condensed form.

I am not in the least bit angry over the incident, but I expect to save my friends from a cross examination every time I turn around.

CHARLES STRAKA.

Eighty-five percent of the students at Williams college indulge in organized sports.

Chinese Tongs to Meet in New York To Consider Peace Draft Which May End Warfare in the Eastern States

NEW YORK, April 18—(UP)—The wise men of the tongs have hidden themselves behind locked doors somewhere in the crooked streets of New York's Chinatown to consider Li Ching Yat's draft of the new peace association's constitution—a document which may end forever the flashes of internecene warfare among the Chinese of the eastern states.

For on the tenth day of the third moon—April 27—the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, the tongs whose fighting men are most feared, will open their national convention in New York and it is hoped this will mark the arrival of a new era.

Powerful Backing.

Li Ching Yat's constitution, it is learned, has powerful backing. It provides, for one thing, that an advisory committee be formed, of the Chinese minister to the United States, the Chinese consuls of New York and Chicago and the president of each Chinese consolidated benevolent association in the United States.

In the nooks and crannies of Mott and Pell streets today it was said that Li Ching Yat's plans, if approved, will constitute the greatest single stroke for peace that the Chinese have ever taken in this country.

Li Ching Yat's peace association would serve as omnipotent arbiter for all tong disputes and would be empowered to appeal to the American police to quell any threatened outbreak among the fighting men of the two tongs.

Sets Blood Money.

The constitution sets the blood money to be paid if the fighting men are sent out. For the murder of a neutral, a tong must pay the victim's family $5,000. If the victim is disabled, the family gets $3,000. If he is only wounded the tong must foot the doctor bills and submit to a figure of settlement to be determined by the association. Every Chinese east of Chicago shall, according to the venerated Lin Ching Yat's document, pay $2 a year toward the support of the association and every member of the race who leaves for China must deposit $1 in the association's treasury.

All disputes, of whatever nature, must be settled by arbitration.

Young Warburton, Wanamaker Scion, Marries Divorcee

CHICAGO, April 10—(I.N.S.)—Barclay H. Warburton, jr., millionaire grandson of John Wanamaker, noted New York merchant prince, and Mrs. Evelyn Hall Pierce of New York, who was divorced five days ago at Reno, today were married in the Ambassador hotel here.

The wedding was a surprise to their friends, as they originally planned to be married in New York this fall. They changed their minds yesterday, however, and obtained a license at the county building. Warburton gave his age as 32. Mrs. Pierce said she was 27.

Immediately after the ceremony, which was simple, the newlyweds left for the municipal airport to board a plane for Detroit, where they intended to visit the aircraft show. From Detroit they were to go to New York.

Warburton, who was a member of the flying corps in the World war, was divorced in Paris in July, 1928, by his first wife, the former Rosamonde Lancaster. She charged desertion.

BLUMER KIDNAP GANG IS HUNTED

Search for Manufacturer's Abductors Spread Over Three States.

MONROE, Wis., April 18—(U.P.)—A secret search for the kidnapers who freed Fred G. Blumer, near-beer manufacturer, after a week's imprisonment, spread today over three states as Blumer resumed direction of his brewery.

The kidnapers' victim, rested after sixteen hours of sleep which steadied his jumpy nerves, told newspapermen that the gang of captors included at least six men, two of whom attended him as valets.

The hunt for the gang, which turned Blumer loose at Decatur, Ill., without ransom Thursday when it feared police were closing in, was led by Lieut. William Cusack, the Chicago detective who gave the bandits their fright.

He was understood to have traced the kidnapers as far south as Collinsville, Ill. This was indicated as one of the succession of towns to which the kidnapers moved their man and blindfolded their captive.

Further search was made in Wisconsin, without, however, much hope that the bandits would return to this state.

Before departing for Collinsville, Cusack announced his conviction that he had identified the two men as those who kidnaped Blumer from his automobile a week ago Thursday and as the apparent leaders.

PORTUGAL RECOGNIZES.

LISBON, April 18—(UP)—Portugal recognized the Spanish republic today.

Protect Your Winter Garments From Moths

Have them Modern Cleaned and returned in Moth proof. Dust proof sealed bags without extra cost.

SEND THEM NOW

Save 10% For Cash and Carry

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover
Call F-2377 For Service.

BETTER PLATES Made Here

A NEW TECHNIQUE IN
ROOFLESS PLATES

HONEST WORK — HONEST PRICES

Hold-Tite Plates, Guaranteed To Fit The Mouth, For $7 $10 $15 $20

Genuine Hecolite Plates From ..... $25 TO $40

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00

X-RAY Now .....
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK.....$3.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED .....$1.00 up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins is known from Coast to Coast and is considered one of the best Plate Dentists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This system is used on any type plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

DR. COUSINS—DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O STREET
Phone B-6195.
Personal Supervision. No Manager. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M. No Branch Office.

PILES PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal Diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.

J. F. ATHA, MD.
SPECIALIST
607 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Days of Pleasure in Your Own Home

If you want the thrill of owning the home of your choice—select a home from those offered in The Star Want Ad Section today. There you are sure to find just what you want at the price you want to pay.

This is the season of the year to select a home.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 83

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Former Nebraska Bankers Are Under Indictment; Charges Faced By Ray Bevans At Falls City

BILLS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Phillips, Columbus, and Hancock, Pender, Accused.

Four Men Charged With Robbing Rural Mail Boxes.

OMAHA, Neb., April 18—(U P.)—Federal grand jury today returned nearly 50 indictments including bills against Albert J. Phillips, Columbus banker recently arrested in Seattle, and Harry D. Hancock, former cashier of the First National bank at Pender.

The Phillips indictment contained six counts alleging defalcations totaling $5,000. The Hancock indictment contained 11 counts for approximately the same amount.

Phillips is under $5,000 bond in Seattle, where he is to appear for preliminary hearing April 22. Hancock's alleged defalcations are claimed to have occurred prior to February, 1929 Other indictments returned today include the following:

Edward W. Whitten and Frank Whitten, of Boone county, and Orville F. Winkler and Laurence R. Israel, of Dawson county, all of whom are accused of robbing rural free delivery boxes.

Counterfeit Charge.

James H. Brown, alias Dr Zikali, and Cecil and Lucy Fulsom, who are held on $5,000 bond for counterfeiting and passing several thousand dollars worth of counterfeit 50 cent pieces.

Dyer act indictments were returned against Curtis P. Harry, accused of transporting a stolen automobile from Glendive, Mont., to Chappell, Neb., and Robert McWilliam, who is accused of transporting a car from San Francisco to Omaha.

Mann act charges were returned against James H. Arterburn for transporting Grace Tidrick from Casper, Wyo., to Norfolk, Neb.

Frank E. Bailey, alias Ed Cook, alias W. P. Sutton, of Des Moines, was ordered held on $3,000 bond on charges of defrauding the Sears-Roebuck Co., of Kansas City, on mail orders on March 24 last.

Bill Against McConnell.

Charles S. McConnell, Omaha accountant and income tax adviser, was indicted on charges of preparing false income tax returns for Anton Hoffman, a bartender in the operation of a gambling house which was closed during the recent drive of Attorney General C. A. Sorensen.

McConnell is said to have advised Hoffman to split his $62,892 income for 1928, returning $27,228 in the name of his wife to take advantage of the graduated scale on higher incomes, thereby evading payment of $2,150.

Income tax officials said they believed Hoffman innocent of wrong doing and he was not implicated in the alleged fraud.

In addition, the federal grand jury returned indictments in 25 liquor cases and 10 narcotic cases involving Omaha people.

Noted Pastors Will Speak at Conference

Dr. John A. McCulloch to Deliver Commencement Address Western Theological Seminary.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., April 18—Rev. Dr. John A. McCulloch, Lutheran pastor of Kansas City; Rev. Orlando Ingvoldstad, pastor of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago, and Rev. Dr B. R. Lantz, Salina, Kas., president of the Midland college board of trustees, will be the principal speakers for the annual pastors' and students' conference to be held by Western Theological seminary of Midland college, April 28 to 30.

Dr. McCulloch will deliver the address at the seminary commencement exercises on the last evening of the conference, while Rev. Mr. Ingvoldstad will give a series of lectures during the conference, and Dr. Lantz will deliver the charge to Rev. Dr. James J. Raun and Rev. Dr. P. W. H. rederick when the latter are inaugurated as dean and professor of exegetical theology, respectively, Thursday afternoon, April 30

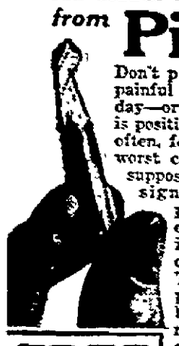
Additional speakers during the conference will be: Rev. Hugh E. Yost, Omaha; Rev. R. Moehring, Ellis, Kas.; and Rev. John J. Gent, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SURPRISE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE Neb., April 18—Miss Pauline Pickerell and James H. Hunter, son of James Hunter, sr., millionaire cattleman of northwest Nebraska, surprised their friends here today by announcing their marriage which took place at Harrison last Sunday. The groom will be in the hotel business here.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
316H, Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

Leads In Play

Mary Elizabeth Walther and Robert Hoerner, shown above, are taking the leads in the Wahoo high school senior play, "Cyclone Sally," which is to be given at the Wahoo opera house May 12 and 13. Others who are to participate in the production are Eileen Biggerstaff, Harlan Honstedt, Virginia Kruger Benjamin Paroulke, Flora Katherine Ewart, Faye Graham and Walter Herrick. The play is being coached by Miss LaVerne Hans, dramatic instructor.

FARM OF RENKEN, WHO DISAPPEARED, SOLD BY SHERIFF

(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., April 18—The Enno Renken quarter section, about two miles from Stella, has been sold by the sheriff for $12,000 to the Prudential Insurance Co., which held a $14,000 mortgage upon it While it is not considered a very good farm, it has good improvements and is well located, so the price at which it sold is considered low.

Renken, a bachelor, left his home one night two years ago and has not been seen since. His livestock and persoal property were disposed of at auction soon after his disappearance The farm has been occupied by George Doss for the past two years.

THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ROBBED AT NORTH PLATTE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 18—(U. P.)—Police here tonight were searching for clues to the looting of the hotel room of three University of Nebraska students who stopped here enroute to their home.

The three, B. L. Hegemeaster, of Potter; Alexander Christensen, of Kimball, and Donald Starns, of Cheyenne, Wyo., lost together a wrist watch, $16 in cash, two suits of clothing, trousers and miscellaneous wearing apparel.

After the students reported the loss to police today, two suits of clothing were found on another floor of the hotel Police had made no arrests tonight.

TECUMSEH JUNIOR CLASS GIVES PLAY

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 18—The high school junior play, "The Patsy" was presented in the new school auditorium here Friday night to a full house. The play was well presented, each of the characters being meritoriously assumed. The music was by the school orchestra, and skits and songs from the coming school operetta were given between the acts of the play.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY WEBSTER COUNTY

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 18—The Webster county achievement day program of the Women's Project clubs, held under the auspices of the farm bureau, was given in the auditorium here Thursday afternoon with a good attendance from over the county. The past year the clubs have been working on the convenient home equipment and accounts projects and considerable progress has been made among club members. The program included community singing and other music, readings, a playlet, reports of clubs, and talks by County Agent Taggart, Assistant County Agent Edith Moss and Muriel Smith, home management specialist.

GOLDEN WEDDING BEATRICE COUPLE

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson celebrated their golden wedding at their home here Tuesday evening in the presence of their family and a few friends. They were married at Champaign, Ill., and came to Nebraska seven years later. They resided at Odell for thirty-three years before locating in Beatrice. They are the parents of two daughters.

GROUP BANKERS TO MEET IN FREMONT

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., April 18—Bankers of group No. 2 of the Nebraska Bankers association will assemble in Fremont April 22 for their annual convention. D. V. Blatter of Albion is president of the group. An attendance of between 200 and 300 bankers is expected. Dale Milliken of Fremont is to be toastmaster at the annual banquet to be held in the evening. Dr. Charles Durden of the First Baptist church, Omaha, is to be the principal banquet speaker.

NEW VILLAGE OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., April 18—The village board has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mayor C. K. Nispel; clerk, L. J. Koepff; treasurer, E. E. Selk. The other members of the board are L. E. Selk and Henry Merklinger.

PLANT CHRISTMAS TREE.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., April 18— The Wymore Woman's club has decided to plant a living Christmas tree at the head of Main street and has secured permission from the city to make the planting in the parking in the middle of the pavement. The city council voted to give the club $20 to help pay for the tree and the planting. The club plans to plant the tree with appropriate ceremonies on Arbor day.

PLAN DEVELOP NIOBRARA BASIN

Surveys Made for Power, Irrigation and Flood Control.

(Special to The Star)

VALENTINE, Neb., April 18—People over northwestern and northern Nebraska are highly interested in a proposed federal governmental development of the water resources of the basin of the Niobrara river, which originates north of Alliance and flows across the northern part of the state.

Following a comprehensive survey and study of the basin for the past two years, the government is considering developing the river bottom in the way of water power, irrigation and flood control.

A meeting has been called to be held at Valentine, on April 27, by Capt Theodore Wyman, jr., of the district army engineers with headquarters at Kansas City. People from over the northwestern and northern Nebraska interested in the proposed development are planning to attend.

Lieut. P. W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thompson, of Alliance, has been directing a force of U. S. army engineers for the past year in making surveys and studies in the Niobrara basin.

ROTARIAN TREES IN AURORA PARK

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., April 19—In memory of the four Aurora Rotarians who have passed on, the local club will plant in Streeter park four oaks. The park board has designated a definite territory in the park for Rotarian trees. The oaks are about twelve years old, but they have a large root growth These are the only oaks in the park. The dedication of the trees will be Wednesday evening, April 29. The families and friends of deceased Rotarians, Glenn Bigsby, Vic Swanson, Charley Carlson and Tom Williams, will be invited.

Class Orator

FREMONT, Neb., April 18—Minnie Nelson, York, has been selected by the Midland college faculty to deliver the class oration on commencement day, May 28 Only students outstanding in scholarship, leadership and character are eligible for the honor.

Miss Nelson is president of Sigma Lambda Chi, junior-senior honorary sorority, Chi Mu, honorary forensic society, and the Dorm Co-eds She was formerly editor-in-chief of the college annual and for two years she has been captain of a varsity debate team, an honor never before held by a co-ed.

WILBER LIBRARY.

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb., April 18—The Pythian Sisters' lodge has been responsible for acting librarians here during the month of April. For the first two weeks the following ladies served: Mrs. T. J. Littrell, jr., Miss Olga Novak, Mrs. Frank Kacl, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Steve Dunder, Mrs. Otto Luse, Mrs. Rud Hubka and Mrs. Mayme Zajicek were in charge this week. During March 840 books were loaned. A new traveling library is expected this week. Twenty books were purchased and placed on the shelves the past week.

NEW WATER SUPPLY.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 19— Officials of the city water department were highly pleased at the test Friday of the new wells to provide additional water pressure for the north part of the city. The tests indicated that they will supply at least 2,600 gallons of water per minute.

PRESENT OPERETTA.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18— The senior high school operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," will be presented on Thursday evening, April 23. Miss Marcelline Calkins and Frank Fuller will play the leading roles.

Aurora Cemetery Is Summer Home Of Mocking Birds

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., April 18—The mocking birds which come to the Aurora cemetery for nesting have again appeared and their midnight songs are again heard within that solemn city of the dead, according to Charles Garrett, caretaker. Nowhere else in Hamilton county are any mocking birds reported to be nesting.

Mr. Garrett has found from two to five pairs of these beautiful singers in the cemetery each year. They are friendly, sitting about on the tombstones and closeby trees when he is working. Many sounds and cries and songs are mocked by them during the day but he does not remember of them singing their own beautiful songs save at night and then about midnight.

The mocking birds belong to the thrush family. They have black and white wings and fly in the same graceful manner as the brown thrush. Many bird lovers in Nebraska have visited the Aurora cemetery during the past years to see and hear these birds.

Spelling Champ

Dorothy Day, 12, eighth grade pupil in the Hebron public schools, will have the honor of representing Thayer county at the interstate spelling contest to be held in Omaha on April 24 Dorothy has been following spelling as a side line for some time, having represented Thayer county at the state fair spelling contest last fall.

Wilber Pair Wedded For Half a Century

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Percy Celebrate Golden Wedding With Unannounced Family Reunion

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., April 18—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Percy of Wilber celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. They were married in Wilber by Rev. J. B. Linskey, and have lived here since that time except for three years. Six children were born to them, four still living. There are sixteen grandchildren.

The anniversary was the occasion for a family reunion—a surprise to both Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Those present were, a brother of Mrs Percy, T. C. Daugherty, and wife, of Auburn; sisters of Mrs. Percy, Mrs. Ada Kleckinger of Omaha and Mrs F. F. Headley of Brownville; a brother-in-law, Fred Wheeldon of Brownville; a brother of Mr. Percy's H. R. Percy of Ramsay, Ill., whom they had not seen for thirty-three years; a daughter, Mrs L. Pickens, and son, Charles McCormick of Omaha; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percy and daughter of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Percy and family of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy received many nice gifts in honor of the occasion.

Mrs Percy's maiden name was Martha Jane Daugherty. Mr. Percy was 71 years old and Mrs. Percy 70 in April. Both are very active and in good health.

BUFFALO COUNTY JAIL RUNS OVER; STILL THEY COME

(Special to The Star)

KEARNEY, Neb. April 18—Sheriff William Flake, when questioned as to the capacity of the Buffalo county jail, dismissed the subject with "The ceiling's the limit." Originally the jail served as accommodations for eight prisoners At present nineteen are being housed there and in some instances the service of warrants has been held up because of lack of prison space. Frequently men are shifted to the city jail, temporarily, but that lockup is holding more than its quota, nine, at the present time.

Four of the men in county jail have received penitentiary sentences, but they cannot be removed until additional room is provided in that institution.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE.

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., April 18—Scandia public schools will hold its annual "open house" on Wednesday evening, April 22, in co-operation with the Scandia Parent-Teachers association. The latter organization each year sponsors the event, at which time a short program is rendered and an exhibit of the schools for the past year is made.

EDITOR 45 YEARS.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18—The Diller Record has just entered upon its forty-fifth year. Frank T. Pearce started the paper and has been at the helm ever since.

HURT IN CAR WRECK.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18 — Lynn Cully and Donald Hutchinson, living near Diller, were cut and bruised Thursday night when their car went into the ditch when they attempted to drive around another machine. Their car was badly damaged.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18—Marriage licenses were issued here today to the following couples: John Goes, jr., 29, and Martha Reickers, 23, both of Wymore; Bernard Geiser, 43, Gunnison, Col., and Lucy Green, 43, Blue Springs; Absalom Unger and Mrs. Vera Schliem, both of Plymouth. The last named couple was married by Judge Noble.

FARM HOME ROBBED.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18 — Thieves broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kramer, near Lewiston last night, stole fifty pounds of lard, meat, eggs and other provisions. The family was in town at the time. Tracks of a car were followed some distance from the house and finally lost.

LIBERTY SENIORS.

LIBERTY, Neb., April 18—Following are members of the 1931 graduating class of the high school here: Rosa Broz, Velma Harwick, Melvin Housley, Nelvia Jimerson, Earl Lilly, Evelyn Martin, Evelyn Shafer, Leslie Smith, Winifred Smith Marvin Sutter, Lilly Underwood and Kenneth Wignall.

INJURED BY FALL.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18—Dan Higgins tore the ligaments of his right ankle badly yesterday and was severely bruised when he fell about ten foot from a telephone pole. He has long been in the employ of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company here.

ROBBER SUSPECT FINALLY CAUGHT

Wounded in Gun Battle With Officer When Discovered.

Is Arrested in Missouri And Returned to Nebraska.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 18—(U. P.)—Ray Bevans, 24, of Atchison, Kas., is in the county jail here tonight facing charges of attempted burglary. He was captured in a construction camp at Webster Grove, Mo., and returned here.

Bevans has been sought since last May, when he and a companion are said to have staged a running gun battle with Officer Clude Asenddorf of Falls City, after they allegedly attempted to loot the Falter clothing store here.

The alleged companion of Bevans, in the attempted robbery here, was reputedly Fletcher Moore, of Hiawatha, Kas., bank robber who was shot to death in a pistol duel with Omaha detectives last fall. A third member of the trio is believed to have been Robert Titus, who is now serving a term in the Kansas state penitentiary for robbing the Hiawatha, Kas. bank.

The robbery of the clothing store here was frustrated when the two marauders overturned the automatic telephone. When the light flashed on the operator's switchboard, she notified Asenddorf who went to the store. The exchange of shots between officer and robbers followed. One of the robbers, believed to have been Bevans, was wounded in the leg.

After the escape in the car, allegedly driven by Titus, a wide search set in southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas. Bevans, officers here say, nursed his gunshot wounds in an abandoned house near Seneca, Kas., rather than take a chance of seeing a doctor.

Officers here say that Bevans has served time in the Kansas state reformatory for bugliary.

BILL AMENDING DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW IS SIGNED

Governor Bryan has approved H. R. 5, the bill introduced by Representatives Cushing and Reed, to amend the drivers' license law by taking away the personal fee of 25 cents to the county treasurer on permits hereafter issued. Of the 75 cents total license charge, the bill allots 25 cents to the state for expenses of its highway patrol, the same as at present The other 50 cens will be turned into the county road fund.

As H. R. 5 does not carry the emergency clause, it will not become effective until three months after the legislature's adjournment. In the meantime, county treasurers will continue to get 25 cents out of each license fee collected.

These other bills have also been signed by Governor Bryan:

House Roll 282, by Price, McCoy and Wells Places public grain warehouses under state railway commission, except warehouses licensed by the U. S. department of agriculture.

House Roll 418, Johnson.—Provides that in certain counties the county board shall have the power to levy additional tax for the purpose of maintaining bridges, exclusive of bridges maintained as a part of the state highway system.

House Roll 276, by Randall, Freeout and Emerson—Prescribes the certificate fee for nursery inspections and also provides for the exemption of inspection of nurseries under certain conditions

House Roll 205, by O'Malley—Provides for the levying of a tax of 22 mill on the dollar valuation on the grand assessment roll of the state, for the years 1931 and 1932, to complete the new capitol and landscape its grounds.

House Roll 320, by Norris and Reece—Provides for a transportation allowance in the amount of five cents per day per family for each half mile traveled by pupils in excess of three miles from the school house.

House Roll 130 by Blackman—Provides that in cities of the second class and villages state banks shall be required to give bond for safe keeping of all moneys deposited by the city or village treasurers therein

Senate File 134, by Neumann—Provides for the publishing of election notices in legal newspapers designated by the county board.

JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY AT STELLA

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA Neb., April 18—The closing calendar of Stella school began last evening when the juniors presented their class play "Hero of the Hour" to a large audience. Owen L. Donohoe, superintendent of the school, announces the remainder of the calendar as follows: Junior-senior banquet, April 30; grade school musicale, May 1; commencement, May 14, President Pate of Peru normal to give the address; senior play, May 8; baccalaureate, May 10; final examination, May 12 and 13; school closes May 15; alumni picnic, May 15.

POULTRY IS STOLEN.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18 — Thieves visited the farm of Raymond Siems south of here Thursday night while the family was away and stole two dozen chickens.

SENT TO REFORMATORY.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18—Max Findley of Lincoln pleaded guilty in District court yesterday to the charge of enticing a minor child, Ruby Sichley, away from her parents and was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory. The couple was arrested a few weeks ago at Kansas City. The Sichley girl was recently taken to the girls' industrial school at Geneva.

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean Don't know you have it on. Get free sample Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never Rupture makes you old Address New Science Institute, 352 Bair Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—Advertisement.

Circled Globe

Miss Dorothy Kolbeck arrived at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kolbeck at Grand Island on Saturday, having just completed a trip around the world. Miss Kolbeck spent three years in the Philippine islands. Since Miss Kolbeck's arrival in New York on April 7, she has visited with relatives in Wood Haven and Philadelphia. Enroute home she stopped in Davenport, Iowa, to visit with friends and relatives. Miss Kolbeck attended the University of Nebraska, graduating with the class of 1928 She was a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Thinks Grain Rates Will Help Nebraska

Preliminary Examinations Leads Drake to Believe Commission Order Fair to State.

Although only a brief abstract of the recent changes made by the interstate commerce commission in its grain rate reduction order, has been received by the state railway commission, it is believed that the changes for the most part will be favorable to Nebraska, Commissioner Hugh Drake announced Saturday.

Proportional rate increases between Minneapolis and Duluth and Minneapolis and Chicago, Drake believes, will favor Nebraska grain against North Dakota grain.

The I. C. C. also rescinded its order forbidding transit privileges on manufactured mixed feed. This will meet with favor of Nebraska mixed feed manufacturers, Drake points out.

The abstract states that carriers will be permitted to give transit privileges within reasonable limitations pending a general investigation of the mixed feed industry over the country. Commissioner Drake says the extent of this limitation is doubtful, but if the railroads are permitted to apply it narrowly, might be adverse to Nebraska interests.

Storage in transit will be permitted, the abstract indicates, declaring that a general revision of transit tariffs would be unwarranted.

Hearing on the Nebraska intrastate grain rates will be resumed Monday at 10 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 18— A marriage license was issued here Wednesday by County Judge Ranney to Conan D. Smith of Flora, Ill., and Miss Vivian Frazier, of Harrisburg, Ill.

ANGELINA WOOD MADE PRESIDENT

Hastings Member Heads Business and Profesional Women.

Next Convention of Organization To Be Held in Norfolk.

OMAHA, April 18—(U. P.)—Angelina Wood, of Hastings, was elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the closing session of the annual meeting here today.

Delegates selected Norfolk as the place for the annual convention in 1932. Other officers chosen this afternoon were:

Anna Bonner, of Grand Island, first vice president; Dorothy Nott, of Norfolk, second vice president; Mary Ward of Hastings, corresponding secretary; Leola Richert of Clay Center, recording secretary, and Frances Ficeks, of Lincoln, treasurer.

District Chairmen.

Four district chairmen of the Nebraska federation were chosen by the delegates today. They were Mira Dunlap of Grand Island, Merle Lawder of Lincoln, Lucille Gates of David City, and Frances Springer of Fremont.

Miss Lena Phillips, international president of the federation, was honored at the annual banquet of the delegates here tonight. Miss Phillips, a New York attorney, spoke to the delegates on the importance of every woman being prepared today to earn her own living.

Miss Harriet Towne, of Lincoln, addressed a luncheon group today on "Vocations."

T. P. A. STATE MEETING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 18— The annual state meeting of the Travelers Protective association will be held in Beatrice April 24 and 25 It is expected that 300 will attend the gathering.

THIS WHOLESALE FARMER OBJECTS TO GASOLINE TAX

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 18—Western Nebraska's largest farmer is James Jelinek, 40, who farms 45 sections of Box Butte county land. His large tractors, wheat combines and other equipment give the appearance of a farming machinery exhibition at his farm ten miles northwest of Alliance.

Mr. Jelinek engages mainly in the raising of wheat and is referred to as the "Wheat King" of Box Butte county. He has figured that the amount of gasoline he used on his farming machinery last year cost him $2,250 or an average of $50 for each quarter section of land that he farms. He believes that the four-cent gasoline tax is entirely too high. Mr. Jelinek pays a gas tax to work his land that is higher than the land tax on the land, he says.

Let us send you a good carpenter to do any odd jobs you may have or any improvements you are contemplating for your home.

Landy Clark Company
COAL and LUMBER
Central Yards and Office
33rd & Y M2321

BEAUTY and COMFORT
--for the HOME
--and all OUTDOORS
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.
B1977 1616 "O"
AWNINGS — CAMP SUPPLIES — SEAT COVERS

The first cost of Yankee Hill Brick is the last cost.

Again MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS

Important Announcement!
Montgomery Ward & Co.
SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE
WARD WEEK
CONTINUES ONE WEEK MORE
Sale Ends Saturday, April 25
Here Is the Telegram We Got from the District Manager

WESTERN UNION

1931 APR 16 (PM11 26)

WMA816 79NL- KANSAS CITY MO 16

C A SLATER
CARE MONTGOMERY WARD & CO LINCOLN NEBR

YOU ARE HERE BY INSTRUCTED TO CONTINUE YOUR WARD WEEK SALE ANOTHER WEEK ENDING SALE SATURDAY APRIL TWENTY FIFTH STOP WE ARE EXTENDING WARD WEEK SALE FOR BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO WERE UNABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WHAT WE BELIEVE WILL BE THE SEASONS LOWEST PRICES ON NEW SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE OFFERED DURING THIS BIG NATION WIDE EVENT STOP WARD WEEK SALE PRICES WILL PREVAIL IN THE LINCOLN STORE SIX MORE DAYS SALE ENDS SATURDAY APRIL TWENTY FIFTH

J I HEMPHILL
DISTRICT MANAGER

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th and L Street. Lincoln.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wears and Wears and Wears

SEWALL'S

HOUSE PAINT

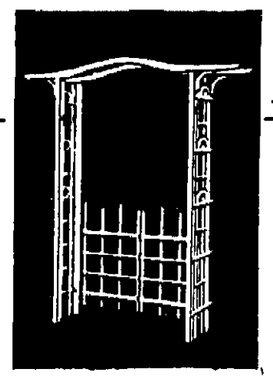
and Iron Clad Barn Paint

Protect your house or barn while you "spruce" it up. Use Sewall's House Paint and Iron Clad Barn Paint. They withstand the coldest blizzard; the hottest sun. They are truly economical.

Garden Tools

of All Kinds

Goodrich Rubber Hose

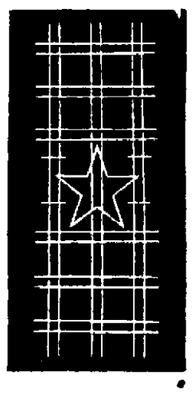


Doll Up Your Home

With a white picket fence for your garden.

Fancy pergolas and trellises for your roses and climbing vines.

Ornamental wire fence, gates and steel posts.



Baker Hardware Co.

N. W. Corner 9th & O **B3710**

You'll Want a Kitchen Step Stool

Get Yours Absolutely Free!

Actual Photographs

During Paint-Up and Clean-Up Week
April 20th to 26th

We will GIVE AWAY FREE one Kitchen Step Stool with every retail sale of one gallon or more of

DEVOE'S *Floor and Deck Enamel*
4-Hour or Marble Floor Varnish

Western Glass & Paint Co. *Inc.*

211-215 So. 11th St. Phone B-6698

SPECIAL PRICES ON WALL PAPER DURING THE ENTIRE WEEK

WE KNOW— We can please you in both Price and Quality in the selection of whatever

PAINT and WALLPAPER You May Need

We Can Supply You With Anything in

Wall Paper — O'Brien Varnish Co.'s Line — Sundries
Roofing — Seidlitz Paint & Varnish Products — Glass

Auto Glazing a Specialty

Now Under Management of ERNESTE TAYLOR

Lincoln Glass & Paint Co. INC.

2055 O Street (Schellenberg) Phone B-3622

PLANT PAINT-UP CLEAN-UP NOW

FRESH STOCK ARRIVING DAILY *Trees—Shrubs—Vines—Plants—Seeds—Bulbs*

Quality SEEDS

22 Years of experience in Lincoln has enabled us to know the best varieties for our soil and climate. All of our garden and flower seeds are carefully selected and tested. You take no chance with our seed. We have expert seedmen to help you.

Remember—All our Seeds come direct to us from our growers and everything is received in bulk.

Garden Seeds

One hundred and sixty varieties to select from, all of which are carefully tested and well adapted to our climate.

Flower Seeds

One hundred and sixty-five varieties of annual and perennial flower seeds that have been tested for growth and beauty when planted in our climate.

"SEED STORE SEEDS" DIRECT FROM GROWERS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

FRESHLY DUG—Mastodon. Progressive, Dunlap, Per 100 ..... $1 AND UP

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Our Vegetable Plants are all carefully labeled and true to name, grown especially for the home gardener. Buy your vegetable plants here and know that you are getting the kind that you want.

VINES

Hardy 2 Year Old Selected Plants

Bittersweet, each 35c
Clematis, white, each.....35c
Honeysuckle, yellow, each.35c
Honeysuckle, red, each....35c
Boston Ivy, each.....35c
Engelman's Ivy, each.....35c
Trumpet Vine, each.....35c
Wisteria, each 35c

35c EACH

Hardy Perennial Plants

Live Out of Doors Over Winter and Bloom Each Year

BABIES' BREATH
ANCHUSA
BLUE FLAX
BLUE SALVIA
COLUMBINE
CANTERBURY BELL
CHINESE LANTERN
COREOPSIS
FORGET-ME-NOT
FRAGRANT VIOLET
FUNKIA LILY
GAILARDIA
GRASS PINK
HARDY AGERATUM
HARDY VERENA
ENGLISH DAISY
POLEMONIUM
LOBELIA
LAVENDER DAISY
ORIENTAL POPPY
PHLOX
SHASTA DAISY
SWEET WILLIAM
VERONICA
LARKSPUR

15c *Each*

BUTTER FLY BUSH, EACH 25c
PEONIES, RED, WHITE OR PINK, EACH 35c

Fruit Trees

APPLES
Delicious, Dutchess of Oldenberg, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red June, Wealthy, Winesap, and Yellow Transparent. The best varieties.

CRAB APPLES
Florence—The kind you will like.

APRICOTS
Budd—The leading variety.

CHERRIES
Eary Richmond, Montmorency, Compass.

PEACHES
The two best varieties—Champion, Elberta.

PEARS
The leading kinds—Bartlett, Kieffer.

PLUMS
All good varieties—Opata, Sapa, Wanota.

All hardy Three-Year Trees. Varieties especially adapted to our climate.

35c *Each*

SPRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES NOW

SMALL FRUITS

GRAPES
Agawam, Moore's Early, Diamond, Worden, each.....15c
Concord, each 10c

RASPBERRIES
Cumberland, 10 for 90c
Cuthbert, 10 for 65c
St. Regis, 10 for 65c
Blackberries, 10 for 65c
Currants, each 15c
Gooseberries, each 15c

Hardy Flowering SHRUBS

Althea, red, white or pink, ea...35c
Almond, pink, each 50c
Flowering Currant, each 35c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, each..65c
Dogwood each 35c
Deutzia, each 35c
Golden Elder, each 35c
Forsythia-Intermedia, each 35c
Bush Honeysuckle, each 35c
Hydrangea-Snowball, each 35c
Hydrangea-P. G., each 35c
Lilacs, white, each 50c
Lilacs, purple, each 35c
Japanese Quince, each 35c
Mock Orange, each 35c
Pussy Willow, each 35c
Snowberry, red or white, each..35c
EACH .....

Snowball, each 40c
Spirea (bridal wreath), each....35c
Spiren (A. W. red), each.....35c
Spirea (Japanese), each 35c
Tamarix, each 35c
Wiegelia, each 35c
Weeping Willow, each 50c
Barberry (red leaves), each 50c

35c *and up*

Rose Bushes

Hardy 2 Year Old Outdoor Grown Plants—Many 75c Varieties.

Everblooming Tea Roses

Bloom Continuously All Summer

K. A. Victoria (Creamy White)—Lady Hillingdon (Deep Yellow)—Gruss an Teplitz (Scarlet Crimson)—Etoile de France (Vivid Crimson)—Sunburst (Orange Yellow)—Red Radiance (Bright Red)—Pink Radiance (Rose Pink) — Los Angeles (Flame Pink).

Hardy Climbers and Ramblers

Dorothy Perkins (Shell Pink)—Excelsa (Intense Crimson) — Yellow Rambler (Bright Yellow) — Paul's Scarlet (Vivid Scarlet)—Mary Wallace (Bright Rose)—Crimson Baby Rambler — Climbing American Beauty (Crimson).

Hardy Hybrid Perpetual Roses

Bloom Monthly All Summer

F. K. Druschki (Snow White)—General Jacqueminot (Bright Crimson) — Magna Charta (Rosy Pink)—Ulrich Brunner (Cherry Crimson)—Paul Neyron (Deep Pink)—American Beauty (Crimson).

35c *Each*

Gladiolus

We have secured 5,000 choice Gladiolus Bulbs in a mixture of the best varieties, a 50c value, to sell at this sale, this week only, at per doz..... **25c**

(Add Postage For Mailing)

Amoor River Hardy Privet

Special Per 100 **$7.50**

Barberry Thunberg, 100.....$15.00
Amoor River Privet, 100..... 7.50
Russian Mulberry, 100..... 2.50

ROBT. S. GRISWOLD

SEED AND FLORAL COMPANY

110 No. 10th B1740 10th and N. B2456

CERTAIN-TEED

Varnishes and Paints

House Paint, per gallon	$2.75	Quick Drying Varnish, per quart...	$1.25
Porch and Deck Paint, per gallon	$2.75	Floor Varnish, per quart	$1.00
Flat Wall Paint, per gallon	$2.25	Quick Drying Enamel, per quart	$1.25
Red Barn Paint, per gallon	$1.35	Roof Paint, per gallon	$1.00

When you buy Certain-teed Paints, you are buying the best Paint made. No. 448, O. W. Paint, weight 19 lbs. per gallon, covers 400 sq. ft., two coats. A fine Paint. Call at our store or phone B1445.

HINMAN BROS.

INCORPORATED

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

When You Decide—

To have your Home Painted or Repaired

When you need equipment for the care of your property, when your home needs furnishings, you can easily determine what and where to purchase the necessary merchandise by reading the columns of The Star.

When you need a repair-man, a yard-man, a carpenter, a plumber in fact any help, you can easily locate him by referring to the Star's want ad columns and if just the man you need is not listed there, place a well worded classified advertisement which will doubtlessly put you in immediate touch with the man you wish.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clean-Up — Paint-Up — Fix-Up — Prevent Fires
A NATIONAL ACTIVITY

Will Be Observed in LINCOLN—April 20th to 25th—
That must necessarily be a matter of individual effort

The New Lower Seasons Prices are Now in Effect On All Van Sickle Products

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

The week of April 20, was designated Friday by Mayor Love as cleanup and paintup week, in Lincoln. The mayor's proclamation setting aside the week for cleaning up and painting up follows:

The week beginning April 20 to 25, is hereby designated as fire prevention clean-up and paint-up week for the city of Lincoln.

There is nothing in which we os citizens should take more pride than in our reputation as a clean, beautiful, wholesome city. Let us make a special effort this year to justify and enhance that reputation. It must necessarily be a motter of individual effort.

It is urged upon every house holder, and every occupant of property, to put his promises in good order. To remove the leaves, rubbish and trash which have accumulated To plant grass upon the bare spots, and in every way to clean up and brighten up the city. A little effort now will be returned many fold in satisfaction

No estimatee can be made of the saving of life, health, and property directly caused by our annual cleanup campaign, but it is undoubtedly very great. It removes disease breeders which might latr caus sikcness, and fire dangers whih might result in conflagration.

I therefore, recommend during the week of April 20th to 25th inclusive, that every citizen recognize his individual responsibility in making Lincoln a cleaner, safer more wholesome, and more beautiful city.

D. L. LOVE.

Beautify and Preserve Your Homes

Paint the house. Plant grass, trees and shrubs. Replace the old dwelling roof with a new one, thereby removing extreme fire hazard of sparks.

Leading Lincoln Dealers

Warner Supply Co.
Willman Hardware Co.
Bishop & Senn
Gold & Co.
Standard Furnace Co.
Dierks Drumm Lumber Co.
Newman Paint Co.

VAN SICKLE
GLASS PAINTS
MIRRORS VARNISHES

FACTORY TO YOU

Leading Lincoln Dealers

Barth Drug Co.
Hardy Furniture Co.
Anderson Hardware Co. Havelock
Rowland Lumber Co. Bethany
Scofield Drug Co. Havelock
Traver Hardware Co. University Place

CLEAN-UP
and
PAINT-UP
with
Lincoln Paint and Varnish Products

FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS IN LINCOLN AND VICINITY

Rudge & Guenzel Co., Downstairs Paint Department
Henry Veith Co., 905 O Street
Lincoln Wall Paper & Paint Store, 230 So. 11th Street
Robt. S. Griswold Seed & Floral Co., 110 No. 10th Street
Robt. S. Griswold Seed & Floral Co., 10th and N Streets
Short Bros. Co., 1841 O Street
J. W. White, 128 So. 10th Street
Fenton Drug Co., 9th and M Streets
A. B. Weeks, 146 So. 10th Street
H. J. Bernhardt, 628 C Street
B Street Grocery, 710 B Street
Hornung Hardware Co., College View
Meek Lumber Co., University Place
Meyer Barr Hardware Co., Havelock
Beatrice Paint & Wall Paper Store, Beatrice
Brockhoff Drug Co., Seward
Yost Bros. Lumber Co., Milford
White & Bucknell, Greenwood
Kirtley Lumber & Supply Co., Garland
H. L. Eggleston Lumber Co., Bennet
Palmyra Lumber Co., Palmyra
Benne Hardware, Crete
Hallam Lumber & Coal Co., Hallam
Brueggemann Hardware Co., Syracuse

LINCOLN PAINT AND COLOR COMPANY

FEDERAL VARNISHES—
ENTERPRISE PAINTS—
SUNFAST WALLPAPER—

And a Full Line of Brushes and Supplies

We gladly lend our support as well as that of our Lancaster County agents to the efforts you are putting forth in making 'Paint-up and Clean-up' a sucess. Buy your wallpaper and paints from them and be assured of best quality at lowest prices. Samples on request. —We thank you.

UNION
WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.
1316 P LINCOLN, NEBR. B-1125

College View Lumber & Coal Co., 4711 Prescott
Independent Lumber Co., 943 No. 27th
Wright's Up-Town Store, 241 So. 11th
Campbell Drug Co., 1200 No. 10th
P. F. Beghtol, Bennet, Nebr.
Waverly Lumber & Hardware Co., Waverly, Nebr.
Home Lumber Co., Raymond, Nebr.
Scofield Pharmacy, Havelock, Nebr.
O. C. Kleckner, Firth, Nebr.
Harry Oxley, Pleasant Dale, Nebr.
John Hocking, Denton, Nebr.
W. H. Lipe, Walton, Nebr.
Jake Liesveld, Hickman, Nebr.
Walvoord's General Store, Holland, Nebr.
Joe Genuchi, Panama, Nebr.
Heitbrink & Son, Malcolm, Nebr.
C. P. Cobb, Roca, Nebr.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

BRYAN DELAYS APPOINTMENTS

Holdover Members Serve On Normal and Park Boards.

Constitution Calls For Ratification By Legislature.

No appointments to the state normal board or to the state game and park board have as yet been made by Governor Bryan and submitted for legislative confirmation. Under the laws and constitution of Nebraska such appointments are to be placed before the legislature for approval when it is in session.

Two members of the normal board, H. E. Reische of Chadron and Fred S. Berry of Wayne, are now serving as holdovers, their 6-year terms having expired last January. The former is a democrat and a latter a republican.

The term of one member of the game and park board, Guy Spencer of Omaha, ran out last January 15. In the absence of an appointment by the governor Mr. Spencer continues to act in the same capacity as before.

There is also a vacancy on the state capitol commission, due to the resignation of Walter W. Head last December, which has not been filled. This appointment does not require legislative confirmation, as the other do.

Refused to Name Secretaries.

Whether Governor Bryan intends to make appointments to these positions before the legislature adjourns has not been indicated. In the early part of the session he declined to name secretaries for the code departments and ask the legislature or either branch of it to O. K. their selection. An opinion since rendered by the attorney general held that the governor, as official head of the code organization, could abolish these positions if he saw fit and take over the supervision of departmental activities himself.

It is not believed the governor entertains any idea of naming code secretaries, even though the legislature has not passed any of his bills for departmental reorganization. He will continue to get along with his "chief inspectors," "commissioners" and "directors" it is believed, and pay them out of departmental lump funds allowed for salaries, wages and maintenance.

Appointments Mandatory.

As to the normal board and the game and park board, however, it appears to be mandatory on Governor Bryan to appoint their members and lay the nominations before the legislature for ratification. The former body is a constitutional one, and the constitution itself says he shall do so. The state senate is specified as the confirming authority.

The game and park board is a creation of the 1929 legislature. The law which brought it into existence provides that the governor shall name one member each year for a five-year term, and the terms all end on January 15 of successive years. That of Mr. Spencer terminated on this date in 1931. Approval by a majority vote of the whole legislature, sitting jointly, is required for whoever may be named as his successor.

Who Is to Confirm?

Just who would confirm code secretaries if they were named is uncertain. Three republican governors submitted their code appointments to the joint session of the legislature, in accordance with a provision of the constitution relating to state offices created by law. However, the original code law passed in 1919, before the present constitution was adopted, made the secretarial appointments subject to confirmation by the senate alone.

Republican critics of Governor Bryan in the legislature have given no sign that they expect to make any demand upon him for submission of normal and game and park board appointments before the end of the current session. Nor has anyone outside the legislature undertaken to force such action on his part by mandamus proceedings, as was unsuccessfully tried in regard to secretaries.

The general impression at the capitol is that G. O. P. leaders in both house and senate have virtually accepted Bryan as a law unto himself and will not initiate any attempt to compel him to submit appointments, regardless of what the constitution and statutes may say.

HOOVER GETS TROUT 'LIMIT'

(Continued from Page One.)

color to the landscape, and the apple blossoms for which the region is famous were just beginning to show. At camp, however, the trees were barely budding and the other foliage still showed the effects of winter.

Stream in Fine Condition.

Mr. Hoover found the stream in excellent condition, though, and wasted no time getting into his old clothes. He and Associate Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone and Richey fished for an hour before lunch and went back to it in the afternoon, remaining along the banks until dinner time.

Some of the other men also fished, while the women strolled about camp and looked over the assortment of games in "town hall," as the big central recreation building is called.

In addition to Stone and Richey, those present were Allan Hoover, the president's younger son, Mrs. Stone, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, Solicitor General and Mrs. Thacher, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath, Mark Sullivan, Walter Newton, white house secretary; Mrs. Newton, Capt. and Mrs. Joel T. Boone.

Mrs. Hoover Takes Wheel.

Enroute this morning, Mrs. Hoover, who was following the president some miles back in her own car, took the wheel and drove into Madison, Va., at the foot of the mountain where she picked up and loaded into a trailing flivver some chairs she previously had ordered from the local factory for the camp.

At Crigiersville, where the eight-mile road starts winding up the mountain to camp, the president found his first visit was being given full recognition. The storekeeper had a huge American flag out for the occasion.

It had not been decided tonight whether the party would remain until Monday morning or return tomorrow afternoon.

Set Speed Record.

—(AP) Photo.

Charles W. A. Scott, former officer in the English royal air force, beat Charles Kingsford-Smith's air speed mark between England and Australia by flying the distance in 9 days, 3 hours and 20 minutes.

ALFONSO HAVING TROUBLE FINDING PLACE OF EXILE

(Continued from Page One.)

ily to Windsor castle was given little credence. Some quarters maintained the British labor government would be unfriendly toward receiving an exiled monarch and that British royalty would hesitate to make a gesture that might be compromising.

It was understood the king of of a castle in the Ardennes forest and that several private families in England had offered country estates or two houses.

Alfonso's determination to cling to the hope of regaining his throne was his chief source of difficulty in exile. In that connection, Spanish circles here saw in the departure of Count Aguilla for Madrid the possibility that Alfonso might attempt to issue a proclamation addressed to the Spanish army and navy. The count conferred with Alfonso and his chief aides, including the Duke of Alba and Count Romanones, before his departure.

French Restriction.

It was admited generally that if Alfonso sought a headquarters from which to direct a monarchist campaign in Spain, he coud not remain in France.

It was pointed out that France would not grant Alfonso privileges to oppose the new Spanish regime any more than the government allowed Ramon Franco and other exiles residing here to spread propaganda against the Spanish government under Alfonso.

Alfonso thus found exile in a republic more difficult than he had imagined.

HIGHWAY BILL TO BE REPORTED

(Continued from Page One.)

tem but that county funds should be used to improve secondary roads. They believe this will permit development of such roads more quickly and will maintain a stabler state highway program.

Log-rolling efforts will probably be employed, however, to get the bill through. Despite the fact that the senators know that no work can be done on any of the proposed additions to the state highway system for a period of years even if the bill goes over, they think they can persuade the "folks back home" that they have accomplished something for their particular district.

Summary of the highways which it is proposed to add to the state system with the name of the senator who introduced the bill listed first, follows:

Senator Vance, Clay Center west to first section line west of Glenville, then north 4 miles to No. 38, 15 miles.

Senator McGowan, Highway 206 dircetly north of Newman Grove and connect with No. 8 at Tilden, 20 miles.

Senator Scott, Highway No. 130 west of Beaver City, running near or through Wilsonville, Lebanon, Danbury, then southwest on south side of Burlington right-of-way and west to connect with federal and state highway No. 23, 2 miles.

Senator Scott, from D. L. D highway south and southwest to Kansas-Nebraska state line to connect with highway to Herndon, Kas., 30 miles.

Senator Scott, Brady to Moorefield, then through or near Stockville and Freedom to Bartley, 30 miles.

Senator Scott, from highway near Bartley south to point on state highway near Lebanon, then east 2½ miles and south to Kansas-Nebraska state line.

Senator Scott, Highway 162½ beginning at Wauneta and extending to Eisle, 28 miles.

Senator Erb, Snyder to North Bend, 20 miles.

Senator Pedersen, from 1 mile north of Guide Rock on No. 3, running north to county line, making county line jog, then north to Pauline, making 1 mile jog west and then north to No. 38, 1 mile east of Hastings, 35 miles.

Senators Johnson and Springer, from Potter north and west across Lawrence Fork, through Wright's Gap to Melbeta and thence north to connect with state and federal Highway No. 87, 16 miles.

Senators Koster and Welch, from Wisner running near or through Altona, Wayne, Laurel, Coleridge, Hartington, Fordyce, Crofton to a point on Highway No. 29, 25 miles.

Senator Wellensiek, from Bartlett south to Wheeler county line, thence to Greeley county and south to Greeley-Howard county line, thence to east end of Elba bridge, crossing river to connect with Highway No. 11 in Howard county, 50 miles.

Senator Axtell, from 5 miles north of Diller, south through Diller to Liberty highway, and also strip 10 miles north of Diller east and north to connect east of Plymouth, 9½ miles.

Senator Wherry, Rulo to Falls City, and 19½ miles west of Pawnee City south and west to Highway 99 at Barneston, 20 miles.

Senator Neubauer, Alma to Holdrege and Orleans east 4 miles to connect, 25 miles.

IMPERILED SHIP OUT OF DANGER

Trawler Off East Coast Repairs Boilers After Asking For Aid.

NEW YORK, April 18—(INS)—Repairing its boiler in mid-sea, the trawler Comber tonight radioed that "Everything is O. K.," according to dispatches received at the Radio Marine station in Brooklyn. Earlier in the evening the fishing boat had sent out an "S. O. S." that caused all radio broadcasting stations in this vicinity to shut down for more than a half-hour.

The Comber was located sixty miles south of Nova Scotia. The coast guard cutter Agassiz immediately went to its aid. The radio message saying that the Comber was out of danger was sent by the Agassiz to the Radio Marine station in Chatham, Mass., and relayed on to Brooklyn.

Patrol Boat Goes to Aid.

BOSTON, April 18—(U. P.)—The Boston steam trawler Comber with seventeen men aboard was in distress tonight 420 miles due east of here, and the coast guard patrol boat Agassiz was proceeding to her assistance.

In an S. O. S. picked up at the navy yard, the Comber reported her position as longitude 42:50 north, latitude 64:33 west.

The Agassiz was in longitude 43:11 north, latitde 67:10 west when dispatched to the trawler's aid.

Navy yard officials estimated that the Agassiz was approximately ninety miles from the Comber.

The Agassiz was in charge of Boatswain William M. MacDonald and carried a crew of twenty.

FOES OF STREET CAR RATE CHANGE HOLD CONFERENCE

Representatives of Lincoln's suburbs were in conference with City Attorney F. A. Peterson Saturday afternoon in regard to the proposed increased street car fares in the outlying districts.

Chris Kuhner of College View, L. E. Gruver of University Place, and R. O. Johnson of Havelock are the members of the committee, Mr. Johnson was unable to attend.

Mr. Peterson assured Kuhner and Gruver that he would help them in any way possible if thy secured a reopening of the case before the state railway commission. Kuhner, who has read the stenographic report of the hearing before the commission some months ago, admitted that he saw little possibility of combatting the order of increased rates, which the commission is expected to hand down.

Gruver said that he would go to the capitol Monday to look over the report of the proceedings.

The Lincoln Traction Co. has applied for a system of zone rates, which provides a 12-cent fare in the suburbs, 10 cents in most of the residential districts of Lincoln proper, and 5 cents in the downtown area. Suburban groups are asking that a uniform rate be fixed for the entire city.

Julian Scheduled to Go On Trial Monday

LAREDO, Tex., April 18—(INS)—Attorneys for both sides said tonight they hoped to be able to announce they are ready Monday when the cases of C. C. Julian, wealthy Oklahoma and California oil man, and his secretary, C. C. Boren, are called for trial.

District Attorney Valls said definitely that the state would be ready, but the defense was uncertain whether it would be prepared to go to trial. Much depended, that side announced, on the outcome of conferences held today in Oklahoma City with the defendants.

Julian and Boren were indicted on several counts growing out of the alleged attempted kidnaping and attempted robbery of L. S. Bolling, wealthy San Antonio oil man.

MAN SHOT HERE DURING QUARREL

(Continued from Page One.)

hip joint. Dr. Lewis removed the bullet in an operation performed late Saturday night. The leg was paralyzed, but the paralysis probably will prove temporary, the physician stated.

Pierce suffered severe head wounds as the result of the beating said to have been administered by Harris, before Captain Olson and Detective McCurdy overpowered and disarmed him. Dr. Lewis attended Pierce at headquarters, after which he went home.

Went to Settle Bill.

Fields told police he went to Cooper's home to settle a bill concerning Fields' car, which Cooper had borrowed. The men walked outside to the sidewalk, at which point Cooper made a disparaging remark concerning Fields' ancestry, Fields alleges. Fields shot Cooper, and fled to his home, where he left the gun, according to police.

Mrs. Fields then called Pierce, informed him that her husband had shot a man, and asked him to look for her husband, and help him out, Pierce stated. While Pierce was discussing the details of the shooting with those present, Harris suddenly attacked him with a hammer, felling him with the third blow, police said.

Archbishop Not Permitted Make Holy Land Talk

Head of English Church Prevented From Replying to Welcome.

JERUSALEM, April 18—(INS)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, here on a visit to the Holy Land, today was prevented by Sir Keith Roach, British governor of Jerusalem, from speaking in reply to a speech of welcome on his arrival at the Holy Sepulchre.

The archbishop protested against Sir Keith's unwillingness to allow him to address his welcomers, but the governor of Jerusalem remained adamant.

He explained that should the high officials of the Church of England speak here it would disturb the status quo rights of the various Christian communities in regard to Jerusalem shrines.

Circus Wire Walker is Severely Injured in a Fifty-Five Foot Fall

CHICAGO, April 18—(U. P.)—Walter Neiss, 33, wire walker with the Sells-Floto circus, was severely injured today when he fell fifty-five feet from a wire, on which he was performing, to a wooden platform. Two thousand persons saw him fall.

He suffered a double fracture of the arm and a fractured heel, but was reported out of danger tonight, after fears his back had been broken proved unfounded.

Tom Mix, the former movie cowboy, was one of the first to reach Neiss' side. Mix helped pick him up and took him to the hospital. Other performers continued with their acts.

LINCOLN MUSIC PUPILS HONORED

(Continued from Page One.)

camp at Camp Interlochen, Mich., for the coming summer. The scholarship was offered by the Carnegie foundation. Doris Dickinson played first chair in the second violin section, and was awarded honorable mention, and made alternate for the Camp Interlochen award. Charles Ledwith won the honor of playing first chair in the bassoon section.

Other Lincoln high school students who sang in the chorus were Helen Ledford, Jane Forney, Kathryn Ann Kettering, LaVerne Lamb, Russell Gilman and George Pillers, jr. Genevieve Smith, Dorothy Peterson and Marjorie Harper were other Lincoln students to play in the orchestra. Ruth Sibley played the 'cello in the Lincoln high school string quartet.

The Lincoln high school faculty was represented at the conference by Glen M. Case, supervisor of vocal music; Bernard F. Nevin, supervisor of instrumental music; Fern Ammon, supervisor of elementary music and Helen Stowell, director of the Lincoln high school girls' glee club.

BORAH WARNS ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page One.)

ican warships will be relied on to safeguard American lives, the secretary said. He gave assurance that United States warships would remain on the Nicaraguan coast until the present danger is over.

Criticism of the new Hoover-Stimson policy of not protecting American property in Nicaragua in every event and not employing marines in the interior, was believed to have prompted the secretary's statement. Business firms with property in Nicaragua and some congressmen have been embittered by the new policy.

Stands by Policy.

While giving assurance that American lives would be safeguarded, Stimson nevertheless stood by the policy he announced yesterday, saying:

"There has been no change in the determination of this government not to send American troops into the interior."

At the same time, Stimson declared the events of the past week "have pretty thoroughly torn the mask off the character of the mythical patriot Sandino."

"Two of his lieutenants have been recognized as leaders of outlaw bands," Stimson added, "and both from their work and from the evidence of captured papers they are shown to have been engaged in a deliberate plan of assassination and pillage against helpless civilians of every nationality, including Nicaraguans, working in mines and logging camps."

Stimson held there was a marked difference between the present problem in Nicaraua and that existing in 1926 when American marines were sent to protect lives and property.

Totally Diffrent Problem.

"The problem before this government today is not a problem of the protection of its citizens in Nicaragua from a war, but from murder and assassination. In that respect it is totally different from the problem which existed in 1926.

"In 1926, two armies, consisting of two or three thousand men each, were fighting in Nicaragua on the east coast. Both armies professed to be carrying out the rules of warfare and to be protecting neutrals and neutral property. So the problem of this government was solved by establishing neutral zones in which, by agreement, with both armies at that time, hostilities did not enter.

"These neutral zones, as I recall it, were established with the consent of both the liberal and conservative commanders of the contending armies. There was no organized attempt to murder private citizens of any country. The problem was only to protect them from the inevitable catastrophies of war.

"Now, we face a situation where small groups of confessed outlaws—treated as outlaws by the Nicaraguan government—are making their way through the jungle to the east coast, with the avowed intention of murdering and pillaging the civilian inhabitants of the country."

Heavy Jungles to Cope With.

Heavy jungles make it virtually impossible for regular troops to operate against insurrectionists, Stimson said. Hence, the guardia is used. They also pointed out that in 196 there was no guardia.

"Since that time," he said, "for nearly four years our officers have been helping the Nicaraguan government train a force of contabulary especially for fighting in this kind of terrain, the very object being to produce the most appropriate kind of force to meet tropical and jungle conditions of warfare."

The guardia recently was increased from 1,850 to 2,100 men. It will be expanded further.

"Purely from the standpoint of protection, the most efective way to protect the American and foreign civilians who have been suddenly exposed to this danger in the forests of eastern Nicaragua is to give them warning of the danger and an opportunity to escape to the protection of the coast towns," Stimson said, "then for this specialllly rained constabulary to operate in the jungle against the bandits.

"If the number of constabulary now on the east coast is not sufficient for that purpose, there are certainly enough elsewhere to reinforce them against these comparatively small bands of outlaws. American naval vessels are standing by at all the theatened eastern coast points with order to protect life and property at these ports. These ships will remain until the danger is over."

FAMILY OF FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

Parents and Two Children Die as Train Hits Car; Baby Dying.

ROCKY FORD, Colo., April 18—(I.N.S.)—Charles Clemons, 40, a farmer living at Boone, near here, and a son and daughter, aged 10 and 12, respectively, were instantly killed late today when a west bound Santa Fe passenger train crashed into their automobile at a grade crossing at Roman, six miles west of here. Mrs. Clemons died two hours later and a 2-year-old child is in dying condition at a local hospital from injuries received in the crash.

The Clemons automobile was demolished and the bodies of the two dead children were carried on the front of the locomotive for a distance of half a mile before the train could be stopped.

Clemons and his family were returning from Rocky Ford to their home in Boone. It was raining and Clemon had all the windows in his car closed. It is believed he did not hear the train whistle as he rounded a sharp curve onto the crossing.

Colorado Ex-Convict is Accused Kidnaping Girl

High School Miss is Found Living With Man's Family; Disappeared in January.

GREELEY, Colo., April 18—(INS)—A strange story of domestic life on the dry lands of eastern Colorado was being pieced together here tonight with the arrest of William E. Thompson, 28, on charges of kidnaping.

Thompson, dry land farmer and ex-convict, was arrested in Akron, Colo., today for the kidnaping last January of Claudia Dickson, 15-year-old Keota high school girl.

According to sheriff's officers here, Thomuson, his wife and four children, ranging in age from 7 months to 8 years, and the Dickson girl all occupied the same ranch house near Akron since the girl disappeared last January.

Reports from sheriff's investigators at Akron declare that a man identified as Thompson and a young girl appeared there early in February and took out a marriage license. Thompson's wife was said to have been with him and the girl at the time. Whether Thompson and the girl were ever married has not been learned.

The Dickson girl is being held here tonight. Thompson's wife and four children are at Fort Morgan.

BURGLARS WRECK BANK, THEN FLEE AFTER GUN FIGHT

ARENA, Wis., April 18—(U.P.)—The town of Arena was awakened today by a dynamite explosion that wrecked the Arena State bank building. The blast had been set by three would-be robbers. Two citizens fought a pistol battle with the robbers, before they escaped with $1,00 to $2,000 from the bank's vault.

The bandits were emerging from the smoking ruins when Walter Hankerson, fire chief, and his son, Theodore, aroused by the blast, began shooting.

The bandits returned the fire, forcing the Hankersons to dodge behind a woodpile from where father and son continued sniping until the burglars were out of sight. The robbers fled in an automobile toward Madison.

FLIER SAVES TWO MARINES CLINGING TO CAPSIZED BOAT

SEATTLE, April 18—(UP)—Two United States marines, clinging exhausted to an overtuned canoe, were rescued by Ensign J. R. Blum, navy reserve flier, when he swooped down to Lake Washington, taxied along side the men and helped them from the water late today.

The marines, Privates C. R. Reely and K. S. Jaccobs, attached to the naval air station at Sand Point, had gone on a cruise in the canoe. They were far out in the lake when the canoe capsized.

The two marines were clinging to the craft when Blum sighed them from the air and were so exhausted that he had to drag them onto his plane and lift them into the spare cockpit.

Reely was taken to a local hospital where his condition was reported as serious.

JOSEPH LEBLONG DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 18—(I. N. S.)—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Joseph Leblang, who made a fortune estimated as high as $12,000,000 in the cut rate theater ticket business. A large part of his estate was left to charity, it was reported.

High Flier

(A. P. Photo)

Kenneth Scholter, 19, of Hudson, O., set a new altitude record of 18,500 feet for small planes at the national air show in Detroit.

ANNIVERSARY OF FRISCO'S GREAT FIRE CELEBRATED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18—(N. N. S.)—San Francisco today celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its great fire.

On a morning just twenty-five years ago, an earthquake shook the city, fires followed in quick succession, and the city was destroyed.

Phoenix-like, out of the ashes of 2,500 acres of burned homes, factories, stores an doffice buildings, out of the chaos of broken water mains, twisted pavements and cracked earth, has risen the city which the world knows today.

The refugees who fled from the fire soon returned. Others followed them with the result that the city which in 1906 had a population of 387,260 has grown to 634,394.

SESSION CLOSE TO DEPEND ON BUDGET ACTION

(Continued from Page One.)

The bill is likely to carry a larger total when the senate gets through with it than the finance group has allowed.

But when it has passed the senate and goes back to the house, it can no longer be amended there. The house must either take it or leave it in the form the senate hands it back. According to all precedent, the house will refuse to concur in senate amendments. Then each chamber will appoint a conference committee and the real wrestling match will begin.

All differences between the two branches will have to be worked out by the conferees, and whatever they may agree upon and report back to their respective chambers must be ratified by both the house and the senate. So long as either wing holds out, there is no budget for the state government during the next two years; and until there is a budget the legislature cannot adjourn and go home, unless its members want to be called right back in special session to make good their omission.

Quitting Time Depends.

If the senate is fairly expeditious in working over and passing the bill, so as to get it back to the house by about Thursday, there will be a fair chance of winding up the session on Saturday. Delay in the senate to a later time would possibly throw the date of adjournment over into the next week.

There is a lot of other grist to be put through the mill in the meantime, especially in the house, which has a long list of measures on its general file and others coming over from the senate. But a good deal of this material will be thrown away as soon as the appropriation tangle is straightened out.

Experienced observers believe the house and senate will ultimately get together on appropriations. The house is expected to accept some of the senate's increases but may balk on others. The democratic minority, which voted almost solidly against the passage of H. R. 242 two weeks ago and thereby defeated all items in it which were in excess of the governor's figures, will probably be somewhat split up when the next test comes. Some of the democrats have openly declared in favor of a compromise.

Most Changes Expected.

Changes understood to have been made by the senate finance committee are about what had been expected. It was known that the committee would use the house finance committee bill as a basis rather than the Bryan budget. After the senate demonstration last week when senator after senator pleaded the necessity of making adequate provisions for unfortunates in state institutions, for education, for the state fair and for other activities which would be practically annihilated under the Bryan budget, it was a foregone conclusion that most of the increased items which failed to pass the house would be included in the senate committee substitute.

Announcement Saturday that the senate finance committee had slashed between $300,000 and $400,000 from the house committee's bill came somewhat as a surprise although it was known that some compromises such as reductions in appropriations for bovine tuberculosis and Ak-Sar-Ben would be made.

Two major changes from the house program are understood to have been made by the senate committee. The first is blanket reduction of a number of specific items such as the tuberculosis work. The second is the scaling down of appropriations for wages in all departments so as to leave on emergency wage funds.

This latter would mean that any emergency work would have to be done by extra hours of regular employes or reduction of their salaries to hire additional employes. This was understood to have been the change which led to reports of a projected 10 per cent salary slash among state employes.

Except for elimination of one $50,000 item for a dormitory building and equipment at the state home for dependent children, the building program of the house finance committee, all of which was in excess of Governor Bryan's recommendations, was included. Maintenance for the state fair and the railway commission sharply reduced in the Bryan budget to an almost impossible figure were understood to have been placed essentially where established by the house committee, although another $3,000 was lopped off the wage appropriation for the railway commission's employes.

Two Major Cuts.

A $50,000 cut on the tuberculosis work, reducing its appropriation to $200,000, and a reduction of the Ak-Sar-Ben appropriation from $40,000 to $35,000 were the major cuts believed to have been made as a conciliatory step to gain democratic support necessary to send the bill over with 60 votes in the house.

Although a number of reductions from the house committee proposals have been made, there were also some increases. It is understood that $15,000 was added to funds for improvements at the Curtis school of agriculture and the North Platte experiment station. Items also had to be added to cover burglary insurance on securities held by the state and other items which have developed since the bill went through the house.

The general appropriation bill, H. R. 242, is to be reported out Monday morning in the forming of a new committee substitute. The committee Saturday had not yet considered H. R. 185, Supreme court employes' wage and salary bill, which was recalled the day it was to have been voted upon on third reading.

Cult Murder Laid to Jealousy

Mrs. Frances Thomsen, 29, (left) Wellesley graduate and mother of three children, is held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on a charge of killing Miss Minnie Dilley, 76, (right) wealthy spinster. Authorities ascribed the murder of Mrs. Thomsen's belief that the aged spinster had exercised an "influence" over her husband, Carl Thomsen, and because she feared a "love cult" which, it is alleged, the slain woman wished to establish with Thomsen's aid.

SCOUT CIRCUS ATTRACTS 7,000

(Continued from Page One.)

popular with th crowd. The program was opened with a very impressive ceremony entitled "The Heritage of Scouting." The act depicted the history of youth down from the Athenian youth, through the ages of knighthood and the American pioneer and then the Boy Scout of today.

Twenty Towns Represented.

Led by a bugle corps, fifteen hundred Boy Scouts made a grand entry into the arena accompanied by enthusiastic applause from the audience. The youths in the parade represented about twenty Nebraska towns. The troops marched into the arena until the entire group filled the floor. Led by the announcer, the scouts gave their pledge of allegience to the flag and the scout oath.

In the next act a group of scouts tied various tenderfoot knots with sixty feet of two inch and a half rope. An outer circle of scouts performed rope twirling feats in veritable Will Rogers' style.

One of the most colorful acts of evening was the fire building contest in which scouts made fires with all of the methods used by primitive man. A gigantic fire was started by a friction set of a bow and pin measuring about six feet long. Other groups of scouts were attempting to kindle a fire in record time

Clown Acts Popular.

As usual the clown acts proved among the most entertaining parts of the program. A clown riding a miniature bicycle won considerable laughter from the crowd. Another shot at dishes with a blank revolver, while his confederate broke the dishes with a hammer from behind a screen.

An Austin was used to put reality in an accident in connection with the first aid act. A collision of two wheel barrows also provided an opportunity for the socuts to display thier ability of bandaging up the injured.

A bicycle drill, directed by Floyd Belote, in which scouts performed various maneuvers on decorated was quite interesting.

Wolf Cubs Perform.

The Wolf Cubs, an organization for boys under the scouting age, filed into the arena and presented their oath. The bugle and drum corps, under the direction of Dr. A. H. Schmidt, pleased the crowd with an exhibition. About two hundred boys took part in the Wolf Cub act.

A demonstration of ritualistic songs and chants were presented by a group of thirty camp fire girls. Pyramid building and other gymnastic feats were performed by the boys division of the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Bill Bockes.

In an elaborate act about 125 scouts demonstrated the various means of communication. A ship was placed in the center of the arena and the modes of marine communication were displayed. Colored lights were strung from the mast of the ship and messages were sent by blinking the lights. On the deck an old-style spark radio transmitter with its output connected to a Tesla coil was employed to send messages by a visible flash.

Wig Wag Signals.

Squads of scouts at either end of the room were engaged in sending messages with flags. Both the semaphore and wig wag systems were shown. A telegraph set, two heliographs, four blinker sets and an ameteur radio set and a buzzer outfit were in operation.

Perhaps the most interesting of the act of the evening was the breeches bouy rescue accomplished by the sea scouts. A life line was shot aboard the vessel and a cable was fastened to the mast. From the mast the sea scouts were able to go by the means of a trolley to a spot seventy-five feet from the ship.

Held Chariot Races.

Chariots drawn by scouts were entered in a race around the arena. Frequent spills and collapse of chariots added humor to the race. The flights of model airplanes were viewed with much interest by the audience. The size of the planes varied from small crafts that were sailed from the hand to planes that left the floor under their own power. William Haupt, an eagle scout of York, was presented with a loving cup by Prof. Henry Barbour.

A display of scout games proved very amusing. The various manners in which the scouts find recreation in games when not employed with a more serious work was viewed with interest. A large group in the role of Indians presented a dance in which they depicted the chief sending his scouts out to hunt for game.

As a very fitting climax to the program the demonstration of scout camperaft was presented. Two towers, a complete log cabin, a rope suspension bridge, several wooden bridges, camp lean-tos and other examples of woodcraft were constructed. A ceremony by the Golden Suns, an honorary scout organization, concluded the program.

Wesleyan Notes

J. M. Howie, professor of mathematics at Nebraska Wesleyan, addressed the Symposium club of University Place on the subject, "Time Telling Through the Ages," at its ladies' night meeting.

Seizure of Seventeen Police Captain's Bank Records is Commanded

CHICAGO, April 18—(INS)—The special grand jury, investigating alleged corruption in the police department, tonight commanded the seizure of the bank records of seventeen police captains.

Subpoenas, calling upon 237 banks and safety depositories to surrender their records of the police officials' accounts, were being served tonight.

Assistant States Attorney Charles J. Mueller and Charles E. Lounsbury declared that, in time, the records of all fifty captains of the police department would come under the scrutiny of the special grand jury.

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN HONDURAS

Trouble Between Insurrectionists and Americans is Reported.

TEGUCIGALPI, HONDURAS, April 19—(Sunday) via wireless—(U. P.)—Several persons were injured late Saturday night when fighting broke out between natives and Americans at Ceibia, Honduras, on the north coast, according to unconfirmed advices reaching here today.

Officials had reports that railroad equipment had been stolen and that insurrectionists were planning further disturbances.

It was not believed the fighting had spread beyond Cebia.

The Standard Fruit & Steamship Co., which suffered from the Nicaraguan insurrections, have large property holdings at Cebia.

John McCormick Says Through With Movies

LOS ANGELES, April 18—(U. P.)—John McCormick, motion picture director recently divorced from Colleen Moore, flim actress, emphatically renounced Hollywood and the motion picture industry before he sailed for Honolulu today aboard the liner Wilhemia.

"I don't think I'll ever come back," he said when telling newspapermen he expected to make his home permanently in the Hawaiian Islands.

"I might buy a sugar plantation or some other business," he said, "but no more movies. I'm through with them."

McCormick said he was not contemplating marriage again.

Two Bodies Found in Wake of Forest Fire

ASHLAND, Wis., April 18—(I. N. S.)—The charred bodies of two unidentified men were found tonight by rangers fighting forest fires in the vicinity of Mellen.

Coroner Louis Sollie expressed the belief that the two victims were woodsmen who had been trapped in the forest by the uncontrolable flames.

Read Out of Army

MADRID, April 18—(INS)—Gen. Damaso Berenguer, former premier of Spain and for many years one of the most important military leaders in the country, was summarily read out of the army by the provisional republican government here today.

Berenguer, hand-picked by former King Alfonso to rule as premier after the overthrow of Gen. Primo de Rivera, was charged with bad generalship during the disastrous Moroccan campaign of 1921, and held partly responsible for the massacre of more than 10,000 troops by Riffs in one day's engagement near Melilla.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(I. N. S.)—The $7,000,000 government-owned Panama railroad declared a 5 per cent dividend today, the war department announced. The dividend goes to the United States treasury, and is the first which has been declared since October, 1930. All of the stock in the road is held by the government in the name of the secretary of war.

BITNER TO HEAD SCHOOL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One.)

ent, showing the trend toward the practical and fine arts, and away from mathematics and languages.

That the curriculum must be based upon social demands was the point of Prof. H. C. Koch, of University of Nebraska.

Dr. G. W. Roselof, state director of secondary education, entered a plea for high school libraries. He urged that encyclopedias of the 1895 vintage be discarded from the school book shelves, and an increased sum devoted to this educational facility. He reported that in Nebraska $1.22 is spent annually per pupil for books, figures being based on the returns from 120 high schools.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISSION SURVEY IS UNDERTAKEN

Initiated to See If There Is Waste or Misuse Of Funds.

Committee to Leave in Fall for Year Study Of Foreign Field.

NEW YORK, April 18—(UP)—Foreign missions of Protestant churches groups are undergoing an efficiency survey backed by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and other laymen who have contributed to the $40,000,000 in expenses annually, The World said today.

The commission of twelve leaders, each an expert in medicine, religion, education or business, is leaving next October for a twelve-month study of missions in China, India, Japan and Burma. The commission will report to an executive committee of laymen from seven Protestant groups.

A preliminary survey conducted by the executive committee headed by Albert L. Scott in the Far East has been under way since last October, when it was initiated by Rockefeller and others to see if there was waste or misuse of missionary funds.

Reported Friction to Be Checked.

Reports that these individuals planned to withdraw their support were denied by Rockefeller and others. Eugene McK Forment, until a year ago trustee of Riverside church, said:

"Many laymen had heard these rumors of waste. I think they will appreciate the survey."

Reported friction between business and church groups in the Far East will be checked, according to Scott, and the subjects of specific study will be thoroughly gone over and sociology, medical and public health, evangelism and church organization and women's work will be studied.

Committee Members.

The chairman of the executive committee of laymen is president of the Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., and represents the Northern Baptists. Other denominational representatives of the committee are:

James M. Speers, president of James McCutcheon Co., Presbyterian.

Franklin B. Warner, Congregationalist.

Frank A Lorne, president of Merchants Refrigerating Co., Methodist.

W. Edward Foster, vice chairman of American Sugar Refining Co., Dutch Reformed.

Stephen Baker, chairman of the board of Manhattan Trust Co., Episcopalian.

Frederick C. McMillan, vice president Monongahella National bank, Pittsburgh, United Presbyterian.

Survey Commissioners.

Scott has named ten of the twelve commissioners who undertake the Far East survey next fall. They are:

Dr. Ernest Hocking, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sybley, banker, Rochester; Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college; Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of Iowa university school of medicine; Dr. Charles P. Emerson, dean of University of Indiana school of medicine; Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of Drew university; Madison, N. J.; Dr. William Pearson Merrill, pastor of Brick Presbyterian church, New York; Dean Albert R. Mann, Cornell university, agricultural college; Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Haverford college, Haverford, Pa.

Shouse Hits Back at Republican Criticism

Democratic Leader Assails Effort To Make National Issue of New York Corruption.

SEATTLE, April 18—(U.P.)—Republican efforts to make a national campaign issue of the corruption in New York City, "illustrates the poverty of the republican party in arguments for a continuation of the Hoover administration," Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the democratic national committee, argued in an address tonight before a Jefferson celebration of the Washington state democratic committee.

He minimized the national importance of the Tammany scandals referring to the "alleged derelictions of a few minor judicial officers of the Borough of Manhattan.

"In New York City," there are nearly 300 magistrates of one sort or another. They included jurists of national fame for their learning, probity and expertness in the law, as well as, I suppose, a few cheap fellows on whom our republican friends are seeking to confer the dignity of a national menace. Of cour es,nobody can condone and excuse corruption in high places or low. If there are crooked judges in New York City, New York City will undoubtedly get rid of them."

President of Depauw University Under Fire

Alumni Condemns and Faculty Defends Dr. Oxnam for His Liberal Teachings.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 18—(U. P.)—Dr. D. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of Depauw university, was the center today of a controversy over lectures on sex, socialism and the soviet republic, which alumni condemned and faculty members defended.

It was the second time during his administration that Dr. Oxnam has become embroiled with critics who regarded his teachings as disloyal or too liberal. A year ago he was condemned by state officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution for what they termed his unpatriotic remarks in a lecture on peace. Dr. Oxnam engaged in a prolonged debate, by mail, charging the D. A. R. officials misquoted him.

Attorney Demands Removal.

William P. Evans, Indianapolis attorney, addressing a meeting of Depauw alumni recently, attacked Dr. Oxnam "for promoting sex, sovietism and socialism." He charged the teachings were perilous and demanded the president's removal.

Members of the Depauw faculty, after an indignation meeting, announced today that a resolution had been adopted, praising Dr. Oxnam's administration as "intelligent, wise and successful," terming him "an inspiring and trustworthy leader of youth," and urging alumni to disregard Evans' attack.

"It is our ambition," the resolution said, "to give students access to subject matter constructive and stimulating in all fields of human interest. We are convinced our lectureships were to this end."

VALPARAISO STUDENTS ENJOY DAY VISITING IN LINCOLN

Bucklin photo.

"Sneak day" parties brought many high school students to Lincoln from various Nebraska towns during the past week to see the new capitol, observe the legislators in action, and visit the University of Nebraska, the state college of agriculture, and other places of interest.

This group of sophomores and freshmen from the Valparaiso high school didn't miss any classes, but they got their trip just the same. They were here Saturday with their instructor, H. N. Brockman, and one of the school patrons.

They went up in the capitol tower to get a birdseye view of Lincoln and its surrounding territory. Looking to the northward some of them were sure they could see territory in their own Saunders county from that point of vantage.

A trip through the plant of The Star was included in the day's schedule for the Valparaiso students. They saw the advertising and circulation rooms, the reporters and editors busy with their tasks, the automatic telegraph typewriters grinding out "copy" from all portions of the world, the typesetting machines, the stereotyping and casting of solid pages, the printing of papers at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 an hour on the big 50-foot press, and the machines that paste address labels of subscribers on the papers so fast the eye can scarcely follow them.

The picture was taken in The Star's main reception room just before the party was shown through the building. Instructor Brockman is the tall man in the middle of the back row.

TAX CRISIS AT CRITICAL STAGE

Thousands of Chicago Employes Face More 'Payless Paydays.'

Cermak Due Back This Week to Tackle the Financial Situation.

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Anton J. Cermak returns to his job as Chicago's mayor next week to face a financial situation that threatens to rival last year's crisis, when city employes went payless for months.

The same tax problems that threw America's second largest city on the bring of bankruptcy last year and sent city employes to loan sharks for groceries and rent money has developed again and will be the first of many problems Cermak will tackle when he comes back from his vacation in Florida.

One city payday has been passed because the treasury did not have sufficient funds in it. Four thousand civil employes of the school board went without checks pending completion of details over the sale of tax warrants. Eight thousand firemen and police were in the same situation.

Forsee Empty Treasury.

Tax anticipation warrants, issued against taxes that won't be due until next year, have been sent to Mayor Cermak for his signature and are expected back early next week. It appeared that funds raised from the warrants would take care of the overdue payrolls, but by May 1 officials forsaw that the city treasury probably would be empty and another era of "payless paydays" ushered in.

Efforts of the county to sell tax certificates met with failure, both here and in New York.

"There seems to be a mutual understanding between bankers," Thomas D. Nash, attorney for the county treasurer, said, "not to purchase more warrants until pending legislative reform in Springfield is passed. New York bankers take the attitude that they do not wish to interfere with the situation here."

The dilemma has its roots in the cumbersome tax system. Dozens of groups levy taxes for the 420 groups that spend the money.

Wesleyan Seniors Guests at Banquet Saturday Evening

Ninety-six Nebraska Wesleyan university seniors were entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel by the university's board of trustees. The principal address was given by Judge Bayard H. Paine of the State Supreme court.

Dr. I. B. Schreckengast, chancellor of the university, presided as toastmaster and presented the following speakers: Dean Bertrand McProud, Mrs. Parvin Witte, and the Rev. H. P. Fox. Music for the evening was furnished by Parvin Witte, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Edith Potts. Earl Smith, president of the class, spoke briefly expressing the appreciation of the seniors for the banquet.

Judge Paine told the group that to be of use, their educations should aid them in making a living. "The purpose of your education has been to aid you in making a living," he said, "and for the girls, I believe that an education should help in being a practical wife."

In speaking further, Judge Paine pointed out that ability alone cannot bring material success but the individual must possess qualities which allow him to present his ability in such a way as to gain recognition. The seniors were told to show their abilities, using the most convincing and popular methods.

Crown Jewels of Royal Spanish Family Put in American Bank in Paris

PARIS, April 18—(INS)—The crown jewels of the last Bourbon dynasty, together with other valuables belonging to the exiled Spanish royal family, have been placed in a vault of an American bank here, it was learned today.

The valuables, packed in three cases, the largest of which weighed 270 pounds, were taken secretly from the back door of the hotel where the exiled family is staying. The transfer took place while the Duke of Miranda, cousin of former King Alfonso, held the attention of reporters yesterday.

American Refugees Tell Of Atrocities Perpetrated By Rebel Bands In Nicaragua

U. S. Marine Forces Are Accused of Failure to Offer Adequate Protection to Yankees When Insurgents Attack.

BY BARRY J. HOLLOWAY.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, April 18—(U. P.)—Tales of beheading, massacre and bloodshed, rivaling events of the Indian days in the United States, were related by thirty refugees and survivors of the Sandino insurrection, who arrived here tonight aboard the S. S. Cefalu from Puerto Cabezas.

The survivors told of the attacks of marauders, or "Sandinists" who swooped down on the Americans, crying "Viva Sandino," slaughtering them in cold blood.

It was a gruesome tale. One American was thrown by the bandits into a stream and killed while he attempted to swim to safety.

Grim Story Told.

ABOARD THE S. S. CEFALU, Mississippi River, April 18—(U. P.) (via Wireless to New Orleans)—A grim story of alleged atrocities perpetrated upon merchants who attempted to defend their property and protect thier lives by the insurgents in the Puerto Cabezas district was given the United Press today by refugees returning to this country.

"The bodies of all but two victims of the first bandit raid were chopped to pieces," Mrs Maud Ahearn of Clarksville, Tenn., said. "The heads of four men killed in the outbreak were found on stumps, their mutilated bodies lying nearby."

Mrs. Ahearn said the decapitated men were William H. Bond, jr., of Sarasota, Fla., overseer of the Lousian farm; J. H. Bryant, overseer of the D'Antonio farm; Hubert Ogilvie Wilson of New Orleans, assistant overseer of the Louisiana farm, and Percy J. Davis of Hammond, La., overseer of the Tigre farm.

Thirty Refugees on Boat.

The Standard Fruit steamer Cefalu steamed slowly up the Mississippi river today bearing thirty refugees from the area of Puerto Cabezas. Twenty-two of them were women and children. Many were bowed in grief at the loss of relatives in the insurrection. All were worn from the terrors of the past week's uprisings.

Cathey Wilson and James Lloyd, survivors of the first insurgent attack at Logtown, were on board, suffering from nervous breakdowns. Lloyd was said to have been trampled up and beaten about the face by insurrectionists.

All flags of the Cefalu were at half mast.

Refugees were forced to dash aboard the Cefalu during the attack by the insurgents when marines from the gunboat Asheville failed to offer protection to American citizens, V. M. Vegas, returning to New Orleans, said.

American citizens in Nicaragua were bitter against the government for the alleged failure to give them adequate protection, R. E. Deville, another refugee, said. The situation there was further aggravated, he said, by the obvious sympathy natives in the district displayed toward General Sandino. Despite the fact, quiet was reported to prevail in the insurrectionist area, the remaining Americans there were in constant fear of further attacks, Deville said.

Woman Tells Her Story.

Mrs. John D. Phelps, Livingston, La., whose husband was one of the Americans killed by the marauders, told her story thus:

"My daughter, Marguerite, eight years old, and myself were forced to flee from our home at Puerto Cabezas last Sunday afternoon when the alarm was spread that Sandinistas had raided the commissary at Loctown and killed some of the men.

"Only two men were present when all of the American women and children were herded into the club house. No one was armed, as ammunition and firearms were hard to obtain.

"There was but one place to seek refuge, that was aboard the Cefalu in the harbor.

"Marguerite and I joined the rest of the American women and boarded the boat. We were frightened.

"The men told us to take our valuables with us. Marguerite took her doll and I put as many clothes as possible in a suitcase and a paper shopping bag.

Gets News Three Days Later.

"My husband was killed April 11, but we did not have the report he was killed until three days later, when guards returned from Logtown.

"My husband perhaps did not have a chance to save himself. He was ill when he left Puerta Cabezas Easter Sunday, but decided he would go to the Bragman Bluff lumber camp and resume his duties as a timber inspector.

"With J. L. Pennington, Garyvilla, La., they were a short distance from the camp when the bandits swooped down upon them.

"They shot my husband and cut his body to pieces. They then threw Pennington into the river and the bandits shot at him as he tried to swim to shore."

Jack Singer Will Manage Miniature Golf Course Here

Jack Singer, former high school football star, was recently appointed as manager of the Tom Thumb miniature golf course located at Thirty-third and South strects and will open the course Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement made late Saturday evening.

Singer graduated from Lincoln high school in 1928 and was outstanding on the gridiron during the season of 1927-28. Since his graduation he has been associated with miniature golf course management and during the past winter was in California where he was connected with the Mary Pickford course.

The Tom Thumb course has been completely reconditioned during the past few weeks. Several changes have been made which in part follow out the landscaping of the $110,000 Mary Pickford course in Hollywood.

KING OF SIAM IS CRITICALLY ILL

Fear He Will Be Unable To Stand Eye Operation in New York.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 18—(U. P.)—King Prajadhipok, the partly blind monarch of Siam, was reported seriously ill today aboard the Canadian Pacific special train speeding him across the prairies to Portal, N. D.

The train is due in Portal tomorrow night to exchange Canadian officials traveling with it for United States representatives before continuing the king's journey to New York City.

His majesty's illness, minimized before h's departure from Vancouver at midnight, is so serious that it threatens to defeat the purpose of his long trip, which is to consult specialists for an operation to restore his sight.

Has Bronchitis and Malaria.

Prajadhipok is suffering from a combination of bronchial trouble and malaria, with which he was stricken aboard the liner Empress of Japan while in mid-Pacific.

The ailment stopped his participation in the gay round of shipboard activities in which he had been a leading figure, and compelled him to remain in seclusion when the liner docked at Vancouver.

After the train's departure, it was learned that there are grave fears among those acquainted with his condition that he will be unable to withstand the delicate surgery awaiting him.

This is known to Rear Admiral Mom-Chaithvara Janant of Japan, physician-in-ordinary to the king, as well as to the ship's surgeon of the Empress of Japan. The rear admiral, however, is hopeful about the outcome.

Appears Worn.

The only glimpse Vancouverites had of Prajadhipok was late yesterday when he appeared with Queen Rambai-Barni on the liner's deck and posed for photographers. He appeared worn.

The transfer to the special train, where every comfort was provided for the king, was made speedily and without ceremony. Only a few persons were in the railroad station when the train left.

The train, after entering the United States at Portal, N. D., will proceed eastward. It is due at Minneapolis Monday night and at Chicago Tuesday morning.

MANY BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED

Lettings Aggregate Over $1,500,000 For State, $650,000 in City.

New building construction aggregating in excess of a million and a half dollars is either under way in Lincoln and out in the state, or is contemplated soon, according to plans and information on file in the office of the Lincoln Builders bureau. Including recent lettings the figures will pass $1,500,000. The total in the offing for Lincoln will reach $650,000.

According to the listings at the bureau office, the larger part of the construction will be public works. There will be churches, community halls, schools, recreation buildings and welfare structures, the largest of these will be a Catholic school in Lincoln, to cost $300,000. The new Y. W. C. A. home, for which plans are now being made will cost $200,000, and the recreation building at the veterans hospital will require $11,000 more.

A parochial school at Hartington will cost $100,000, and a community hall at Endicott, $7,000. Thirteen thousand dollars will be the cost of a Presbyterian church at Stapleton, and Harbine will spend a similar amount in the erection of a public school. The bonds for the building have been voted. A Christian church at Gering will involve an outlay of $8,000.

Building New School.

Tekamah will have a new school. The plans are being drawn by Meginnis & Schaumberg and will be out in about two weeks. Preliminary estimate fix the price of the structure at $110,000. Only $10,000 less than this is to be expended for a new school at Crete, under plans now being formulated.

Plans for the new Y. W. C. A. building are being drawn, as are the plans for a new power plant at North Platte to be built by the Northwest Public Service Co., and for which bids will be asked, April 27. Plans for the new veterans hospital structure also are being made. This construction includes, in addition to the recreation building, a duplex and a single resident for bureau employes.

Working on Power Plant.

Clay Center will have a new power plant completed before the end of the summer at a cost estimated at $80,000, and plans will soon be cut for an addition to a hotel at Ord at an expense of $30,000.

Residential construction contemplated includes a new home at North Platte, to cost $8,000. A store and apartment combined, will be erected by Mrs. Irwin Frye at an expense of $15,000. It will be at Twenty-second and G streets.

Contracts recently let in Lincoln include an addition to the heating plant at the agricultural college, Delta Upsilon fraternity house, and a residence for Full brothers. Jack Matthews will also build a residence. The Shrine club will build a swimming pool near the Country club house to cost upwards of $12,000.

Kimball is to have an apartment house, Norfolk a bottling plant and Friend a remodeled church. Ogallala will have a garage. A new church is to be erected at Lexington, a school at Verdel, and a theater at South Sioux City. A service station is being built at Grant. Republican City is erecting a church, Auburn a swimming pool and bath house, and Franklin a funeral home.

SISTERS CONFESS HELPING ROB BANK

Women Companions of Bandits Tell of Kentucky Holdup After Fatal Gun Battle.

TOLEDO, O., April 18—(INS)—Beulah Baird, 20, critically wounded in the gun battle with police in which her companion, William Miller, notorious gunman, was slain, confessed today, police said, that she and her sister helped Miller and his partner rob a Williamstown, Ky., bank two weeks ago.

Miller's companion, Frank Mitchell, escaped after the gun fight with Bowling Green, O., police in which Miller was killed and Miss Baird was wounded.

Mrs. Rose Ash, sister of the wounded girl, who was shot when she reached for Miller's gun, also confessed participation in the bank robbery, police said.

The women's alleged confessions followed their identification by James Burroughs, Ellston, Ky., farmer, as the two women who ate a meal in his home with Miller and Mitchell after the robbery of the Williamstown, Ky., bank. Two bandits took $2,262 in the holdup April 6.

TROUBLES FADE IN SPANISH SKY

Catalonia Won Over to Federated Republic Principle.

Vatican Friendship Asked Despite Divorce of Church and State.

MADRID, April 18—(U.P.)—Leaders of republican Spain today sought to seal their victory over monarchy by consolidating republican factions and maintaining friendly relations with the vatican, despite a policy of separation of church and state.

Alcala Zamora, head of the republican government and a fervent Catholic, authorized Msgr. Tedeschini, papal nuncio, to advise the vatican that everything dealing with religion in the concordat of 1851 would be strictly respected. Zamora considers Catholicism Spain's religion, he said.

The political difficulties of the new government did not appear great at the moment, three cabinet ministers who flew to Barcelona to confer with Gen. Francisco Macia, head of the newly formed Catalonian government, returned to Madrid today and reported a successful settlement of the Catalonian question.

Catalonia In Federation.

Catalonia will remain a part of the republic, the republicans announced and the details of a government assuring autonomy will be worked out by the forthcoming constitutional assembly.

The republicans expected little difficulty in the question of autonomous government for the basque provinces, they said. The government also pledged itself to recognize all financial obligations undertaken by the monarchy.

While the cabinet decided to request members of the clergy not to participate in politics and ordered government officials to abstain from official participation in religious ceremonies, it was emphasized that the ministers themselves would remain strictly neutral in religious affairs and that ecclesiastical authorities would be extended all courtesies.

Alcala Zamora revealed the extent to which Spain's revolutionary leaders had considered religion as they made their plans for the overthrow of the Spanish crown. They devoted three full meetings to the discussion of the religious question, Alcala Zamora said, and decided that liberty of worship would be the policy best in keeping with republican ideals.

The papal nuncio announced his satisfaction that the revolution was over and without bloodshed.

Martial Law Lifted.

Government officials told the United Press that martial law had been lifted in Seville and that the entire country remained calm.

The civil guard fired into the air to disperse a demonstration against Gen. Muslera at Algeciras in which the general was forced to leave his automobile, which was set on fire.

There was some criticism of the fact that General Damazo Berrenguer, former dictator, who offered himself for arrest in connection with the execution of two officers at Jaca after the December rebellion, was not detained.

The minister of the interior explained that General Berrenguer was entitled to his reports with other citizens, and that if he was wanted when the process to determine responsibility for the death of the two "martyrs" begins Monday, he would be arrested. General Berenguer remained in Madrid and was readily accessible.

The ministry of education told the United Press that the universities of Spain, often tuburlent and frequently among the center of riots, were quiet.

MORE THAN 100 HOTEL GREETERS ATTEND DANCE

More than 100 members of the Hotel Greeters' association attended a dance, Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, which marked the close of the regular monthly meeting of the group. Representatives from Omaha and Sioux City were on hand Saturday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel for the business session of the association and auxiliary. Following the business meeting, a dinner was served at the Cornhusker hotel.

In the afternoon meeting where I. D. Hunter, president of the Iowaman, plans were discussed for se- Nebraska district, acted as chairlecting delegates from the two states to attend the international convention to be held in Vancouver, Canada during June. No definite plans weer arranged other than the holding of the Saturday evening dance to aid in paying the expenses of the representatives to the convention.

Seven new members were accepted at the afternoon meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. C. E Griffith, Omaha, presided at the meeting and presented the following new members: Marie Brodigan, Mrs. Margaret Hefferman, Mrs. Bart Kniper, Grace L. Patrick, Velda E McFadden, Mrs. La Frelle Parks, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edgar Hill of Sioux City, Ia.

GRIFFITH ADMITS MANY ROBBERIES

Youth Brought Back From West For Sullivan Killing.

Denies Firing Any Shots During Filling Station Holdup.

OMAHA, April 18—(UP)—Third of a trio charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Sullivan in a filling station here two weeks ago tonight, William Griffith, 17, a former Technical high school student, was returned here tonight.

Griffith, captured in Stockton, Calif., was brought back by two Omaha detectives. Police here tonight said the youth had admitted participation in 17 robberies, but denied that any of the shots that riddled Sullivan came from his gun.

Edward and Anton Jedlicka are the other two youths charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Sullivan. The officer was killed after he had hidden in the washroom of the Coryell service station here to surprise filling station bandits.

Did No Shooting.

Griffith told officers here tonight that the shots that killed Sullivan came from "Eddie's gun." He denied that he had done any of the shooting, though admitted being with the Jedlicka brothers. Police here said one of the revolver slugs found in the slain officer was from a .38 caliber gun Griffith carried a gun of this caliber, they said.

Young Griffith related the details of the 17 robberies in which he had participated since the first of the year. Twelve were filling stations, he told officers. The largest amount he ever obtained in a holdup, he told police, was from the Lane Drug Co., in Omaha where he took $162.

The Jedlicka brothers had previously claimed that the Coryell filling station "job," where Sullivan was killed was their first. Griffith said tonight that the Jedlicka brothers had been with him on all "jobs" with th eexception of three.

The 17-year-old boy was met here by his father, E L Griffith, a former convict at the Nebraska state penitentiary.

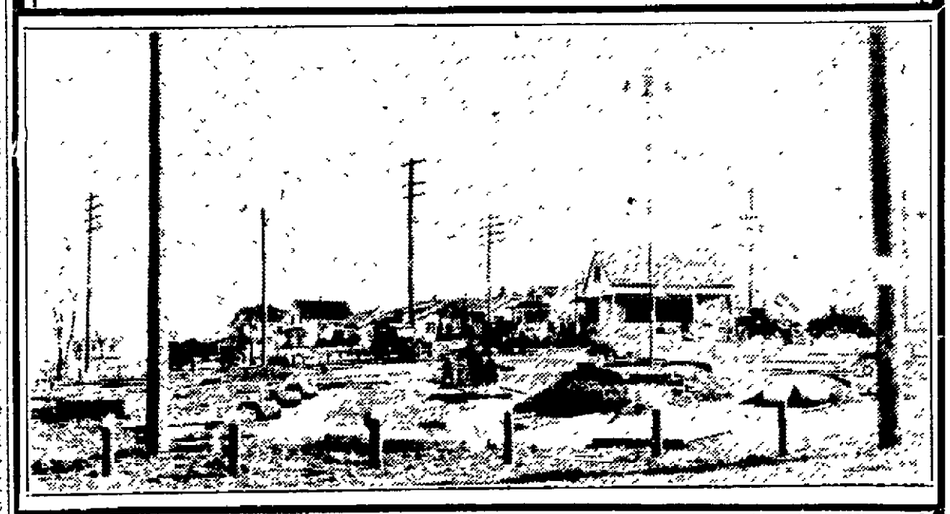
Stanford Track Team Steps On California

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 18—(UP)—Stanford trackmen won easily from California here today, scoring 101 2-3 points to California's 29 1-3.

Announcing

The Opening of the

TOM THUMB GOLF CLUB



—Photo by Bucklin.

33rd and South St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

18 Holes

Newly Constructed and Reconditioned for Your Service

J. Singer, Mgr. *J. Singer, Mgr.*

— We Will Serve —

ROBERTS DAIRY Ice Cream

SHOGO LITHIA Products

PEGLER-McEACHEN Products

Shogo Lithia Products

WILL BE SERVED EXCLUSIVELY AT THE TOM THUMB GOLF CLUB.

335 No. 8th St. **SHOGO LITHIA SPRINGS CO.** B6941

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

Free today—two bottles pop with every six gallon gas. Gasoline price 8 9-10 and tax. Quality Oil Co. 14th on Penn Road.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, Osteopathy.-Ad.

The State Market at 1439 O St. will be open all day Sunday. Same prices prevail as of Friday.—Adv.

DoRan Out of Danger.—Morell DoRan, 3401 Wood avenue, who was burned seriously by caustic soda Thursday, is out of danger, Dr. T. F. McCarthy reported Saturday evening.

Beatrice Creamery Company's annual cash discount sale on ice books. April 20th, 21st, 22nd. Buy your season's supply now from drivers or Whitebreast Coal & Lbr. Co., 339 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

Plan Education Program—A special program under the direction of the Rotary education committee will be presented before the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon. Clark A. Fulmer, as chairman of the committee, will be in charge of the program.

Bicyclist Injured.—Orville Hutchinson, 15, 224 North Nineteenth street, suffered an injured leg, when his bicycle was struck by a car in the alley between Nineteenth and Twentieth and O and P streets Saturday afternoon. Although the driver of the car stopped, and gave aid tothe boy, his name was not learned by police.

Obscene Literature Charge—Oswald Krieck, 25, is being held in the city jail under a complaint filed Saturday in Municipal court by County Attorney Max Towle, charging him with giving away obscene literature. The complaint was filed after several persons had reported the alleged activities of Krieck to the county attorney's office.

Returning Man Here—State Deputy Sheriff Harold Hulfish left Saturday night for Ault, Colo., to return Frank L. Hamilton, wanted by Lancaster county officials on a no-fund check charge. Hamilton is being held in custody at Ault. It is charged in a complaint filed against Hamilton by County Attorney Towle in Municipal court several weeks ago that he passed a $33.26 check here on February 21 drawn on a St. Joseph bank in which he had no funds.

Art Exhibitions at Morrill Hall to Be Retained Until May 1

Three exhibitions, placed on display in the Morrill hall art galleries at the University of Nebraska last week, will be retained until May 1, according to announcement made by the school of fine arts.

Five Abyssinian paintings by a native artist exhibited in the third floor corridor of Morrill hall belong to M. J. Sorenson, who is teaching at Union college here while on furlough from service in the mission field for the Seventh Day Adventist church in Abyssinia. These paintings, while crude, depict native life and reveal curious beliefs and legends of the Abyssianians.

They were purchased by Mr. Sorenson, who has spent eight years in Abyssinia, just before sailing for the United States. No attempt has been made by the artist to individualize his subjects. Only by shade of the complexion can one judge whether they represent handsome or ugly persons. The darker the complexion, the less claim the subject has to beauty, according to the Abyssianian artist.

Watercolors by Nile Jurgen Behncke, director of the Oshkosh public museum, are on view in Gallery A, of Morrill hall. These paintings show a fine sense of color in subjects drawn largely from landscape and small town life.

The third exhibition is of fifty outstanding advertisement proofs which are being shown in Gallery B of Morrill hall. These were first displayed last fall by the Art Directors club at the Art Center, New York City, and since have been circulated as a traveling exhibition of the Art Center. The exhibition aims to explain the work of the art director and to show how he functions as a creator of advertising material.

About People

Mrs. Bertha Bell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Swallow, 2526 A street, for the past month, returned to her home at Franklin, Neb., Saturday.

Dorcas class will hold a dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Curd, 3426 O street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. J. Blitch, Mrs. W. L. McKinney and Mrs. Fred Bauer.

M. R. Martin, formerly with Jackson Brothers, has taken a position with Lamson Bros. & Co. in Lincoln.

Traction Company To Run Busses To Veterans Hospital

Starting April 20, the Lincoln Traction Co. will inaugurate bus service to the veterans hospital on Seventieth street, under the provisions of a resolution approved by the city council. The routing will take the busses past Tabitha Home and Bryan Memorial hospital.

According to the schedule which accompanied the request for the right to operate the busses, the first bus will leave the Burlington station for the veterans hospital at 6:30 a. m. The second will follow at 7 o'clock. Thereafter they will leave every hour until 9 p. m. There will be none at 10 o'clock, but at 11 o'clock, the last of the day will leave. The 9 and 11 o'clock busses will care for the theater crowds, E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager of the company stated.

From the depot the busses will go to Ninth and O streets, and to Bryan Memorial hospital over O street, Twenty-seventh and Randolph streets. From the hospital the routing will be over Forty-eighth street to Cotner boulevard to O street, and thence to the government institution over O street and Seventieth. The return be the same to the hospital except that Sumner street will be used in going to the Bryan hospital, instead of Randolph. At Ninth and P streets the busses will go to Ninth and Q and west to Seventh in reaching the depot.

In starting the new line the Traction company is complying with requests from the chamber of commerce and residents of that section of the city which the line will serve. It is but an experiment, and will be discontinued after sixty days if the revenue does not pay the operating expenses. The time limit set by the council permit is October 18. This was to have the expiration date come at the same time with all other permits under which busses are operating.

ROGERS HOLDING FORD DISPLAY

Sport Models Placed On Exhibit Throughout Entire Week.

Continuing the exhibition of new sport model Fords which was held in the showrooms at 1800 O street last week, Rogers Motor Co. will have these special cars on display throughout the week from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night, daily. Included in the showing are all the sport models produced by the Ford Motor Co.

Sport model roadsters, coupes and others in a wide variety of colors, including some special paint jobs produced by the Rogers Company paint shops are being shown to the public.

In connection with the display a cut-away chassis of the model A Ford is on display which shows operation of all working parts and details of Ford construction. The Ford sport model cars have many innovations and also many improvements and luxuries which have heretofore been found only in higher priced cars. All open models have genuine leather upholstering, rustless steel on all bright metal parts, and high quality colors which insure good appearance and little wear for a long period of time.

Damages Asked for Delay in Shipping Of Baggage, Denied

Bus liability insurance protecting against damage to or destruction of property does not cover claims resulting from temporary loss of use of property, Hugh La Master holds in an opinion given the state railway commission Saturday in answer to a query raised by A. H. Felger of Norfolk.

The query reported that a bus passenger's baggage was recently lost in transit, but was recovered several days later. The passenger made claim for two days time lost while waiting for the baggage which contained samples needed in his business.

The assistant attorney general held that reference in bus liability policies to protection for loss of use of property was so worded as to imply damages for loss of use only when that loss was due to actual damage to property or destruction of property.

DINNER DANCE IS GIVEN BY U. C. T.

Fifty couples attended a dinner dance sponsored by the Lincoln United Commercial Travelers, Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Bernard Carlson, junior councilor, was introduced as a special guest. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bernard and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sinclair acted as the committee in charge of the dance, and music was supplied by Herb Smith and his orchestra.

BRYAN IN NEW BUDGET APPEAL

Declares Intention to Suspend Testing for Bovine T. B.

Alleges Fraud Used in Getting Farmers' Petitions.

In a statement given to the press Saturday evening, Governor Bryan again attempts to line up democratic members of the legislature to defeat any appropriations that overrun his budget recommendations. He also indicates that no money which the legislature may provide for continuing bovine tuberculosis tests in Nebraska will be used.

The governor declares his belief that no legal petitions for herd testing of cattle have been obtained in any of the counties where work of that kind has been done or is about to be undertaken. He says he will not countenance any work along that line where misrepresentation was used in obtaining signatures to petitions, and that his administration will not attempt to force testing upon farmers against their will.

Concerning appropriations in general, Mr. Bryan calls on democratic legislators to "stand by the budget submitted by the governor." His partisan manifesto includes an admonition to democrats who "vote for unnecessary taxes" that they will have to get republicans to defend their action when they go home. His statement follows:

Claims Petitions Fraudulent.

"The indications are now that no appropriations of any amount will be needed during the next two years for the testing of cattle for tuberculosis. Protests which I have been receiving from throughout the state in the form of affidavits indicate that in several counties petitions purporting to authorize testing under the state law were secured by misrepresentation, fraud and forgery. Under the state law it is necessary to secure petitions signed by 60 per cent of the owners of live stock representing fifty one per cent of the cattle before testing is permitted.

"From three counties in which petitions were secured last fall and winter and in which the testing was about to commence, I have received widespread evidence that the petitions do not comply with the law and that they were secured by interested parties by misleading the cattle owners as to what they were signing or in misrepresenting the number of cattle owned by each signer; also by signing the names of farmers which signatures have been proven to be forgeries. The demands for withdrawal of the names on these so-called legal petitions because they were signed on misrepresentation are so numerous as to reduce the number of signers below the necessary legal limit, or in other words, to disqualify the petition.

Will Respect Farmers' Wishes.

"If the farmers of the state of Nebraska have been imposed upon and if the majority of them are opposed to permitting the testing of cattle under the tuberculosis testing law, the state of Nebraska will not be a party to this deception and fraud during my administration. My reports indicate that it will not be possible to secure a legal petition in Nebraska to continue the testing and if so no appropriation of $250,000 or any other sum will be needed for the purpose.

"The various objections made by the farmers to authorizing this testing are as follows:

"1. That is has not been shown and cannot be shown that a human being can be innoculated by a germ from cattle.

"2. That the testing in Nebraska cannot be classed as a health measure because, out of a total of about 2,700 cattle condemned last year and sent to slaughter, 2,500 were, after being killed, approved by the federal health authorities for food and sold to the people of Nebraska to eat, or about 92 out of every 100, were fed to the people under the direction of the United States health department.

"3. Out of approximately 2,700 cattle that were condemned on the farms as having tuberculosis, 490 of these cattle were found not to have any disease of any kind when they were slaughtered in Omaha, or in other words nearly 20 per cent of the best dairy cattle in the state were killed by mistake, proving that the method of testing in very unreliable.

Blames Veterinarians and Packers.

"It should be borne in mind that there are only three groups of specially interested parties that have been lobbying in favor of this testing law and have been forcing it on to the farmers of Nebraska through misrepresentation. They are:

"1. The veterinarians (who are live stock doctors), whose almost entire membership is on the state's pay-roll engaged in testing.

"2. The packers, who are permitted to buy the condemned cattle at a salvaged price and sell them back to the public for beef at the market price, making three times as much profit out of a diseased animal that they do out of a healthy animal.

"3. Some of those engaged in handling registered live stock who get their health certificates free when otherwise they would have to pay for their own veterinarian the same as those handling registered hogs and horses.

"The farmers of Nebraska have a right to protest against the fraudulant manner in which it appears that a group of men who are not licensed to prescribe for human beings are attempting to dictate how the health of the people of Nebraska is to be preserved regardless of the opinion of the American medical association of the United States or the family doctors in Nebraska. I hope that the members of the legislature will make a further investigation before voting any further appropriation on to the taxpayers for the financial benefit of a very small per cent of the people.

Demands Demos Stick to Budget.

"Other special interests through the various lobbies engaged for the purpose or through those who are on the state's payroll are attempting to sand-bag the legislature and state officials into appropriating other large sums of money that are not needed and cannot be defended. I will discuss some of these later. In the meantime I want to appeal again to the taxpayers of Nebraska to get in touch with your members of the legislature and urge them to stand by the budget submitted by the governor. If my budget recommendations are adopted there should be a saving of about 30 per cent to the taxpayers who have been compelled to pay in the past the state tax levy.

"Now is the time for democrats to examine their state platform and their own pledges made to the voters in their respective districts. Democrats who join with the republicans to help force on the taxpayers unnecessary taxes will have to look to the republicans to defend them when they get back among the home folks. Republicans who vote for unnecessary taxes will be more than busy defending themselves and cannot be of service in furnishing an alibi for any democrat who might be misleed by the lobby in Lincoln."

JESSIE B. AGNEW TAKEN BY DEATH

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Jesse B. Agnew of Visalia, Cal., husband of Wilma Casebeer Agnew, well-known former resident of Lincoln. The widow's father, the late Howard M. Casebeer, was a former resident of Lincoln and more recently of San Diego, Cal. Mr. Agnew was known in California as a prominent writer, nature lover and traveler.

G-O-L-F
OPEN FOR PLAY
APPLE BLOSSOM
MINIATURE COURSE
South 48th at Van Dorn

Birthday Dinner Honor 'Doc' Bixby

A. L. BIXBY.

The Sons of the American Revolution are giving an informal birthday dinner in honor of their compatriot, Dr. A. L. Bixby in the Garden room, Lincoln hotel, Monday evening at 6:30, April 20, to which their ladies are invited.

Compatriot Vice-President General Ezra C. Potter will be the principal speaker. His address on "Historic Places of the American Revolution" will be illustrated with interesting pictures.

DEMOCRATIC POLL FAVORS ROOSEVELT

Straw Vote Indicates N. Y. Governor Better Than 2 to 1 Choice for Nomination.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18—(I.N.S.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was indicated today as a better than 2 to 1 choice among democratic business and professional leaders for the democratic nomination for president in 1932. A poll of about 1,200 persons in every state except New York, conducted by Jesse Isidor Straus, New York merchant, who recently made a poll of delegates and alternates to the democratic national convention in 1928, which showed Roosevelt also a choice.

Straus announed the second poll results at a dinner here last night as follows: Roosevelt 562, Young 256, Smith 115, Robinson 95, Ritchie 85, Baker 16, Reed 2, Walsh 1, Byrd 1, Lewis 1, Hull 1, Will Rogers 1, Daniels 1, undecided 61.

In the poll of delegates and alternates, out of a total of 942 votes received, Roosevelt had 478, Smith 125, Young 73, Ritchie 39, Robinson 38, Baker 35, and Reed 15.

"I made a poll," said Straus, "of about 1,200 democrats who are first of all businessmen, professional men or bankers, interested in politics and the party but holding no office. The returns, in my opinion, indicate that the democrats of the country are pretty firmly set upon the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is also shown that he has exceptional chances of election, for he is, on the one hand, strongly favored by the progressives, while here in this poll we have evidence of his extraordinary political strength among men who constitute our most conservative elements."

COTNER STUDENTS CHECK ON TRAFFIC

Count 13,185 Cars Passing Through Eleventh and O Street Intersection Saturday.

Results of the traffic survey, conducted by the Cotner college freshmen Saturday morning and afternoon, will be turned over to the police department Monday. Each year the seniors of the school assign the freshman class to some rather arduous task. When they discovered that the city was desirous of securing a survey of the traffic situation, it was immediately decided that the Cotner freshmen were the ones for the job.

Consequently freshmen were planted on the four corners of Lincoln's three busiest intersections and put to work compiling statistics on the movement of the traffic. As the automobiles proceeded past them, the students recorded whether it proceeded straight ahead or turned to the right or left.

Count 13,185 Cars.

Eleventh and O streets proved to be the busiest corner with a total of 13,185 automobiles passing through the intersection. Thirteenth and O came next with 12,758 and the Twelfth street intersection had the least traffic with a total of 12,029. A total of 37,972 automobiles passed the three corners during the hours between 10 and 5 o'clock.

Although the traffic survey was their only assignment, the students became information bureaus for the many people who wished to inquire about the location of streets, offices and theaters. As would be expected, a number of wise-crackers were around who made remarks about the counting the Austins as a half in the tabulations. Obstinate Fords that balked when they were once halted for a red light, a woman with three children and a baby buggy who had difficulty in mounting a bus, collegiate vehicles and many other amusing sights were witnessed by the tabulators.

Seniors In Charge.

The work of the students, posted on the corners, and the compiling of the table of statistics was under the direction of Larry Porter, president of the freshman class. He was assisted by Frank Wodell. The seniors in charge were Marvin Huddleston and Watson Coleman.

The following students were on duty at the various street corners during the day: Naomi McClaughan, Fay Soliday, Olive Webb, Erwin Misner, Chester Hunt, Calvin Ewing, Keith Montgomery, Ralph Petzold, Ray Stevens, Erma Reider, Jay Johnson, Fred Merriman, Genevieve White, Grace Skeels, Dale Davison, Ovil Rader, Carol Gilbert, Maude Loraine, Ruth Gordon, Doris Rhoades, Glendene Berry, Vera Houston, Marie Yeoman, Almer Crawford, Lloyd Hollinger, John Weir, Lewis Fowles.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB TO HONOR WARDEN FENTON

The Social Service club of Lincoln is honoring Warden W. T. Fenton of the state penitentiary at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce, Wednesday noon, April 22. Short expressions of appreciation will be made by L. C. Oberlies, Judge Lincoln Frost and W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

LANGUAGE GROUP CONVENING HERE

High School and College Teachers Will Meet April 24-25.

The Nebraska division of the Modern Language association of America will hold its annual spring convention at the Temple building, Twelfth and R streets, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Announcements have been sent to more than one hundred high school and college teachers in the state and the attendance is expected to be large, according to Miss Amelia Chard of Beatrice, secretary of the association.

The Friday session, beginning at 3 o'clock, will comprise the following program: "Modern Language Problems of the Nebraska State Teachers Colleges" by Margaret C. Schemel, department head of modern languages, Wayne normal; "The French Mute e" by Prof. M. A. Howard, Creighton university; songs in French and Spanish, Lincoln high school girls under direction of Miss Annetta Sprung, department head of modern languages at Lincoln high school; selections from Goethe's Vor dem Tor (Faust), by members of Professor Fossler's German department at the University of Nebraska; "An Italian's Experience with the English language" by Prof. Vittorio Macchioro, University of Nebraska.

Dinner Friday.

Dinner at the University club will climax the first day with an address on the cultural aspects of language study by Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, head of the department of architecture of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Joseph Alexis will be master of ceremonies. Professor Fossler is receiving reservations for the dinner which must be made on or before April 22, according to the announcement.

Saturday morning the election of officers at 9 o'clock opens the session. The program will consist of addresses in foreign languages as follows: "Dovrebbe uno studente di storia letteraria sapere l'italiano?" by Dr. Archimede Marni, University of Nebraska; "Wertvolle deutsche Zeitschriften," by Dr. Wilhelm Pfeiler, University of Nebraska; "Le Francais au Canada," Prof. J. F. Moreau, Creighton university; and "Al este de los Andes" by M. James A. Cuneo, University of Nebraska.

At noon the group will have a fellowship luncheon at the chamber of commerce.

The officers of the Nebraska division are: Dr. A. A. Klammer, Creighton university, president; Miss Grace E. Young, Cotner college, vice president; and Miss Amelia Chard, Beatrice high school, secretary and treasurer.

Judges Named For Bird House Contest

Walton League Sponsors Event Next Satrday Open to Boys From 8 to 18.

The educational committee of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league through its chairman, Ward C. Betzer, announced the appointment of judges for the different districts in the birdhouse building contest to be held Saturday, April 25, from 10 to 12 o'clock, Saturday morning.

Northwest district—Mrs. Addison Sheldon, E. M. Bair, Prof. E. H. Barbour.

Northeast district—Mrs. C. O. Bruce, O. J. Hitchcock, Prof. R. H. Wolcott.

Southeast district—Charles A. Lord, Mrs. George O. Smith, jr., E. A. Holbrook.

Southwest district—Mrs. E. C. King, Alpheus J. Gillette, Mrs. E. C. Babcock.

The first one named in each district will act as chairman of the judges committee at the school in which they serve.

The judges for the final contest to be held on Saturday morning, May 2, from 10 to 12 o'clock, will be announced at a later date.

This contest which is sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league is open to all bays between the ages of 8 and 18 inclusive. There is no registration fee nor requirements necessary other than that the boy must build his own house and that it must be erected for the use of some bird, either by himself or he may sell or give it to some person to be erected.

The league is interested in contributing something to the boys' education on bird life and also in the conservation of our natural resources which include wild life, field and stream and forests.

All boys of the city are invited to take advantage of the opportunity of entering this contest. Five prizes will be awarded in each district and a certificate of recognition for the boys' work.

Reorganized Banks Liable For Unpaid Guaranty Fund Levy

Reorganization of a bank does not relieve it of liability for payment of special unpaid assessments to the guaranty fund, Attorney General Sorensen holds in an opinion delivered in answer to a query concerning the situation of the First National bank of Cozad, formerly the Farmers State bank.

When the Farmers State bank was reorganized, the attorney general holds, it did not effect a dissolution of the corporation. Similarly, he avers that the change to a national bank did not destroy the bank's identity nor relieve it from payment of the prior obligations of the bank. The national bank, of course, the opinion said, will not be liable for assessments levied upon state banks after the change to national banks.

The bank is liable, the opinion holds, not the depositors. Whether the bank has a right to look to the assets turned over to the depositors for reimbursement is left in doubt in the opinion.

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, pruritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Represents V. F. W. at Hospital Dedication

MAJOR JAMES I. BILLMAN.

Major Billman, who will represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the dedication ceremony of the veterans' bureau hospital Wednesday, April 22, has been national historian of the Veterans of Foreign Wars since 1919. He lives in Kansas City, Mo. Billman is a graduate of Ohio Northern university and the University of Wisconsin, holding the degrees of master of sciences and master of arts.

Obituary

MRS. MATHEW A. SCHAFFER.

Mrs. Mathew A. Schaffer, 63, died March 29, 1931 at her home at 400 South Twenty-Sxith street after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Cascade, Iowa January 27, 1862 and before her marriage was Miss Katie Sullivan. Her marriage to Mathew Schaffer took place at the St. Martin's Catholic church of Cascade, Iowa. In 1888 she moved with her husband to Cortland, Neb., where they resided until they moved to Lincoln eight years ago.

She was active in the Catholic ladies club of Cortland. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Frank and Daniel, a daughter, Elizabeth and five grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the St. Mary's cathedral in Lincoln and burial was at St. James cemetary at Cortland.

RAIL COMMISSION WILL RESUME RATE HEARINGS MONDAY

Fight over what adjustments should be made on grain freight rates for shipments entirely within the state will be resumed Monday morning before the state railway commission. The regulatory body will at 10 o'clock resume its hearings at the Cornhusker hotel which were started several weeks ago but discontinued to allow interested parties to complete preparation of their cases.

Issuance of a supplemental order by the interstate commerce commission revising its previous grain rate readjustment order may have some effect on the state case. Few of the changes of the supplemental order, however, are believed to have effected Nebraska, which would mean that no major change in position can be effected.

Shippers are seeking the same or lower rates on grain in this state than those which will be operative June 1 in interstate traffic. Carriers on the other hand, already preparing to go to the courts in their fight against the interstate reductions are expected to present elaborate testimony and briefs opposing reductions.

It is expected that the hearings will last most of the week.

MRS. WALFORD HEADS LEAGUE

Organization of School Athletic Associations Holds Election.

Mrs. A. Walford of Gresham was elected president of the Nebraska League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations at the fifth annual meeting of the organization, held Saturday at the Lincoln hotel. Miss Edna Hnizda of Ord was selected as member-at-large on the executive committee. This position was formerly held by Mrs. Walford, while Miss Louise Nebe of Jackson high school is the retiring president.

In an address favoring intramural sports in preference to interschool competition, Miss Clarice McDonald of the physical education department of the University of Nebraska stated that intra-mural sports not only allow a larger number of girls to participate, but eliminates the nervous strain that is prevalent in the inter-school competition.

Miss Hnizda made a report on an experimental week-end camp conference for eleven high schools, that she has conducted during the past winter on the Loup river near Ord. The camp, which was attended by twenty-three girls, was considered highly successful. Mrs. G. G. Case of Central high school, Omaha, related the procedure of Play days, an activity for high school girls, to the group.

'High and Dry' to Play in Hastings Monday Evening

Two special cars will be used to convey the band of fifty Kosmet Klub show cast and club members to Hastings Monday afternoon, where the initial showing of "High and Dry" will be given in the evening.

Written by William T. McCleery, senior university student from Hastings, "High and Dry" is the 1931 musical comedy of the University of Nebraska Kosmet Klub. A spring show is produced as a regular tradition by the club each spring. This is the third successive play of McCleery's to be used by the club.

Leaving here at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the cast will arrive in Hastings in time for rest and dinner before the performance which is to be at the Hastings city auditorium under auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

All scenery for the production has been designed and constructed by Nebraska students. Part of it has already been shipped to Hastings and the remainder will fill a special baggage car on the trip out Monday.

Immediately following the Hastings performance, preparation will be begun for the two showings in Lincoln, May 1 and 2. The production will be seen at the Liberty theater in Lincoln.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

George Bostel, baritone, sang a group of songs for the chamber of commerce at their banquet, in Omaha, on Friday, April 10.

Christine Sedlacek, supervisor of music at Alliance has been appointed by the Atwater Kent foundation as chairman for the western district of Nebraska for this year's audition. Miss Sedlacek herself achieved special honors in the first Nebraska state radio audition.

FAVORITE DOG OF KING GEORGE DIES

WINDSOR, England, April 18—(UP)—King George grieved today over the death of his favorite pet, Snip, a cream Cairn terrier, believed to have choked on a feather while chasing pigeons in the royal gardens.

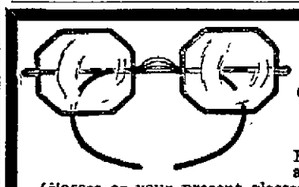
Snip will be buried in a special casket at Sandringham.

It was Snip who kept twenty-four hour guard duty outside the king's bedroom door in Buckingham palace during his severe illness in 1928.

Shoe Re-building
Basement.
Special Monday and Tuesday
Women's Half Soles 79c
Women's Rubber Heels 19c
Men's Full Soles and Rubber Heels $2.49
While You Wait, or Free Delivery. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Rudge & Guenzel Co

A PLATE that FITS $10

No matter how many misfit plates you have had, do not be discouraged. Call at our office and let us examine your mouth and explain our methods—we make plates that fit where others fail.
"Cling-Tite" Suction Plates
The last word in the art of plate-making—beautiful teeth—looks natural and feels natural. Come in and see a sample of this plate. A regular $20 value, but now
$10 IS THE PRICE
22-Karat Gold Crowns and Bridgework, $10 values, now at, per tooth, only $5
Hecolite, the unbreakable plate, so near like nature that you will think they are your natural teeth.
PHONE B2662
FARRINGTON System Dentists
Conducting the Largest Dental Offices in Nebraska
Office Hours 8:30 to 6.
Open Tues. and Thurs. to 8 P. M.
Sunday 10 to 12.
1130 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA


TUCKER-SHEAN
Optometrists—Optical Merchandise
1123 O Street.
Have our graduate optometrists examine your eyes—you may need Glasses or your present glasses may need changing. All refracting guaranteed satisfactory. Cash or convenient credit.
TUCKER-SHEAN
1123 O Street.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL Cigars AND Cigarettes
STANDARD BRANDS
2 for 15c Niles and Moser Hand Made Reduced to 5c Straight $1.25 box of 25
5c Cigars at ..... 6 for 25c
$1.95 box of 50
LaResia, Websterettes, Rocky Ford, William Penn, Denby, Little Chancellors, Cremos.
10c Cigars at ..... 3 for 25c
$3.75 and $4.00 box of 50
Chancellors, Websters, Robert Burns, Emersons, Van Dykes, LaPalina, ElProducios.
2 for 25c Cigars ..... 10c straight
$4.60 and $4.75 box of 50
15c Cigars at ..... 2 for 25c
$6.25 box of 50
Including Clear Havana Cigars.
CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfield, Luckies, Old Gold
12c a package carton $1.19
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11TH AND O STREET.

—Lincoln's
—Leading
—Newspaper
THE LINCOLN STAR
128% —more circulation
than any other Lincoln Evening Newspaper
42% —more circulation
than any Lincoln Morning Newspaper
FIRST —IN —News —Circulation —Advertising
THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOREST BLAZES RAGE UNCHECKED

Wisconsin Village of 200 Reported in Danger of Destruction.

MADISON, Wis., April 18—(U. P.)—Forest fires blazed anew in northern Wisconsin tonight, destroying homes of settlers, valuable timber and wild life, and threatening entire villages and the lives of their inhabitants. High winds swept over the burning areas and spread the flames of destruction. Small crews of exhausted fire fighters battled the blazes, which spread through cutover and heavily timbered lands.

F. G. Wilson, chief forest ranger of Wisconsin, left Madison late tonight for the northwest to take personal charge of the fire fighters' activities.

Seven houses and other buildings at Tipler, a sawmill town in Florence county, were reported burned early in the evening. The entire village of 200 inhabitants was reported in danger of destruction.

Summer Homes Endangered.

Volunteers believed they had succeeded in checking fires in the Florence vicinity, late today. Numerous summer homes on Spread Eagle lake were endangered.

Scattered fires blazed all along Lake Superior on the northern border of the state. Warden H. E. Percy was directing a force of 200 men near Brule, where Calvin Coolidge as president spent a summer vacation.

Percy, who served as the president's guide, reported tonight that the flames were spreading rapidly over a wide area in the vicinity of Hawthorne, headed toward Lake Nebagamon.

All buildings on the place of Frank Rolander, one mile west of Gordon, a Douglas county village of 300 inhabitants, were destroyed as the blaze advanced toward that settlement. Near Mercer lake, west of Minocqua, 2,000 acres of timber were aflame and 4,000 more threatened.

Walker to Send Reply To Roosevelt Monday

New York Mayor Tabulates List Of Achievements in Answering Charges.

NEW YORK, April 18—(U. P.)—Mayor James J. Walker's answer to the charges brought against him by the city affairs committee will be sent to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday, after the mayor finishes revising and checking the proofs tomorrow.

The reply is a voluminous document containing many tables of statistics, and, as soon as the governor has read it, it will be widely distributed. Hundreds of requests for copies have already been received at the city hall.

While the context of the mayor's answer has not as yet been made known, it is said he has tabulated a list of what he considers the principal achievements of his regime, together with well documented answers to specific charges against ten municipal departments.

The answer will be taken to Albany by the mayor's secretary, Thomas F. McAndrews. It has been prepared under Walker's personal supervision without the aid of attorneys.

"It is my answer," the mayor said, "and I have prepared it myself." He is represented as believing that, when Governor Roosevelt reads it, the balance will be strongly in his favor.

War Zone Leaders

Capt. John C. Wood (upper) and Maj. John Marston (lower) are in charge of United States marines who are battling Sandino rebels in the hills of northeast Nicaragua, where several Americans and natives have been killed in the guerilla warfare.

NEW RUMANIAN CABINET CHOSEN

Ministry to Be Sworn In After Titulesco Fails To Organize One.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 18—(UP)—The attempt of Nicholas Titulesco, former Rumanian minister to London, to form a cabinet has collapsed, although he previously had announced a government had been organized.

A new cabinet headed by Prof. N. Iorga, dean of Bucharest university, will be sworn in tonight.

Titulesco's failure was due to the refusal of former Premier Julius Mamu, a power in Rumanian politics, to allow parliament to support the cabinet of C. Argetoine, a former national party leader.

Iorga, a well known professor of history, recently lectured in the United States.

Wesleyan Notes

A letter has been received by the physics' department from Cecil E. Bassett, '25, asking for a program of WCAJ, so that he might try to get the station with his radio. He is located at Atencings, Pue. Mexico, 45 miles south of Mexico City and is working for W. O. Jenkins as a sugar chemist.

Douglas MacLean Married To Mrs. Lorraine Eddy, Stage And Film Player

Douglas MacLean, the former comedian who is now associate producer for Radio, was married last week to Mrs Lorraine Eddy, stage and film player. Mr. MacLean's first wife divorced him on the grounds of desertion.

"The Front Page" Release.—April has been set as the release date of "The Front Page," which Howard Hughes is bringing to the screen from the famous Ben-Hecht-Charles McArthur newspaper play. The all-star cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, Matt Moore, Slim Summerville and Mae Clarke.

George Arliss Rests.—George Arliss, who recently completed "The Millionaire" is resting before rehearsals begin for his next Warner Brothers picture, "Alexander Hamilton." There will be three or four weeks of rehearsing for the screen version of Mr. Arliss' successful stage play before actual "shooting" starts. Doris Kenyon has been selected to play the role of Betsy Schuyler, wife of Hamilton, and Mr. Arliss will, of course, play the title role.

Warner Baxter In Lead.—Warner Baxter is to have the lead opposite Janet Gaynor in her next Fox feature, "Daddy Long Legs." Thomas Meighan was originally cast in the part, but his work in "Young Sinners" will not be finished in time. The role is said to be especially suited to Mr. Baxter. Al Santell will direct "Daddy-Long Legs." The picture was made several years ago as a silent production with Mary Pickford as the star.

Gets Leading Role.—Helen Johnson's first role under her new contract with Paramount will be one of the leading parts in "Night Court." Miss Johnson was prominent on the New York stage before she came to pictures about a year ago.

Incubator Baby Growing.—Harold Lloyd, Jr., the 6 weeks' old incubator baby of the famous comedian, is progressing so rapidly that he has been permitted to wear a shirt. His parents expect to be able to take him home in another few weeks.

Norma Shearer In Cast.—Norma Shearer's next screen role will be in an adaptation of "The Free Soul" by Adela Rogers St. John. The picture will boast one of the biggest supporting casts, so far as names are concerned, in years. Lionel Barrymore will give up directing long enough to take the role of the father. This is the first time Mr. Barrymore has appeared before the camera since "The Mysterious Island." The locale of the picture is San Francisco and its famous criminal courts. Clarence Brown will direct.

Two Leading Men.—Dorothy Mackaill is to have two leading men in her next First National production, "The Reckless Hour." Conrad Nagel and Walter Byron are the two young men who will share honors in the picture. The picture is adapted from Willa Cather's novel, "A Lost Lady." It will be filmed under the direction of John Francis Dillon.

Cast Is Family Affair.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s supporting cast in "Chances" is sort of a family affair. Edward Morgan and his real honest-to-goodness sister, Jean, are both playing principal roles opposite Mr. Fairbanks.

Filming Animal Pictures.—"Into the Unknown" is the title of the first of a series of twelve two-reel animal pictures which Universal will release each week. A thrilling fight between a hungry lioness and a hyena is the feature of "Into the Unknown. The pictures are produced by Wyanant G. Hubbard, of the National Geographic Soicety who spent two years in the African wilds photographing the animals.

Struggles With French.—Buster Keaton has started production of his French version of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" with an all French cast. Buster, who will direct the picture as well as play the leading role, is struggling hard with his French lessons.

Sign Character Actor.—Claude Gillingwater, the popular character actor is the latest addition to the cast of "Red Hot Sinners," which Lloyd Bacon is directing for Warner Brothers. Winnie Lightner and Olsen and Johnson are the featured players in the picture.

Munson-Brown Again.—Ona Munson is playing opposite Joe E. Brown for the third time in "Broad Minded." It is only her second role opposite him, as she played with him on the stage in "Twinkle Twinkle." "Going Wild" was the first picture in which Miss Munson appeared with the comedian. Others in the cast of "Broad Minded" are William Collier, Jr., Marjorie White, Holmes Herbert, Bela Lugosi, Thelma Todd and Margaret Livingston. A regular all-star lineup.

Robinson in "The Idol"—Edward G. Robinson, who made such a hit in "Little Caesar," is now starring in "The Idol" at the Warner Brothers studio. The picture is based on an original story by John Bright and Kubec Glasmon, authors of "The Public Enemy." The supporting cast includes Margaret Livingston, Mae Clark, Paul Porcasi and Walter Long.

Marlene Keeps Dolls.—Movie stars are all superstitious and carry their good-luck charms with them, but it remains for Marlene Dietrich to choose the most unique goodluck talisman. She has her dressing room filled with cloth dolls to which she attributes her success.

Billie Dove's first starring vehicle under her new contract with the Caddo Co., will be "The Age for Love," adapted from a novel by Ernest Pascal. It was selected after months of search as a particularly suitable story for Miss Dove. The picture will be made under the direction of Frank Lloyd, who will also collaborate with Mr. Pascal in writing the film treatment.

Owsley Signs Contract.—Monroe Owsley, who just signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will share masculine honors with Clark Gable opposite Norma Shearer in her new picture, "A Free Soul." Mr. Owsley just completed an engagement opposite Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet." Lionel Barrymore dons grease paint again to take the role of the attorney-father in "A Free Soul." The picture is taken from Adela Rogers St. John's novel, Clarence Brown is directing.

Co-ed Picture Is Cast.—Norman Foster has been awarded the third corner of the dramatic triangle that forms the basis of "Confessions of a Co-ed" which Paramount is filming. Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney are co-featured in the picture, from the diary of a college girl.

Walker Will Direct.—Stuart Walker, one of the leading exponents of the repertory theater in America, has been signed to direct Paramount pictures. Mr. Walker is credited with having given 150 leading actors and actresses their chances for fame on the stage, among them Mary Ellis, Peggy Wood, Florence Reed, Marjorie Rambeau, Julia Hoyt, Blanche Yurka, Basil Rathbone and Bert Lytell. Mr. Walker is expected in Hollywood soon to assume his directorial duties.

Novello Turns to Screen.—Ivor Novello, London and New York stage celebrity and playwright, is the latest talented artist to direct his attention to the screen. Mr. Novello has signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as writer and actor. He won fame first on the London stage, and latter in New York. Among his well-known song compositions is "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Mr. Novello made his screen debut several years ago under D. W. Griffith in "The White Rose."

University Notes

In the April issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education there appears an article by Miss Lucile Bauer entitled, "Phez Ed, Mo' Bettah—We Like!" Miss Bauer graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928 and now is teaching physical education in the central high school at Honolulu, T. H.

Three University of Nebraska professors spoke Saturday to members of the department of superintendents and principals of the Nebraska State Teachers association meeting at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean-elect of the teachers college, discussed "The Small Town Superintendency as a Future Career." Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, spoke on "Curriculum Conditions in Nebraska High Schools." Prof. H. C. Koch of the teachers college faculty talked about "Principles Underlying Curriculum Construction."

Dean John D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences will attend a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at Lexington, Ky., April 30, May 1 and 2. He will participate in a discussion on "A Generation of the Frontier Hypothesis."

Prof. W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, will deliver three talks during a two-day trip Thursday and Friday. He will speak to students in education at the Kansas state agricultural college at Manhattan Thursday the Kansas State chapter of Phi afternoon and will be the guest of Delta Kappa at a dinner Thursday evening. Friday he will go to Fairbury to give an address at a Jefferson county educational rally. The rally is held in every town of the county on the same day toward the end of every school year.

Groups of high school students from Wymore, Brock, Vesta, Humboldt and David City visited the university museum last week and were shown the most interesting specimens on display there by F. G. Collins, assistant curator.

Alvin A. Miller, who graduated from the college of engineering in 1898, was a visitor at Dean O. J. Ferguson's office last week. He is now a special representative of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. with headquarters at Seattle.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law is the author of an article on "Sovereignty and Federal Amending Power," the first installment of which appears in the April issue of the Iowa Law Review. The final installment will be published in the June number.

Black plaque casts of fossil fish, extinct crocodiles and extinct marine reptiles have been placed on the walls of the downstairs display rooms and along the stairways in the university museum during the past week. The casts are very valuable and are accurate reproductions of these forms of animal life that once inhabited the earth.

R. P. Crawford, professor of agricultural journalism, left Lincoln Friday to attend the annual meeting of the American College Publicity association at Chapel Hill, N. Y.

Prof. Harold S. Stoke of the department of political science is the author of "Foreign Relations of the Federal State," which is now in the hands of the publishers. In the book Mr. Stoke considers whether foreign relations of a federal state are less effective than under unitary governments. He has examined constitutions and cases involving the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico, Brazil, Argentian, Venezuela, Canada and Australia.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, who holds a Master's degree in sociology from the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a fellowship in the graduate school of social service administration at Chicago university according to word received by Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams. Miss Thomas will begin her studies July 1. She has been secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Oregon during the past year.

Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, will as ticles which will appear in the S. special critic for all geographical ar- L. Weedon company's encyclopedia which is in the process of publication. Dr. Bengtson also will write several articles for the encyclopedia on geographical subjects. The encyclopedia will not be issued for two years.

Prof. Earl S. Fullbrook and Prof. F. C. Flood of the college of business administration will spend spring vacation in Omaha studying marketing methods of Nebraska manufacturers. Mr. Fullbrook was in Grand Island and Hastings Friday and Saturday investigating marketing methods there.

Governors Invited to Conference in Kansas

Woodring Says He Hopes to Turn Emphasis Away From Prohibition Issue.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 18—(UP)—Gov. Harry Woodring tonight initiated what he hopes will develop into a movement through which state of the middle west will band together, regardless of political leanings, to fight for more favorable treatment by the federal government in national legislation.

Doodring sent letters to governors of eight neighboring states, all of which have similar economic difficulties to those encountered in Kansas, asking them to meet at Wichita May 19, when the Kansas chamber of commerce will be in session, to make plans for co-operation for the common good.

The executive made it plain, in announcing his plan, that he wished to turn the emphasis away from prohibition, and devote more attention to economic measures. He asserted he believed John J. Raskob, democratic leader, was seeking to make prohibition the dominant issue, and to turn the minds of the voters away from "hardships imposed upon them by the trusts and big business interests which are centered in the east and are getting all the governmental favors."

The governors of Missouri, Oklahome, Arkansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico were invited to the conference.

Questions and Answers from Washington

Your Questions Answered.

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, The Lincoln Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.

EDITOR.

Q. How can one tell the age and sex of a turtle?

A. There is no sure way to determine the age of a hard shell turtle. The scale expands as the turtle grows, leaving rings of growth which can be seen under a microscope and are like those of a tree. The National Museaum says that until fully grown it is usually impossible to determine the sex of turtles from their external appearance. Each specimen has its own sexual characteristics as a rule.

Q. How many negro Roman Catholic churches are in the United States?

A. Those with resident pastors number 137 and 64 churches are attended as missions. These are exclusively for negros. In practically every section of the country, however, many negro Catholics attend the churches whose congregations are predominantly white.

Q. How many births and deaths are there daily in the world?

A. The estimate of Prof. E. M. East of Harvard university is 150,000 birth and 100,000 deaths.

Q. When were nickel five-cent pieces first coined in the United States?

A. In 1866.

Q. Which controls the navigable waters in the United States, the states or the federal government?

A. Navigable waters are under the control of federal government.

Q. When did the siege of Quebec under Wolfe occur?

A. July-September, 1759.

Q. Who are the United States senators from Tennessee?

A. Kenneth McKellar and Cordell Hull.

Q. What states do not have prohibition enforcement laws?

A. Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New York and Wisconsin. The national prohibition law is enforced in those states by federal officers.

Q. What was the per capita debt of the United States at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1930?

A. The total gross public debt was $16,185,309,831, equal to $133.50 per capita.

Q. In what years since 1850 have there been five Sundays in February?

A. February had five Sundays in 1852, 1880, and 1920. It will have five Sundays again in 1948.

Q. Did Clemenceau, French World war premier, teach in a girls school in the United States?

A. He taught French in Miss Aiken's school for girls at Stamford, Conn.

Q. Does the motor or the propeller of an airplane make the noise?

A. Aeronautical experts say that the noise is caused equally by the motor and the propeller. The motor may make more noise when it is run at maximum speed.

Q. Is there any law against a third term for a president of the United States?

A. No.

Q. Through what stations and when does the Lucky Strike dance orchestra broadcast?

A. The broadcast is from the studios of WEAF, New York City, over a nation-wide network on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 10 p. m.

Q. What is the name of the song at the end of the photoplay "Show Boat?"

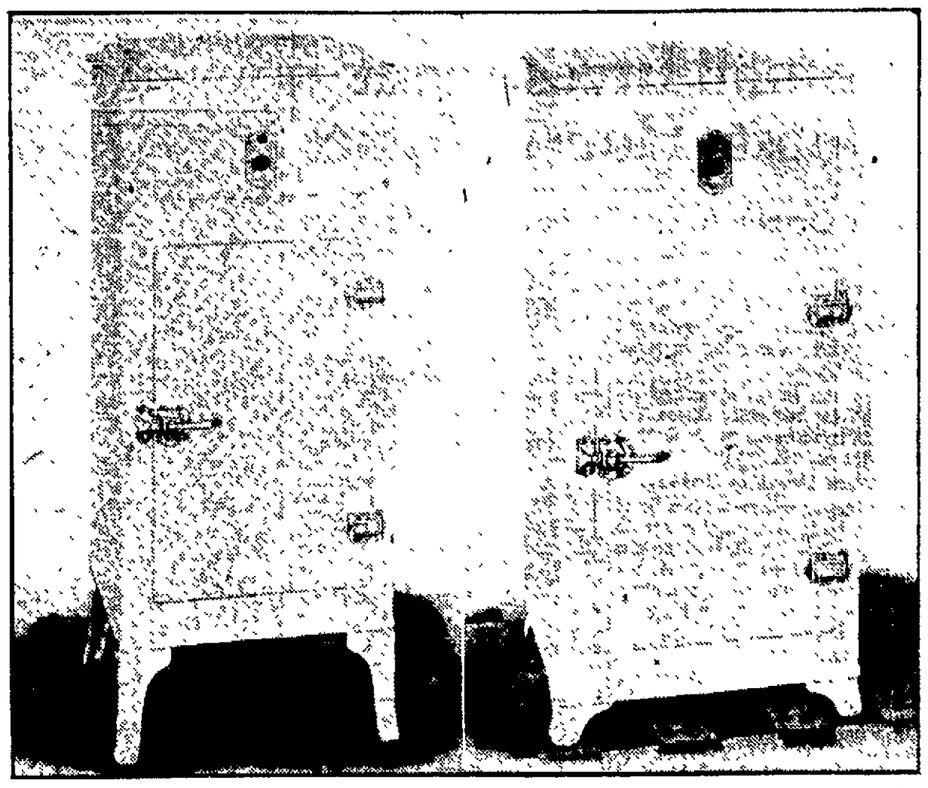
A. "Lonesome Road."

Q. How did the custom of throwing rice at bridal couples originate?

A. Probably it is a survival of ancient religious practices among Hindus and Chinese. In the Orient rice is the emblem of fecundity and throwing it on a newly married couple symbolizes bestowing fertility on the bridal pair. The custom still retains some of its original significance in India. The bridegroom throws three handfuls of rice over the bride and she does the same to the bridegroom.

If you want an interesting bulletin on "Apples and Apple Dishes," write to our Washington Bureau, enclosing 3 cents in postage.

Two New Majestic Refrigerator Models



Two new Majestic refrigerator models just announced by the R. S. Proudfit Co., wholesale for Majestic radios and refrigerators in this territory. Both models have the same refrigeration units in cabinets designed for small homes or apartments where greatest efficiency for the least amount of space occupied is necessary. Both have four and one-half square feet of storage space.

BAM SEES GOMEZ AS STAR FLINGER

Babe Predicts Yankees Youngster Best of All In Two Seasons.

NEW YORK, April 18—(I.N.S.)—Two years from now Lefty Gomez may be the outstanding left-hander of baseball.

Right now he ranks above the average youth of comparable experience. Gomez has only to conquer a disposition toward flightiness to rank with the great ones. Under the tutelage of his idol and guide, Babe Ruth, Gomez is rapidly overcoming his wildness.

If you listen to players on the Yankees, Gomez has as much stuff as Lefty Grove. He has a real smoke ball and his curve is about as fast as the average pitcher's high hard one.

Lou Gehrig is one of Gomez's most ardent boosters.

"Gomez is going to be a greater pitcher than Grove because he is smarter and has more imagination," said Gehrig. "If you asked Grove tomorrow how he would pitch to Carl Reynolds of the White Sox, he probably would say 'I'd throw him a fast ball.'

"You could go right down the line with Grove and he would pitch fast balls to every batter you'd name.

"Gomez is different" continued Gehrig. "He has imagination, he wants to be a great pitcher and a smart pitcher. He is always studying and trying to improve himself. Of course he is a kid and pops off a lot. He wants to be an aviator and some times gets baseball confused with flying. But, just the same he has the stuff and the disposition, and two years from now, barring accident, will be the greatest left-hander in the business."

VENUE CHANGE DENIED.

NEW YORK, April 18—(I. N. S.)—John C. Flinn and Henry F. Lally, officials of the Pathe Film Co., today lost their fight for a change of venue in their trial for the studio fire which killed eleven persons more than a year ago. They will have to stand trial in New York county, despite their protests over the hue and cry in the newspapers, and the forthcoming investigation into District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain's handling of their case.

Tilden Repeats Win Over Karel Kozeluh

ST. LOUIS, April 18—(INS)—William T. Tilden, former national tennis champion, further demonstrated his superiority over his professional rival Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia when he won an exhibition match in straight sets here tonight.

Tilden won 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Kozeluh made his best bid in the third set when uncanny steadiness gave him a 4 to 1 lead.

In a one-set exhibition singles match, Robert Sellers of California defeated Emmett Pare 6-2.

Dismissal of Co-Ed for Low Grades is Attacked

Girl's Father Seeks Injunction Against Miami University From Excluding Her.

HAMILTON, O., April 18—(INS)—Long-recognized rights of state universities to dismiss students with low grades were threatened with complete collapse here today in the suit of Jean West, Portsmouth freshman, to enjoin Miami university trustees from excluding here from the teachers college.

"Junking" of old, established privileges of state-owned schools will result if she wins the suit brought by her father, William West, Portsmouth city plumbing inspector, in her behalf, university officials said.

"Should this injunction be sustained disciplinary rules of our state universities all over the country will be discarded," Dr Alfred Upham, president of the university, declared.

Miss West's father was quoted as saying that "it is time someone has challenged the theory that the right to attend our public state colleges is an exclusive privilege."

His daughter qualified to enter the teachers college at Miami but failed in one subject the first semester. Readmitted for the second semester, she failed a mid-semester examination and was dismissed.

"She paid her tuition and dormitory fee and we believe it is unreasonable and unlawful that she should not be able to demonstrate her ability to the end of the semester," her father said.

Hearing on the suit for an injunction was scheduled for Monday before Judge J. D. Barnes of Sidney in Butler county Common Pleas court here.

Bancroft Will Continue To Star With Paramount Under New Long Contract

Paramount Publix Corporation and George Bancroft have finally arrived on mutual ground in their long discussion over the terms of Mr. Bancroft's new contract, and Mr. Bancroft will star for that company for several years longer. It was under the Paramunt banner that Mr. Bancroft rose to international fame. He will continue to appear in the same type of virile stories that won him stardom. He had several years on the stage before he became a picture "heavy." Among his recent successes are "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Thunderbolt" and "Scandal Sheet."

Show Gambling Houses—Some of the secrets of San Francisco's famous gambling houses will come to light in "A Free Soul," which Norma Shearer is filming from Adela Rogers St. Johns' story. A replica of a gambling house in full sway, with real gambling dealers brought direct from Caliente will be one of the high points of the picture. Miss Shearer plays the role of the daughter of a famous lawyer, in love with a gambler. Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Lionel Barrymore are featured in the supporting cast.

Resembles Barrymore—Because he so closely resembled John Barrymore, Warren William is now in Hollywood playing the principal male role in Dolores Costello's new Warner Brothers picture, "The Passionate Sonata." Mr. Barrymore, himself, selected Mr. William for the role. Some high-pressure negotiations took place to substitute Kenneth Hunter in the leading masculine role opposite Mary Boland in "The Vinegar Tree," in order that Mr. William might be free to reach Hollywood in time to start work on the picture. This is the first picture that Miss Costello, who is Mrs. John Barrymore in private, has made since the birth of her baby daughter.

Miss Wong Returns—The new race for Oriental productions has brought about the return of Anna May Wong to the screen. Miss Wong is an old-time motion picture player. She has been playing in pictures and on the stage for several years. Miss Wong will star in "Daughter of the Dragon," which is based on Sax Rohmer's mystery story, "Daughter of Fu Manchu."

Build Hollywood Homes—Ole Olsen and Chi Johnson, the clever comedians of Warner Brothers productions, have "gone Hollywood" to such an extent that they are building homes there. The comedians spend eight months of the year in vaudeville and the rest of the time in making pictures. There were prominent in the cast of "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

Salvaze Waste Film—The new patent leather slippers of which you are so proud may have originally been a close-up of Frank Fay, Laura La Plante, or even John Barrymore. Warner Brothers and First National Studios have entered into a contract with a patent leather manufacturing company to turn over all waste film for patent leather manufacture. Patent leather is made from celluloid and the motion picture film is melted down and colored for such use. Among the first pictures to have their film salvaged in this way are "God's Gift to Woman," with Frank Fay and Laura La Plante in the leading roles, and "Svengali," John Barrymore's latest.

More Juvenile Productions—After the success of "Tom Sawyer" and "Skippy," Paramount could hardly refrain from filming more juvenile grown-up screen productions. Therefore, Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Let's Play King," is coming to the screen as "Queen of Hollywood." Mitzie Green and Jackie Searl will be featured in the cast as the pampered Hollywood starlets.

Two Sign As Aviators—Elliott Nugent and Leslie Fenton have been signed as aviators for Richard Barthelmess' next picture, "Spent Bullets." The picture is adapted from John Monk Saunders' magazine story, "Niki and Her War Birds." Mr. Nugent is the son of J. C. Nugent, and is himself a well-known Broadway actor. Leslie Fenton has only recently resumed his picture work after a year abroad.

Lew Cody Featured—Lew Cody has been signed for one of the featured male leads in Constance Bennett's next Radio-Pathe production, "The Common Law." The role is one that will enable Mr. Cody to display his very best acting ability.

Markey Writes Dialogue—Gene Markey, who wrote the dialogue for Greta Garbo's "Inspiration," is now doing the adaptation and dialogue of "The Great Lover," in which Adolphe Menjou will be starred. Mr. Markeys work on "Inspiration" won him a long term contract with one of the most noted short story writers and novelists of the day.

Fight Over Maurice—A lively feminine film fight takes place in some of the sequences of Maurice Chevalier's new Paramount production, "The Smiling Lieutenant." Miriam Hopkins and Claudette Colbert go through the motions of a fistic encounter, all for the love of Maurice. Ernst Lubitsch is directing the picture at the New York studio.

Fellowes In Comeback—Rockcliff Fellowes a former leading man and star in the very early screen days, is before the camera again in "The Vice Squad." The picture features Paul Lukas and Kay Francis. It is an expose of the secret operations of a metropolitan police organization.

Ruth Selwyn Signed—Another successful stage star has been added to the roster of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players. Ruth Selwyn, the wife of Edgar Selwyn, stage producer and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, will hereafter do featured part on the talking screen. She was famous on the stage in "The 9:15 Revue."

Custody Suits Ever a Tragedy to Children

By International Illustrated News.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Does the child belong more to its mother than to its father?

Is it right that the ex-wife should get the children in nine out of ten divorces?

These are questions tha probably will never be satisfactorily answered.

As long as divorce laws remain what they are, and husbands in their American chivalric manner, allow their wives to blacken them on court records and marry the "other man," the children will be awarded to their mothers, regardless of which parent would be the better guardian.

Of course, in a great many cases, the mother is the better guardian for the child, at least while it is very young. But later on, when the child is a growing boy, he needs healthy masculine influence.

Cosmo Hamilton, who was divorced some time ago, has never ceased to miss his two step-children. He believes a man is "a better mother than a woman."

Mr. Hamilton probably isn't asquainted with Clarence J. Cleveland of Los Angeles. If he were, he might discover another angle to this interesting question. And that angle is how many fathers want to be bothered with a group of motherless children.

Mr. Cleveland has been awarded the custody of his seven children, for whom he fought his wife in court.

"After babyhood the mother is inferior to the father in every way," declared Hamilton. Women grow old at nineteen. Men are still boys at thirty, and many of them retain a good deal of boyishness all their lives. Therefore, they are better companions and playmates for the children, because they understand childish thoughts and ideals better.

Perhaps. But father is not so ready to give up an evening's pleasure for the sick little boy as mother is. He is not so ready to mend the broken toys and to wipe away the tears after the street corner hoodlums have stolen his candy.

A ten year old lad sat on the edge of a chair in Supreme court, New York, the other day and testified against his mother. His papa's lawyers asked him a great manay leading questions, to all of which Charles Eric White replied as well as he could. And then his papa's lawyer asked him if his mother had treated him well.

"No," was the answer.

"In what way does she mistreat you?"

"She did not get me what I wanted. I wanted an electric train."

So in this instance it might seem that Mr. Hamilton was right. The little boy wanted the train. Mama did not get it for him. Probably his father did. Anyhow the judge ruled that the boy should stay in his father's custody.

But baby Ernestine rebelled bitterly when the court gave her to her father. It was the last chapter in the case of Alfred Oxenham, the wealthy retired banker, against his wife, Pauline Kallman. The husband had won the divorce on the ground of infidelity. He had won his son, Alfred, jr., 6. Then he battled for possession of his daughter.

"I feel sorry for you," said the judge to the weeping mother. "It is not easy for me to separate mother and daughter. But I have no alternative. I will, however, set a date later when you may see your children."

The little girl had to be coaxed to go with her father.

The wealthy father of another babe kidnaped his child and fled abroad. Then the mother, Mrs. M. Kennard, of New York, was awarded custody of the child, Mary, 2. This is the second time that Mary has been kidnaped. Right after her parents' separation, the little girl was taken from her father by her mother. The mother dared all to take her child.

Seven-year-old Michael Furey of Jersey City, was heartbroken when the judge awarded him to his mother.

Indeed, it is difficult to say which parents should be given the child. But if the courts would let the child decide, we might come nearer to a solution of this sad problem. Still another solution can be found, which may do more to solve it, and that is, when parents are so fond of their children, they ought to forget about their disagreements and stick together, if only to be sure of the joint possession of their children.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Property Values Greatly Increased By Home Modernizing

A Small Investment Boosts House Values

Wise Owner Keeps Property Up-to-Date

The man who has modernized his home knows absolutely that his property values have increased through the remodelling or other work he has done.

Often the increased attractiveness of his remodeled home has brought inquiries as to whether it is on the market.

Modern Houses in Demand.

The average person wants a home that is up-to-date. He wants to live in a house that has modern fixtures, hardwood floors, well arranged rooms, tiled baths and clean cut graceful lines. When he finds a place of this sort he is eager to rent or purchase it.

Homes that are modern are always in demand. They sell more easily in the slow market. The house that is difficult to sell or rent is usually the old timer that has no modern conveniences or with fixtures and accessories that are out of date.

The money spent in modernizing a house is always well spent because the returns are definite and sure.

Not an Expense.

A study of the cost of modernizing the home from a dollars and cents standpoint reveals that the cash outlay is relatively small.

Sometimes only a few hundred dollars are needed to bring the residence up to the par. A new heating plant or the addition of a sun-parlor may be all that is needed.

Sad looking houses, to the average persons hopeless of better things, have been remodeled and made smartly up-to-date for an outlay of but $2,000.00. The average figure for a complete modernization job equals this sum, according to authorities who have studied this subject.

But what does this cash outlay bring? Spend $2,000 on a $5,000 house. It becomes worth in all probability not $7,000 but more likely $8,000 or $9,000.

Thei nvestment of $2,000 has jumped the value of the house a clear 15 per cent.

The investment of $2,000 has this—and it is one of many—proves to be a wise investment. In no other way can one increase the value of their holdings so rapidly.

PERIOD HARDWARE FOR DRAPERIES

When finishing the interior of your home each room may be decorated in some period design. This decorating scheme should be applied also to the door and window rods which hold and support the rapery.

Some home owners purchase wrought iron drapery hardware, each piece individually hand-hammered and never exactly duplicated. This gives that distinctive touch which may not be obtained with cast hardware.

Ornamental designs in cast aluminum may also be obtained. Draperies hung on the same rod with ornoments can be drawn by hand or draw cord.

An Old Timer Made Up-to-Date

The clean lines and modern appearance of this residence does not reveal its true age. Yet it was built back in the World's Fair days of '93 when architects had different ideas.

Once the handsomest house on the street but in modern eyes now sadly behind the times. When the experienced builder clothed it with fresh lines it became the home shown above. Study these before and after views—they show how simple modernization really is.

Insulation Cuts Fuel Costs

Among older houses poor or no insulation is a frequent cause of cold interiors and high fuel bills.

Many of the older residences were constructed only with tarred paper as an insulator—decidedly a makeshift in light of modern building practice.

Basically there are two ways to insulate a house—with a rigid material or with a flexible material. By rigid material is meant tarred paper, wall board or similar product. A flexible material may be a blanket of fluffy wood fibre that looks like sheep wool, or a fine, powder-like substance that is poured between the 2x4's comprising the side supports of the wall.

Dead Air an Insulator.

Dead air spaces make a splendid insulating material and many products are designed with dead air cells to give this protection. Most of the rigid insulating materials are built with dead air cells.

When the walls have been properly protected by insulating material, it is really sealed against the entrance of cold air and the exit of heat. Then you have 100 per cent insulation and can keep your fuel bills dow to a minimum.

Remodeling Old Houses Often Easy To Do

Every old time residence contains posibilities for improvement that are unsuspected by the average house owner.

The before and after pictures on this page illustrate this thought most aptly. No one would suspect that the clean, trim story and a half home to the left grew from the ginger bread trimmed house depicted below. Yet a study of the two pictures reveals how easy it was for the builder to accomplish these improvements.

Old Porches Torn Away.

The old time porch across the front was abruptly torn away, being replaced by a small stoop with a sharply pitched shingle covered shelter overhead. The side porch leading to the dining room at the side was also removed, the floor space being enclosed. Four windows were placed across its front and two were built into the side walls, allowing a flood of sunlight and fresh air to invade the interior.

Cut Out This COUPON

Mail it to us and we will send you a copy of our booklet—

Address DEPT. B
Care of The Lincoln Star

Modernization Adds to Value of Home

These illustrations show the possibilities that lie dormant in many of the houses of the community. Improvements can be made at moderate expense and little inconvenience. The return will be great not only in additional comforts but also in increased valuation of the property.

FURNACES
Water Spouts & Gutter Repair
Frank E. Splain
917 Que St. B1114

Be Prepared

The time is coming when it will be more comfortable outdoors than in. The season of hot days is approaching. Get ready for the Summertime by letting us take measurements and give you an estimate of the cost of the awnings you have promised yourself you will have this year. Our awnings are beautiful, sturdy and sunfast.

Western Tent & Awning Co.
B-1624.
144 No. 14th Street.
A. R. Capron.

CURTIS WOODWORK
is designed to fill your needs in modernizing your home. Our representative will gladly council with you about your requirements.
Curtis, Towle, & Paine Co.
B6794. Lincoln, Nebr.

Garden Walks
Beautifully Colored Mankato Stepping Stones—any size.
Crushed Stone for Drives.
Stone Mantels and Lawn Seats.
Cut Stone.
FORBURGER STONE CO.

$1 OUT OF EVERY $4
Paid For Fuel Goes Out of Your Chimney.
FIELD FUEL SAVERS
Pay For Themselves in A Short Time.
LINCOLN FUEL SAVER CO.
South Street at Sixth. F2360

Until After Arbor Day
We will have the following low prices on trees:
Apple, Plum, Pear, Peach, Cherry. These are large exceptionally nice trees. While they last, ea. 25c
Purple Leaf Plum ...45c
Bechtels Flowering Crab 65c
Linden, Ash, Hackberry, Hard Maple, Pin Oak, Chinese Elm at less than wholesale.
EVERGREENS. 30 varieties from 25c up. See these before you buy. It will pay you well.
Call us for landscaping, seeding, fertilizing and garden plowing.
AVALON NURSERY
Sales yard and green house 52nd and O Sts. M2634
OUR GOLF COURSE IS OPEN.

Before It's Too Late, Build!
THE home you can afford to build today you may not be able to afford a year from today. Don't let this opportunity slip by. You can still build at low prices. We'll tell you how to do it.
LET US ESTIMATE
The CITIZENS LUMBER CO.
LUMBER AND COAL
Office and Yards, 1740 R Street. Phone B-1713.

PAINT
Now—prices are the lowest they have been in many years. Use the 5 YEAR GUARANTEE PAINT made by
BRADLEY-VROOMAN
AND SOLD BY
H. R. KELSO CO.
SANITARIANS
B-2434. Lincoln.

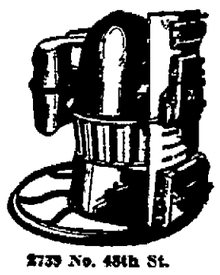
—POPULAR PAPER —at a POPULAR PRICE
Lincoln Wall Paper and Paint Store
C. L. ELWICK.
230 So. 11th. B1975.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
When you are building a home, one of the most important considerations is the accuracy of its electrical installation. To entrust us with any electrical job, means to assure yourself of the finest results, at the most moderate price possible. We will gladly furnish estimates, without obligation.
ALLIED ELECTRIC & FIXTURE CO.
ELECTRICAL WIRING, FIXTURES, APPLIANCES, REPAIRING
DELIVERY SERVICE
206 South 13th Street. Phone B-3351 Lincoln, Nebraska.

FRESHLY DUG!
HARDY, NEBRASKA-GROWN NURSERY STOCK.
CHINESE ELM—2 ft. trees, each 10c
VOLGA POPLARS .....25c and up
(Hardier than Lombardy)
SPIREA at .....15c and up
We are equipped to do high pressure power spraying. Make arrangements for this service now.
Williams Nurseries
4543 Huntington Ave. M-2263.
25 Years in Lincoln.

ANNUAL NURSERY SALE
Woods Bros. Nurseries Co.
35th and Sheridan FO 228J
It will pay you to drive out and see our stock.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Spirea. 2 to 3 feet tall 9c
Persian Lilacs, 2 to 3 ft. tall 11c
Morrow's Bush Honeysuckle, 3 to 4 ft. tall 18c
Sorsythia (Golden Bell) 2 to 3 ft. tall 15c
Mock Orange (syringa) 3 to 4 ft. tall 15c
Apples First Class 20c
Cherries First Class 35c
And many others varieties of trees and shrubs at depression prices.

Cox & Schaberg Co.
Retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Distributors for
The Lion Gas Heater and Pittsburg Automatic Water Heaters
Get Our Special Prices on All Plumbing Goods.
B-3077. Corner 14th and P Sts.



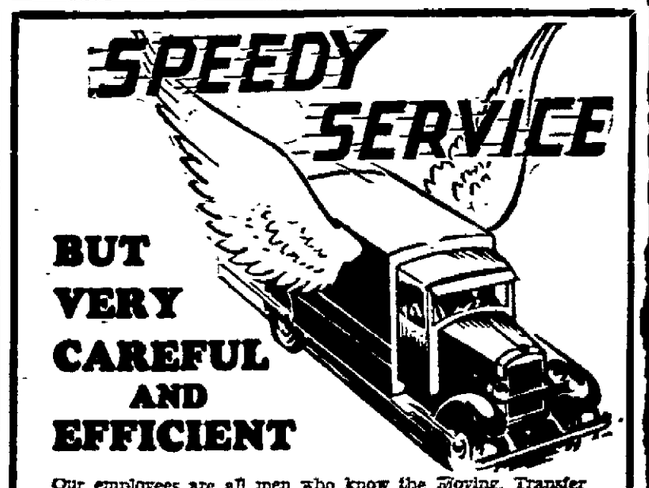
L. M. THOMAS & SON
HARDWARE
New Colonial Furnaces
Miles Automatic Forced Air Systems
Gives Most Heat at Lowest Cost—Year After Year
2739 No. 48th St. Phone M2363.

GOLD DOLLARS
NOW IS THE TIME TO INSULATE YOUR ATTIC.
Keep the heat out in Summer and the cold out in Winter. Your savings in fuel will pay for this comfort.
LET US FIGURE THE COST COMPLETE.
PERRY-McENTIRE LUMBER CO.
3200 South St. F2324

—HEAT—
We install Gas, Oil and Coal Furnaces.
Ways Furnace Co.
3121 O St. B2744.

tired
I'm getting tired paying rent, a man said to us recently.
We anticipated such confessions from numerous people and in consequence, we have some houses already built to sell or we will build to your order and sell on convenient terms.
COAL PAULEY LUMBER CO. F2375
Gasoline—Furnace Oil

ATTENTION
Amateur - Rock - Gardeners
AND
Fancy Perennial Collectors
We have only a limited supply of the following rare plants:
ANCHUSA MYOSOTIDIFLORA—2 Varieties.
AQUELEGIA—4 Varieties.
MRS. ELLIOTT'S LONG SPURRED SKINNERE.
DELPHINIUM—5 Varieties.
BLACKMORE AND LANGDON STRAIN—some doubles
KELWAY SHOW—double and semi-double.
DIELYTRA EXIMA.
DIANTHUS LATIFOLIUS—ever blooming scarlet.
GYPSOPHILA.
BRISTOL'S FAIRY.
ROKEJEKA
HEUCHERA BRIZOIDE—Crimson.
LUPINES.
PENTSTEMON—Scarlet.
THYMUS VULGARIS.
TRITOMA.
VERONICA—4 Varieties.
VIOLA—3 Varieties.
WATER LILIES
RED, WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL CHINESE ARBOR VITAE
COME TODAY.
Nebraska Nurseries
48th and O Sts. Phone M2646



BUT VERY CAREFUL AND EFFICIENT
Our employees are all men who know the Moving, Transfer and Storage in all its phases—with careful and efficient service their "watchword."
When moving into your new home call B-2111 for better service in the transportation of your Furniture, Piano and other household goods.
"IF IT'S WORTH MOVING IT'S WORTH MOVING RIGHT."
SULLIVAN'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
301 North 8th. B2111

MODERN PLUMBING
MODERNIZATION of your plumbing will repay you over and over in convenience and health, comfort and appearance.
That is why you should take care of your plumbing immediately. Let us tell you more about plumbing modernization.
You Will Be Surprised How Very Inexpensive We Are
HAMILTON & GIESLER
1421 P St. B1666

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BASEBALL writers like to kid the ball players who have enthusiastic appetitites, but no one ever saw a baseball writer going hungry when steaks were being served.

Dizzy Dean only gets $400 a month from the Cardinals, which makes him one of our poorest paid comedians.

Automobiles and peewee golf have cut walking down to a new low.

The Schmeling-Stribling promoters are optimists—they're buying 40,000 extra seats to add to the 80,000 permanent seats in the Cleveland stadium.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
SPORTS
LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.

JACK DEMPSEY gets $200,000 a year for refereeing—proving that an education isn't necessary, as all he needs to know is how to count to ten.

The anti-mosquito party fears the country will go bugs over night baseball.

As soon as spring football practice is over the coaches will start getting ready for early fall practice.

A bus boy and a scrub woman were recent sweepstakes winners, going to prove that gambling is not confined to the drawing rooms and cocktail garglers.

FANS BOO RAJAH AS CARDINALS WHIP CUBS

Hornsby Errors Prove Expensive

Two Miscues by Bruins' Leader Open Gate to Cluster of Three Runs for the Red Birds, Who Bag Victory, 7 to 5.

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Despite the erratic pitchin of "Wild Bill" Hallahan, the St. Louis Cardinals won from the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the series between the two pennant contenders today, 7 to 5.

After the Cubs, due to Stephenson's double in the ninth, had tied the score at five-all, the Cards came back in the first of the tenth to benefit by Warneke's inability to see the plate, and two runs were forced over.

Rajah Fanned With Three On.

Hallahan walked three men in the first and was unsteady most of the game, but managed to pull himself out of several holes Derringer took credit for the victory. In the second, Rogers Hornsby, pilot and second baseman of the Cubs, struck out with three on

Hornsby made two bad miscues in the sixth that allowed the Cardinals a chance to score three runs. He was booed by the 25,000 fans.

A double by Bottomley launched the tenth inning offensive for the Cards. Watkins, next up to the plate, walked. High took the bat in Gelbert's place and drew another walk, filling the bases. Warneke was still on the mound and weakening He walked J. Wilson, who forced Bottomley in

Shift of Pitchers Futile.

Then Manager Hornsby threw in Teachout in an effort to stem the onslaught. It was a belated gesture. The first man to face Teachout was Martin, batting for Collins He drew a walk, forcing Watkins across the plate.

In the last half of the extra inning, the Cubs started a comeback, but fell short of diminishing the two-run lead: The score

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	6	0	1	0	Cuyler, rf	4	1	2	0
Orsatti, lf	5	0	0	0	English, ss	3	3	1	2
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	3	Horn'by, 2b	4	0	2	3
Bot'ley, 1b	4	1	13	2	H Wilson cf	5	1	0	2
Watk's, rf	4	2	3	0	Step'son, lf	6	1	3	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	0	2	Hartnett, c	4	2	13	0
High, 3b	0	0	0	0	Bell 3b	3	2	0	2
Adams 3b	5	2	0	0	Grimm, 1b	5	1	9	0
J Wilson c	4	2	10	0	Malone, p	3	0	0	2
Hal'han, p	3	0	2	4	May, p	0	0	0	0
Der'nger, p	0	0	0	0	Warneke, p	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	Teachout, p	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0	D Taylor	1	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0	0	Z Taylor	0	0	0	0
					Moore	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	30	11	Totals	39	11	30	11

High batted for Gelbert in 10th. Collins batted for Derringer in 10th; Martin batted for Collins, 10th

D Taylor batted for Malone in 8th Z Taylor batetd for May in 9th, Moore batted for Z Taylor in 9th

St Louis	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	—7
Chicago	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Frisch, Bottomley, Watkins 4, Gelbert, Cuyler, English, Hornsby, H Wilson, Hartnett Errors—Gelbert, J. Wilson, Cuyler, Hornsby 2 Two base hit—J Wilson, Grimm, Watkins Stephenson, Bottomley, Cuyler. Sacrifice hit — Hornsby, English Stolen base—Watkins, English Base on balls—Off Hallahan 9, off Malone 4, off Warneke 4 Struck out—By Malone 1, by May 1, by Hallahan 6, by Derringer 3. Double play—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Wild pitch—Malone Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—2:55

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 11.
Philadelphia, 1, Washington, 2
Boston, 5; New York, 4 (15 innings).
Detroit, 3, St. Louis, 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 9, Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 3, Boston, 8
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5 (10 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 15, Columbus, 10
Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 1.
Minneapolis, 6, Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 15, Louisville, 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 6, Atlanta, 3.
Nashville, 2, Birmingham, 4.
Mobile, 2; New Orleans, 5.
Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 6.
Rochester, 8, Newark, 5.
Montreal, 7; Baltimore, 5.
Buffalo, 5; Reading, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport, 5; Dallas, 7.
Galveston, 6, San Antonio 4.
Wichita Falls, 3; Fort Worth, 12.
Beaumont 9, Houston, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 5, Oakland, 0.
Los Angeles, 7; Hollywood, 2.
Seattle, 10, Sacramento, 4
San Francisco, 7; Missions, 12.

HUSKERS READY TO INVADE IOWA

Regulars Slug the Ball, After Which Browne Picks Squad.

The University of Nebraska regulars swamped the Yannigans, 23-4, in a practice baseball game at Landis field Saturday afternoon.

The regulars hopped on Bittner for eight runs in the third inning to make certain the victory. The Yannigans had opened the game with three runs in the first frame and added another in the third when Louis Brown hit a homer to deep center.

"Whitey" Kotab and "Mutt" Davison led the varsity attack with five safe hits each.

Picks Squad for Trip.

Following the game, Coach W. H. Browne announced the squad which will meet the University of Iowa in two games at Iowa City Monday and Tuesday. The squad will include:

Pitchers—Henry Armatis, Columbus; Fred Oetgen, Nebraska City; Clyde Bittner, Omaha, Elbert Smith, Lexington; Leon Wondra, Weston:

Catchers—T. Williams, Stockville; Russell Snygg, Omaha

Infielders—Wally Frankfurt, West Point; Harold Beck, Lincoln; Charles Davison, Lincoln: Jake Maser, Lincoln; Seldon Davey, Lincoln.

Outfielders— William Rosenberg, Lincoln; Harold Dempcy, North Platte; Ed Kotab, Cedar Rapids. The Saturday score:

Regulars.	ab	h	o	a	Yannigans.	ab	h	o	a
Williams, c	6	1	5	2	Staab 3b	4	1	2	1
Beck, 2b	6	0	7	3	Brown, cf.	4	1	2	1
Davison ss	7	5	0	0	Simon, ss.	4	1	2	3
Kotab, cf	6	5	3	0	Davey, 1b	3	1	8	0
Dempcy, rf	5	3	0	0	Levinson 2b	4	1	3	3
Maser, 3b.	6	2	1	4	Livings'n lf	1	0	0	0
Ros'b'g, lf.	4	2	3	1	Reinmill'r lf	3	0	0	1
Frankf't 1b	6	3	6	0	Smith, rf-p	2	0	2	1
Wondra, p.	2	1	0	1	Armatis, rf.	2	2	0	0
Liv'g'n, p.	5	1	1	1	Waelser, c.	3	2	7	0
					Bittner, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	53	23	27	12	Wandra, rf.	0	0	0	0
					Oetgen, p.	2	0	0	2
					Totals	34	9	27	13

Regulars	0	0	8	3	0	0	4	3	5	—23
Yannigans	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—Staab, Brown Simon, Davey, Williams 2, Beck 2, Davison 4, Kotab 4, Demcy 3, Maser 2, Rosenberg 2, Frankfurt, Wondra, Livingston. Errors—Maser, Staab

(Continued on Page Four.)

WEBB SHINES IN BOSTON VICTORY

Red Sox Outfielder Main Factor In Defeat of Yankee Club.

NEW YORK, April 18—(I. N. S)—The flags were hauled out tonight for Earl W. Webb, doughty rightfielder who almost unaided defeated the Yanks, 5 to 4, in a 15-inning thriller, carrying the Red Sox back to Boston with one victory out of the series.

After Berry tied the count at 4-all with a home run in the ninth, Webb took things into his own hands. He reachd third on a walk and a perfect hit-and-run play with Oliver in the tenth, but Reeves flied out and Webb had to wait for the thirteenth to bang his name in the bright lights.

Earl backed right up to the screen in extreme right center and made a great one-hand catch of a tremendous, rasping drive off the bat of his rival the mighty Babe.

Then in the fifteenth Webb fol-

(Continued on Page Four.)

New League Head.

Towering high above a list of candidates for the post of head of the American league is William B. McCarthy (above) of San Francisco. His war on gamblers and excellent record as president of the Pacific Coast league are reasons for his probable selection.

SEVEN VALLEYS COMPET FRIDAY

Callaway Carnival Will Attract Good Field High Performers.

CALLAWAY, Neb., April 18—The Seven Valleys high school track and field championships, to be held here Friday, will attract an entry list of more than 40 schools.

Teams will compete in three divisions—girls' championships, senior championships, junior championships. The early roster:

Senior championships — North Platte, Bassett, Lexington, Callaway, Sargent, Gothenburg, Ogallala, Scotia, Loup City, Kearney, Broken Bow, Comstock, Minden.

Junior championships — Merna, Dry Valley, Gates, Gandy, North Platte Junior, Westerville, Anselmo, Lexington Junior, Burwell, Berwyn, Gothenburg Junior, Brady, Scotia, Hazard, Dunning, Broken Bow Junior, Arnold Junior, Stapleton, Farnam, Callaway Junior.

Girls' championships — Gates, Oconto, Anselmo, Westerville, Callaway, Berwyn, Hazard.

Cornhuskers In Midst of Outdoor Cinders Season.

—Photos by Hale.

University of Nebraska tracksters, with a fine indoor season under their belts, now are in the midst of the outdoor campaign. The Huskers were at the Kansas relays last Saturday and will attend the Drake carnival this week.

Nebraska fans will have an opportunity to see the Husker squad in the Big Six championships at Memorial stadium, May 22 and 23.

The upper photo shows Hugh Rhea, crack shot-putter, getting ready to heave the 16-pound shot. The lower photo flashes a glimpse of the shuttle hurdle team working under the watchful eye of Coach Henry F. Schulte. The barrier jumpers, who copped the spoils at the Illinois and Kansas relays, are (left to right) Harold Petz, George Smutny, Merle White and Willis Lamson.

The five inserts are specialists on the varsity squad. They are Jerry Lee (upper left), sprinter; Cobe Tomson (upper right), broad jumper; Bob Ostergard (lower left), half-miler, Slayton Pierce (lower center), high jumper, Willis Lamson (lower right), hurdler.

KRIEGER FACING TOUGH MAT FOE

Adam Takes On Husky In Monday Main Event At Auditorium.

Ability of Adam Krieger, lightheavyweight rasseler of Lincoln, to hold his own with heavyweight opponents is to be put to a test Monday night at the new Lincoln auditorium, where the local exponent of the groan and grunt profession is to tangle with George Kogut, 195-pound Polish grappler from Chicago, in the main event of a three-match bill.

Adam experienced little difficulty in flattening Curly Smith in a rumpus at the auditorium a month ago, but Kogut is expected to be a different sort of foe. Smith scaled 175 in advance of his defeat by Krieger, whereas the Chicago Pole will be bouncing into the ring with a margin of 15 pounds over the Lincoln athlete—and that much in beef sometimes is plenty enough to beat the lighter man.

Training Grind Is Over.

Krieger has been in stiff training for the past several weeks, but in getting ready for Kogut he has been putting on extra pressure, varying his indoor workouts at the Lincoln "Y" gym with long walks and runs on the road. Adam figures he knows more wrestling holds and mat tricks than the Chicago fellow, due to his longer experience in the grappling racket, wherefore he has been concentrating on improving his wind and endurance by means of his road jaunts.

Kogut has prepared for his whirl at the Lincoln phenom in a Chicago gymnasium and is due to head into Lincoln some time Sunday. All six grapplers scheduled to display their wares Monday night must report to Dr. George Lewis, city physician, Monday afternoon for the physical

(Continued on Page Four.)

American Association.

At Columbus.

Kansas City	0	2	5	1	0	0	4	0	3	—15	20	4
Columbus	0	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	—10	11	2

Sheehan, Fette, Maley, Bayne, Sanders and Susce. Peters; Beckman, Wetherell, Kunes and Desautels.

At Toledo.

Milwaukee	3	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	—8	16	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	10	0

Polli and Manion. Cooney, Rabb, Richardson and Kies

At Indianapolis.

Minneapolis	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—6	12	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	9	1

Tinning and Hargrave. Cvengros, L. Barnhart, Mulroney and Riddle.

At Louisville.

St Paul	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	9	—15	15	2
Louisville	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	2	— 9	17	5

Murphy Harriss Prudhomme and Snyder Penner Marcum, Weiland, Walsh and Thompson, Shea.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	4	3	1	.750
Cleveland	4	3	1	.750
St. Louis	4	3	1	.750
Washington	4	3	1	.750
Chicago	4	1	3	.250
Detroit	4	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	4	1	3	.250
Boston	4	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	4	4	0	1.000
Boston	4	4	0	1.000
New York	4	3	1	.750
Chicago	5	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	5	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	4	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	4	0	4	.000
Cincinnati	4	0	4	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	5	4	1	.800
Louisville	5	3	2	.600
Kansas City	5	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	5	3	2	.600
Columbus	5	2	3	.400
Toledo	5	2	3	.400
Minneapolis	5	2	3	.400
Indianapolis	5	1	4	.200

JACK, ESTELLE APART FOREVER

Lawyers Agree No Hope That Dempsey May Be Reconciled.

BY JAMES ADAM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18—(I.N.S.)—A reconciliation between Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, film actress, is impossible, their attorneys agreed at a conference here today.

Plans for a divorce were discussed by the lawyers, but no definite decision was reached as to whether the suit will be instituted in Los Angeles, where Miss Taylor resides, or in Reno, Nev., where Dempsey

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROBINS STUNG THREE IN ROW

Braves Clean Up Series With Slugging Outfit From Brooklyn.

BOSTON, April 18—(I. N. S.)—The Robins looked back on Boston as their perennial hub of woe as they departed for Brooklyn tonight to meet the Phillies, their heads aching from the third successive defeat at the bats of the Braves Today's score was 8 to 3.

The Braves' four runs in the fourth gave the Flatbush boys flat feet. Zachary joined in the hitting off Phelps, rival moundsman, to help win his own game. Wilson's two doubles were no mean factor. The score::

Brooklyn—	ab	h	o	a	Boston—	ab	h	o	a
Fred'k cf	4	1	2	0	Wilsn 3b	3	2	1	3
Gilb't 3b	4	1	1	3	Mar'vle ss	4	1	1	2
H'rmn rf	4	2	1	0	Wrth'tn rf	5	1	5	1
O'D'l lf	4	1	2	0	Berger cf	3	2	2	0
Fl'wrs 2b	4	1	5	2	Clark lf	4	0	2	0
Bis'ete 1b	3	1	9	1	Sheely 1b	5	3	7	1
Slade ss	4	0	1	2	M'guire 2b	4	1	3	3
Lopez c	1	0	1	0	Spohrer c	4	1	6	0
Pic'nch c	3	1	1	0	Zachary p	4	2	0	3
Phelps p	1	0	0	1					
Mat'gly p	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	13	27	13
Finn	1	1	0	0					
Moore p	0	0	1	1					
Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	10					

Finn batted for Mattingly in seventh: Lombardi batted for Moore in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Boston	0	1	1	4	0	0	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Herman, Flowers, Bissonette, Wilson 2 Berger, Maguire 2, Spohrer, Zachary 2. Error—Maranville. Two-base hit—Wilson 2, Maranville, Herman, Finn, Zachary. Sacrifice hit—Clark. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sheely. Left on base—Brooklyn 6, Boston 10, Base on balls—Off Phelps 2, off Mattingly 2; off Moore 1, off Zachary 1. Struck out—By Zachary 2, by Phelps 1, by Mattingly 1 Wild pitch—Mattingly, Moore, Zachary. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Stark. Time—2 hours. Attendance—15,000.

Penn U. Coach Takes No Pay

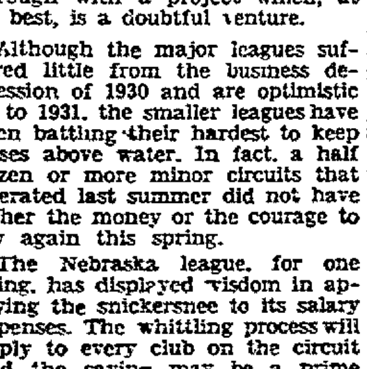
This is the eleventh season Dr Walter L. Carlss has coached the University of Pennsylvania baseball team without pay.

'Jarring Jim' Smashes Record In Winning Decathlon At K.U.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lawrence, Kas., April 18—(I. N. S.)—James A. "Jarring Jim" Bausch, former University of Kansas star, competing under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic club, was declared winner of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon in an amended ruling of officials today.

Wilson "Buster" Charles, Haskell Indian star, national A. A. U. decathlon champion, and defending Missouri Valley A. A. U. champion, had been declared winner at the conclusion of the decathlon today.

A dispute over the 1,500-meter run, in which Charles had been declared winner, was settled with awarding of the event to Bausch in 5:21. Victory in this event gave Bausch a figure of 7,846 instead of 7,666.2302, and 7,744.1265 for Charles, a new Kansas relays and American record.



WHILE frankly admitting I had hoped that the Nebraska State league would so arrange its circuit as to drop Lincoln out, thus giving the capital city a rest from organized ball by way of eventually permitting its return to the Western league, I cannot but extend congratulations to the State loop moguls on their nerve in going through with a project which, at its best, is a doubtful venture.

Although the major leagues suffered little from the business depression of 1930 and are optimistic as to 1931, the smaller leagues have been batting their hardest to keep noses above water. In fact, a half dozen or more minor circuits that operated last summer did not have either the money or the courage to try again this spring.

The Nebraska league, for one thing, has displayed wisdom in applying the snickersnee to its salary expenses. The whittling process will apply to every club on the circuit and the saving may be a prime factor in making it possible for the league to survive a most unpromising season.

And the Nebraska league was smart in adopting still another plan, to-wit: All players will be on a common basis concerning the pay question. In other words, an outfielder will draw the same salary as a pitcher, an arrangement which should curb the jealousy evil. The State loop, in preparing to launch its 1931 pennant race, has proved it has none of the quitting streak and I hope it may have a prosperous year.

PROMOTERS of the Schmeling-Stribling ring brawl weren't as considerate of the public as was first entered to their credit. The announced "tops" of $20 for the July 3 affair in Cleveland has been countermanded. Instead, the choice ringside "duckets" are to be marketed at $25 per.

In a year when John Public has been displaying a lack of interest in the fist racket, the boost in prices easily could prove to be a stroke of distressing judgment. Business conditions generally are not conducive to a rush to the Cleveland box office, in addition to

(Continued on Page Four.)

TO-DAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

SENATORS TURN BACK MACKMEN

Grove Pitches Five-Hit Game, But Loses To Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(U P.)—Sad Sam Jones, with the help of "Firpo" Marberry, bested Lefty Grove in an old-fashioned hurlers' duel here today, the Washington Senators making it three straight over the champion Philadelphia A's, 2 to 1. Grove allowed only five hits and struck out 10 men, but his mates were unable to hit in the pinches, leaving 11 men stranded on bases.

The A's put across their only tally in the third on Haas' single, a walk and Cronin's wild throw on Simmons' single The Nats came back in their half of the fourth to put across the winning runs on a walk, Cronin's triple and Bluege's double.

The A's threatened repeatedly and had the sacks loaded in the seventh, but Marberry, relieving Jones, fanned Simmons for the last out

H. Rice, Yankee castoff, continued his sensational hitting, collecting a double and a triple in three trips The score:

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A	Washington.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop 2b	4	1	1	1	Myer, 2b	4	0	3	2
Haas, cf	4	2	2	0	E Rice, rf	4	1	2	0
Coc'rane c	4	0	13	0	Manush, lf	2	0	1	0
Sim'ons, lf	4	1	2	0	Cronin, ss	4	1	4	2
Miller, rf	4	1	3	0	Judge, 1b	3	0	9	1
Todt, 1b	4	0	6	0	H Rice, cf	3	2	2	0
Dykes 3b	4	1	0	2	Bluege 3b	3	1	1	1
Boley ss	3	1	0	0	Spencer, c	3	0	5	0
Grove, p	4	1	0	1	Jones p	2	0	0	1
					Marbe'ry, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	24	4	Totals	29	5	27	8

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Haas, Manush, Cronin. Error—Cronin. Two base hit—H. Rice, Bluege. Three base hit—Cronin, H. Rice, E. Rice Left on base—Philadelphia 11, Washington 5 Base on balls—Off Grove 2, off Jones 1, off Marberry 2. Hit by pitcher—By Jones (Bishop) Struck out—By Jones 4, by Grove 10, by Marberry 1. Umpires—Dineen, Guthrie and Campbell. Time—1:59.

STRING CIPHERS FOR LINCOLN HI

Tech's Brilliant Hurling Completely Baffled Red and Black.

Falling victim to excellent twirling by Shay Beninato and Kucera, Lincoln high school's diamondeers went down before the powerful Omaha Tech nine at the high school Saturday afternoon by a 6-0 count. Bunched hits and walks aided Tech's cause, while Lincoln was unable to hit when a bingle meant a run.

Beninato gave Lincoln but two hits in five innings, one each by Woods and Gus Menne. Menne's poke was a Texas leaguer behind third base, while Woods sent one into short center. The only other Lincoln hit came in the sixth inning when Lloyd Wampler planted a hit safely between three fielders. Kucera was pitching at the time.

Herold's Long Homer.

Tech started in business-like fashion. Hamann greeting the first ball pitched by Dietze in the opening frame for a clean single, but was thrown out by Bork when he attempted to steal. Kleidosty singled in the same frame, but was left stranded. The second inning was scoreless, but Hamann tripled with one gone in the third and crossed the plate on Herold's long homer

(Continued on Page Four.)

College Baseball.

At Philadelphia—Harvard, 3; Penn, 1.
At Annapolis—Navy, 7, Lafayette, 2
At Philadelphia—Villa Nova, 8, Marines, 6
At Philadelphia—Muhlenberg, 6; Drexel, 1.
At Providence—Brown, 7 Vermont, 0
At Allentown — Allentown, 8, Hazelton, 3
At Lafayette — Purdue, 9, Indiana Teachers 8.
At Denver—Denver, 7 Colorado U 7
At Golden—Colorado Aggies, 8, Colorado Mines, 7 (11 innings).

Nebraska Scores On Kansas Track

Rhea Grabs First Place Points In the Shot Put and Schulte's Shuttle Hurdlers Go Over Barriers Ahead of All Rivals.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 18—Hugh Rhea, University of Nebraska shot-putter, continued undefeated for the season today when he captured the special weight event in the Kansas relay carnival. Rhea tossed the 16-pound iron ball 49 feet 2½ inches. The Cornhusker beat out Burke of Rice Institute in the shot finals.

Shuttlers Again Victorious.

Jerry Lee and Don Gray were the other Nebraskans to score in the individual competition Lee placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, which was won by Swift of Washington State in 9 5-10 seconds. Gray was third in the broad jump, the event being won by Gordon of Iowa with a leap of 25 feet 4¾ inches

The Nebraska shuttle relay team of hurdlers, which was victorious at the Illinois indoor relays, opened the outdoor campaign by beating the University of Illinois Petz, Lamson, White and Smutny were members of the Cornhusker quartet.

Illinois Disqualified.

The Nebraska hurdlers were ahead of the Illini by a comfortable margin when Johnson knocked down three hurdles and disqualified the Illinois team

The Nebraska mile relay team finished third, the two-mile quartet was fourth and the distance medley team also placed in fourth position.

Coast Sprinter Equals Record.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 18—(UP)—Equalling the world's record for the 100-yard dash, Paul Swift of Washington State college today furnished the outstanding performance of the ninth annual Kansas relays, which saw two intercollegiate and six Kansas relay marks eclipsed by the brilliant performance of track and field stars

The relays were run off under perfect weather conditions before a crowd of more than 7,000

Swift, stepping the 100-yard distance in 9.5 seconds, triumphed by several feet over Peyton Glass, Oklahoma A. & M sprint star, and equalled the great time of Eddie Tolan, Michigan's "midnight express," who holds the world's record for the event

Kansas Team Lowers Mark.

An intercollegiate record fell as Coach Brutus Hamilton's University of Kansas half-mile relay team rang up a time of one minute 26.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than the old mark The Kansas runners, Coffman, Sickel, Gridley and Klaner, started fast, took the lead and held it to the end.

To the University of Illinois four-mile relay team went the honor of lowering another intercollegiate mark. The Illini stepped off the distance in 17 minutes, 37.8 seconds, lowering their own mark of 17 minutes, 40.2 seconds The Illinois runners were Gould, Garrison, Woolsey and Evans.

Gordon's Mighty Leap.

Edward Gordon, great negro broad jump star of the University of Iowa, twice smashed the Kansas relays record in his event. In the preliminaries, he leaped 25 feet, 4¾

(Continued on Page Four.)

Seeks National Title.

LARRY LINCH.

A Lincoln amateur boxer, Larry Linch, will be bidding for national laurels this week in New York, scene of the national A. A U tournament. Linch was victorious in the welterweight division of the recent Mid-west A. A U. meet in Omaha, thereby qualifying for the national championship in his weight bracket. Larry pulled away from Lincoln Saturday night, headed for the scene of the national tourney.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mere Size Means Nothing to Smart Glove Fan

Cash Customer Wants See Real Fighter, But Is "Sour" On Giants

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

There has been a lot of talk about the "slump" in boxing and much theorizing about what can possibly be wrong with the good old game that made popular world heroes of such acharacters as John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Joe Gans, Terry McGovern, etc., etc.

Too Much Promotion.

One of boxing's troubles was over-promotion. A good fight might be worth what Jeffries and Corbett drew at the gate back in 1903, which was a modest $63,340. But it is impossible to think that a "championship contest" of only 10 rounds can by any miracle be worth $2,658,660, same being the amount paid in at the ticket offices when Dempsey and Tunney had their return match in Chicago.

The first was a championship match, at a 20-round championship distance, and the men earned what they got when the winner's and loser's ends together amounted to $43,638. Compare that with the $990,445 54 Tunney got at Chicago, and get a laugh.

Tex Rickard showed a bit of his genius for promoting when he offered the first record-breaking purse, $101,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. He was clever when he startled the sport world by offering half a million for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Tex Put It Over.

He figured everybody who had carfare and the price of a ticket would want to be part of the crowd paying the biggest gate money ever paid for a sporting event. He put the same thing over, still bigger, at Philadelphia and then at Chicago.

But Chicago was the blow-off. Nobody could ever expect to be chipping in on a bigger gate than that. The big money part of the ballyhoo fell flat, and the result showed in the next title fight Tex ran. Tunney and Heeney only drew $691,014 when they fought in New York.

I'm indebted to Frank Mencke's record book for these figures, so they are correct. Frank always had a genius for hunting down statistics, instead of contenting himself with a rough guess.

That Heeney Fizzle.

Rickard lost a lot of money on that Tunney-Heeney fight, and it was an indication of the fact that people were weary of contributing. Over-promotion of the big money idea was slipping fast. When Rickard went, it went with him. Promoters following Rickard tried to put things over in his style and flopped. They had to try to think up something new.

That's where the latest form of over-promotion set in. The behemoth craze started. Judging from present conditions, it will be short.

Somebody got the idea that a man so big he couldn't be knocked out by any ordinary heavyweight could be taught how to hold his hands like a fighter and take a few boxing steps, and be ballyhooed right into a championship.

Tried It With Primo.

It was tried with Carnera, the six-foot seven-inch Italian. After a little experience in England and France, Carnera was brought to New York and the ballyhoo campaign began. They advertised all the wonders of Carnera's bulk, even to the size of his shoes. Naturally, they exaggerated a little.

They said he was six feet ten and weighed 285 pounds when trained to the leanness of a greyhound. That was a bit awe-inspiring.

Then Carnera was sent on a knockout tour, opponents being set up like pins in a bowling alley. The Chevalier affair showed up the "k. o. record," and later Jimmy Maloney spoiled all the delusions about Carnera's invincible bulk.

Big Fellow From Portugal.

Jose Santa of Portugal, six feet nine, was next to be brought over. The big advertising feature about Jose was that he was taller than Carnera. He is less bulky than Carnera, weighing only 265 pounds, and if he knows anything about boxing it hasn't yet been discovered by the eye-witnesses. But he is travelling around and cashing in on the six feet nine.

Tex Rickard had a lot of sense in working up his trade. He didn't go in for giants. He didn't use Willard until Willard was champion. His idea was that good fights between well matched heavyweights with some skill interested the fight public more than exhibitions of freaks. The biggest man he ever developed was just an ordinarily big man—not a freak.

Real Giants In Mongolia.

What interest could there be in a fight between a real giant lacking boxing ability and invincible just because of his bulk, and a first-class 200-pound fighting man? If any promoter thinks the public would like to see that sort of thing, I suggest that he send a purchasing agent to Mongolia to buy him a real giant.

There is a tribe of fighting men in the wilds of Mongolia who run from seven to ten feet in height. Many of them are between nine and ten feet. They are well built and have great strength. They are swordsmen and hire themselves out as fighters, and they feel very superior to ordinary men five or six feet tall.

Use Swords and Spears.

Back where they live there are no machine guns yet and the sword and spear still are in use. One of these ten-foot fellows would probably weigh at least 600 pounds without carrying any fat, and a punch like Dempsey's wouldn't even annoy them. So if th egiant is the thing why not import a real one?

Boxing is like any other sport—interesting while it is a game of skill. We've had some pretty good big men. Jeffries, weighing from 204 to 225 in perfect condition, was a very clever boxer and a good, clean puncher. He was no freak. Willard was a corking boxer when he beat Jack Johnson at Havana. He weighed 243, which was low weight for him, but he was no clumsy elephant at that.

Fitz Practiced On Kenney.

But what a lot of big men we've seen who couldn't fight. I remember Bob Fitzsimmons training to fight Jeffries. He had Yank Kenney and took great delight in tapping Yank on the chin and knocking him flat for the amusement of the spectators at the training camp.

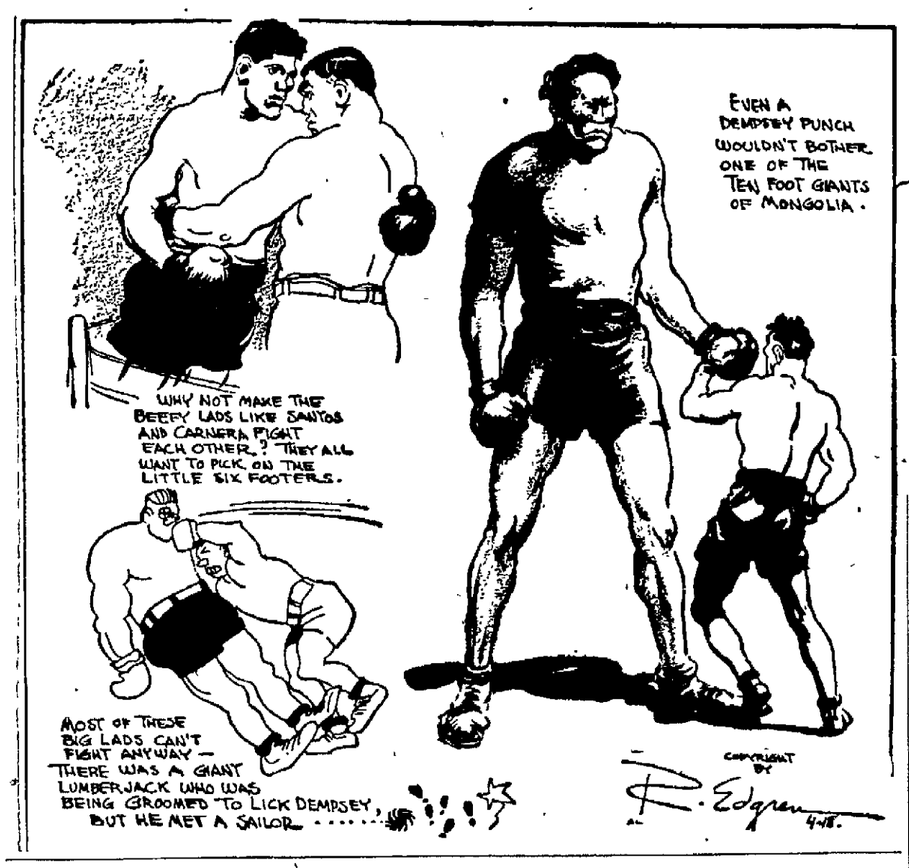
"See," Fitz would remark, "'E's a bigger man than Jeff and 'e goes down."

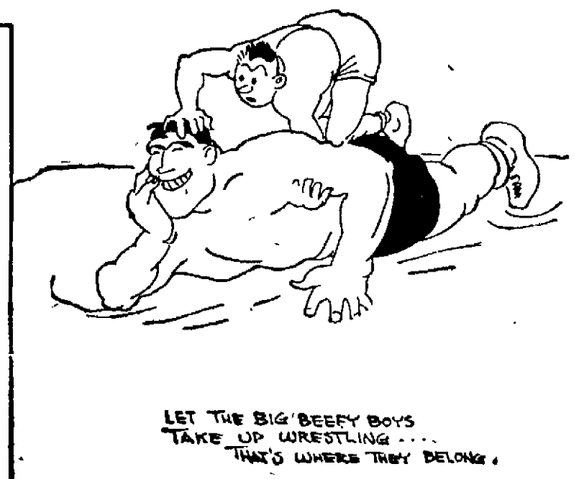
But Fitz didn't explain that Yank had a glass jaw and a middleweight could knock him out.

A few years ago a huge lumberjack was found in British Columbia. He was the strongest man in the northwest. He could do four men's work. They tried to make him a fighter. He looked like a million dollars. He knocked out a few set-ups who didn't know any more about it than he did. Then he met a sailor. The sailor knocked him kicking in a round and back he went to lumbering.

Let the big, beefy boys take up wrestling. They only spoil the boxing game. Or if they will fight, let 'em fight each other.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren.)





Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

WRESTLING is hard to figure. The average sports fan has never been abe to decide in his own mind whether the big fellows were or were not playing on the square.

And still harder to figure is the great boom of the game in the midst of one of the worst "hard times" the country has ever seen.

Up to about a year and a half ago, the wrestling game was supposed to be something for "yokels," who also supposedly lived out in the corn belt.

Then all of a sudden the game moved east and the promoters were probably surprised themselves at the manner the eastern natives went for it.

The boom continues and the end is not in sight. College huskies are changing their minds about careers originally planned. They are flocking to the mat and meeting the best grunters from the old country.

George Godfrey has become a "winner." This business of anybody being a star wrestler is likely to kill the sport—but will it? To date it has run opposite to all the best dope.

NOTRE DAME and all its following will be watching more than one football coach this coming season.

Heartley Anderson, acting head coach for the time being, will attract most attention, probably.

But at the same time all of the Notre Dame football world will be watching the coaching feats of a score or more of former Rockne stars.

The man who finally succeeds to the permanent job of head coach at Notre Dame will be a Notre Dame man. If Anderson comes through in good shape he will have the inside track. If some other fellow — Stuhldreher, Bachman, Walsh, etc.—looks better, he will get it.

Notre Dame did the wise thing in naming Anderson as acting head coach. It was the only thing to do. This year's team already was the way and Anderson was ready to proceed. He may make a go of it.

The incentive is there—and that's a lot.

CLEVELAND can seat the biggest crowd in fight history—if such a crowd can be assembled.

Schmeling and Stribling do not have the appeal that Willard and Dempsey had in 1919 when the Toledo battle turned out to be a bust.

But the main trouble with the 1919 battle was the ballyhoo that preceded it. To create interest, the ballyhooers decided to follow that old rule that "nothing succeeds like sucess."

So they went ahead and created the idea that Toledo was going to be packed like a sardine can on the eve of the title fight.

It was July 4 and hot. Folks didn't want to sleep on the sidewalk, get nothing to eat and perhaps not secure a ticket in the end.

So each one decided he'd avoid the rush and go swimming or something. And there was scarcely anyone present.

Cleveland should advertise plenty of seats, plenty of beds and plenty of food!

THEY'RE scraping the winter's accumulation of dirt and trash off the miniature golf courses—and shining up the reflectors in the minor league ball parks.

Midget golf and night baseball get their real tests this year.

Last year peewee golf and after supper baseball were innovations.

This year, they've got to win on their merits or decamp. Some of the more conservative observers shake their heads and opine that neither of these fancies of 1930 will succeed in 1931.

Then there is another element—they've got to buck this depression all year!

If night baseball continues its showing, it is quite likely the season of 1931—major and minor—will roll up the biggest year's business ever known to the sport.

The major leagues are preparing for a grand rush. Enlargements have been made in the parks of the Giants and the Dodgers. The Cleveland Indians move into baseball's biggest park, seating 80,000.

STELLA WALSH and Betty Robinson can outrun many males. Helene Madison outclasses many star men swimmers. Very few bewhiskered golfers can play even with Glenna Collett. And Helen Wills could outplay .999 of the men racketeers.

But it is unfair, nevertheless, that the girl athlete should have to compete with her huskier brother for the honor of being the outstanding amateur athlete of the year.

Bobby Jones won the first award made by the A. A. U. last fall, but some of the girls named were considered.

Inasmuch as they are not expected to compete with men on the field of play, why should they have to compete with them in this annual championship test?

Why not have two awards—one for men and one for women? There is only one now, the James E. Sullivan Medal.

Here is an idea for the A. A. U.—a chance to promote more interest in girls' athletics.

FROM 1918 to 1931, Bill Tilden reigned supreme in American tennis. And before Tilden was William A. Larned, who was among the first 10 for nineteen years—1892 to 1911.

Many other great tennis stars have shown lasting qualities though it is a strenuous game. Which lends considerable optimism to our tennis situation.

We're starting Davis cup competition this year with a group of mere youths—but they are very good youths. And if they improve as they should, we're going to have some crack tennis teams for the next 10 years.

Shields, Allison, Wood—just boys! And behind them are a dozen other youngsters ready to break into the limelight this summer.

For years we had to depend on Tilden and other veterans. And Bill never seemed to wear out.

The Davis cup is going to return for a long stay before long!

'Lefty' Hopes Get in Series

Lefty O'Doul is ambitious, but his ambition is to get in the 1931 world's series, and not win another batting title. He says:

"I led the league one year and I'm satisfied. My big ambition now is to bat in a world's series. I was with the Yanks in 1922, but didn't play in the series."

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Central Cafe	77 903	64	23	.735
Nebraska Neon	76 640	51	36	.586
Garvey's	77,708	48	39	.552
Red Ball	77,128	48	39	.552
Union Pipe	76 556	47	40	540
Midwest Roofers	77,120	44	43	.506
Modern Cleaners	77,868	42	45	.483
Davis Service	75 427	40	47	.460
Chris Beck's	77,033	38	49	.437
Overstreet	71 346	36	51	414
Vogue Cleaners	75 759	35	52	.402
Frank's Bath	57,398	29	58	.333

Individual Leaders.

Runge	192	Smith	189
Dutton	192	Taber	186
Hansen	191	Fahey	187
Finley	190	Vlcek	185
Sipe	189	Fogelson	185
Morrison	189		

THRLE-MAN SCRATCH LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Killian's	5 317	6	3	.667
Golden Rod	5 286	5	4	.556
F B Fleming's	5 122	5	4	.556
Gooch's	5 131	4	5	.444
Iowa-Neb Power	5,011	4	5	444
Kinsey Tire	5,047	3	6	.333

Individual Leaders.

Harlan	218	P A Brown	199
Finley	211	Amspoker	197
Jallas	206	Lange	196
Runge	202	G Brown	193
Dutton	201	Fahey	191

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Crancer's	81,262	56	40	.583
Grand Central	83 157	55	41	.573
Capital Engr	83,138	55	41	.573
Simon & Sons	81 069	52	44	.542
Woodruff's	81 694	50	46	.521
First Trust	81 296	50	46	.521
Ellinger's	80,773	50	46	.521
Mid Continent	78 572	47	49	.490
Troxel Cafe	78 009	45	51	.469
McMeen's	81,367	42	54	.438
J I Case	79 833	39	57	406
JM. Baking	73,404	34	62	.354

Amspoker	194	Mohr	180
Dutton	187	Assenmacher	179
J Kissler	184	Mester	177
Kossek	183	Sipe	177
Barr	182	Cordell	177
Rohrig	180	Mulder	176

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	G	W	Pct
Detwiler's	56	34	.622
Arthur's	49	41	.544
Ben Wolf's	49	41	544
Central States	47	43	.522
Coca Colas	37	53	.411
Griffens	32	58	.356

Individual Leaders.

Russell	155	Amspoker	150
Mulder	154	Deitsch	147
George	151	Berg	146
Kos	150	Stewart	146
Johnson	150	Taber	144

Cinders Sport New At Reynolds High

REYNOLDS, Neb., April 18—This is the first year for track at Reynolds high school and Coach James G. Mumper faces the task of developing a team from new material.

Lamb has been high jumping 5 feet 3 inches and Graham has been showing up well with the javelin, while A. Beachler has been making good time in the mile.

In addition to the Jefferson county meet at Dayton, Reynolds will compete in the Southeast Nebraska meet at Beatrice, May 1, and the M-I-N-K meet at Peru, May 2.

18 UMPIRES.

The Middle Atlantic league of 12 clubs will have 18 umpires this year. Six of them will travel and the others will stay home. Each home club supplies an umpire for its home games to work with one of the six umpires-in-chief named by President Daily.

FIFTH CHANCE.

Nick Cullop, minor league home run star, is getting his fifth chance with a big league club this spring at Cincinnati. Cullop, who hit 54 homers at Minneapolis last season, has had trials with the Yankees, Indians, Senators and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.

I WAS talking the other day with Arthur Clarkson, a Scottish golf professional who for years has been well known on the Pacific coast. Naturally, the conversation related mostly to golf, and naturally, too, it soon turned to Carnoustie, where the British open championship is to be played this spring for the first time. I wonder if the vast army of American golfers realize exactly what this little Scottish town, which can be seen across the bay from St. Andrews has meant to American golf.

Right off the bat, without any records before me, when I am able to name the two golfing families of Smith and Maiden, it seems to me that I have gone a great way toward illustrating the point. There is hardly anyway of estimating what influence has been exerted by Alex, Willie and Macdonald Smith, not only in what they have done by the marvelous manner in which they have demonstrated the art of golf, but also, and more especially, in their sound and comprehensible methods of teaching. Alex Smith alone, if he had done nothing more than help to develop Jerry Travers and Glenna Collett, would have made an outstanding contribution to American golf.

OF COURSE, in Atlanta we are especially familiar with, and particularly fond of, the name of Carnoustie, as it is associated with golf. I think the very first professional we had in Atlanta was Alex Smith. Alex was there some little while before I started to play the game, so I do not remember his tenure of office.

But one of the very first drivers I ever owned, and one that I cherished dearly, was made by Alex Smith. He had made it originally for Perry Adair, and Perry handed it on to me. It was destroyed in fire which razed the East Lake clubhouse in 1913.

When Alex left Atlanta, he got Jimmy Maiden, his brother-in-law, and a brother of Stewart Maiden, to come down and succeed him; and Jimmy, when he left, turned over the job to Stewart. In all, we have had in Atlanta at the various clubs six professionals who came over from Carnoustie—Alex Smith, Jimmy Maiden, Stewart Maiden, Willie Mann, Charlie Gray and Willie Ogg. It is small wonder, then, that the name of Carnoustie is well known among Atlanta golfers.

IT IS hardly necessary to say that both Alexa Stirling, who won the women's national championship three times in succession, and I owe a great deal to the Carnoustie school in the person of Stewart Maiden.

Whatever may have been our relations with Stewart, as master and pupil—that is, whether we actually took lessons from him, or merely followed him around and received suggestions—is beside the question, for no one who knew Stewart Maiden's swing could look at either Alexa or me any have and doubt that we had both learned our game from Stewart.

I remember that on one occasion, before I had put on as much weight as I now carry, an old friend of Stewart's, seeing me play a shot in the distance, was prepared to wager his life that the man he saw was Stewart Maiden.

Alexa, until the last time I saw her play, retained the old Carnoustie swing.

ALMOST everybody who plays golf over here is particularly interested this year in the possibility of Macdonald Smith, an old Carnoustie boy, returning to win the British open over the links where he learned his game.

It is, in a way, a shame that a man who is as fine a golfer as Mac Smith, and who has played the game with the spirit and the sportsmanship that he has always displayed, should never have won one of the major national championships.

With all due respect to the other fine boys who will compete at Carnoustie, it would be a fitting conclusion to that tournament, which would cause general rejoicing among golfers everywhere, if Macdonald Smith should win it.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

Macdonald Smith will return to Carnoustie, scene of boyhood golf, to compete in British open. Hopes of American fans will go with him.

Ken Austin Decisions Red Fuqua at Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., April 18—Professional boxing shows were brought back to Hastings again Friday evening when the American Legion post staged a 38-round card.

Kenney Austin of Central City earned a 10-round decision from Red Fuqua of Grand Island in the main event. Austin was never in trouble during the entire bout.

Two knockouts were entered in the record, the first one being Don Carmon's kayo of Kid Dugan in a preliminary encounter.

Kid Worley, former Hastings boxer, returned again to knock out Bobbie O'Neill of North Platte in the semi-windup.

Don Deegan of Fairbury outpointed Eddie Liss of Duncan in a second preliminary. Speed Shafer of Omaha was too much for Chuck Sams of Hastings.

Sprague-Martel High Wins Its First Game

MARTEL, Neb., April 18—Sprague-Martel high won its first baseball game of the season this week by swamping Hallam, 20-1. Sprague-Martel connected for 21 hits, while Grage held Hallam to two safe blows.

Vets of Game Soon to Pass

Many of the regular catchers in the big leagues this year are veterans of baseball. Several of them likely will pass out after this season—provided any youngsters are found to replace them.

Among the veterans are Schang of the Tigers, 41; Gonzales of the Cards, 39; Perkins of the Yanks, 35; O'Farrell of the Giants, 34; Picinich of the Dodgers, 34; Ruel of the Red Sox, 34; Taylor of the Cubs, 33; and Henline of the White Sox, 33.

FEAT UNIQUE IN DIAMOND SPORT

Germany Schaefer Stole His Way From Second Back to First.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Some years ago I wrote a story that detailed how the late "Germany" Schafer stole three bases in one inning, but advanced only one base and created a situation unlike any that ever had happened in baldom and one which cannot be duplicated.

Requests have come for a "repeat" of the incident by those who have forgotten some of the details, so here it is:

"Germany" was playing with the Senators in Washington against the White Sox. Somewhere along in the seventh or eighth, Clyde Milan, the Senators' brilliant outfielder, managed to get around to third, while Schaefer was parked on first, with two men out and a weak hitsmith at the plate.

Milan Had Close Call.

Schaefer made a bluff to steal second with the hope that the speedy Milan might be able to steal home. Milan made a dash for the plate, but the White Sox catcher grabbed the pitch, snapped the horsehide to third and almost caught Milan as he was sliding back to the sack. In the meantime, Schaefer loafed along to second and was credited with a stolen sack.

The White Sox pitcher made a short wind-up and pitched to the plate. As he did so, Schaefer calmly jaunted back to first base, adding a final touch of comedy to the whole thing by taking a wild slide into the bag, although the catcher, petrified, was holding the ball.

White Too Spell-bound.

The spell-bound White Sox catcher continued to hold the ball, while the rest of the White Sox looked at Schaefer, then at the plate—and then at each other. For a brief spasm of time, they were as men suddenly turned into pillars of salt. And the crowd, blinking its eyes looked on and saw—and yet couldn't believe what it really saw.

Schaefer, of all the men on the field, alone was animated. He got up dusted his pantalettes, yawned, grinned and stretched his arms like a man just coming out of a long sleep.

Shot the Ball to Second.

Finally, one of the White Sox recovered his vocal power. He yelled something at the catcher. Then everybody began to yell and the entire White Sox team was electrified into action. The second baseman had the louder, clearer voice. The catcher hearkened to his wild cry and shot the ball to the middle bag.

The second baseman caught it, touched the bag with a flourish—and then looked inquiringly at the umpire for a ruling that Schaefer was out. The umpire made no ruling. So the second baseman knew that something else must be done to accomplish the finish of Schaefer. Whereupon, he fired the ball into first baseman's hands.

As he was making the throw, Schaefer got into motion, pedalling swiftly for second. The White Sox first sacker was fast; at least fast enough in his own opinion, to outrun "Germany." So, with the ball in his hand, he started hotfooting it after Germany, and was overtaking him when his pursuit was hailed by a shrill cry from the catcher.

Turning to find out what it was all about, the first baseman noticed that Milan, the opportunist, was in full flight—and halfway home. The first baseman made a heave to the plate. But too late! Milan slid home safely and when the dust had cleared, it was found that Schaefer was sitting on second base, placidly fanning himself.

Ump Hands Down Ruling.

The White Sox raced up to the umpire and claimed that Schaefer had been put out by the second baseman when he (the baseman) touched the bag. But the umpire ruled:

"When Schaefer made his original steal of second, he became a legal occupant of second base. He was out at any time that he was tagged while off that base. Inasmuch as he was not tagged between the time that he ran from second to first and from first back to second, then, of course, he was not out."

The maddened Sox, beaten on that point of baseball law, then demanded that Schaefer be declared out "for running out of line." They contended that because he was already on second, his future running line was limited to the wide open spaces that led from second to home.

Sox Lost Argument.

Again they lost. The umpire stated there was no rule that barred a player from retreating one base if he so desired, and that "running out of line" merely meant running out of the direct line between bases so as to avoid a baseman intent on tagging.

The play stodd. Milan's run counted—and won the game. Schaefer got the credit for two stolen sacks, which really was unfair to him. He should have been accorded three, for didn't he steal second, then first—and then to second, again?

Immediately afterward a rule was written forbidding players from retreating a base and so Schaefer's feat will go unequalld into eternity.

(Copyright, 1931, King Fatures)

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

PLAY AT PIONEERS.

The third nine at Pioneers course will be formally opened today with a one-day tournament. There will be a special prize for the low score with a one-ball prize for birdies and a two-ball prize for eagles.

COUNTRY CLUB COURSE.

The Lincoln Country club course is pretty as a picture this spring. The fairways and greens are in mid-summer condition and member golfers have been busy getting in shape for the summer play.

The only change made during the winter was the lengthening of No. 13. An added 30 yards has brought the hole to 505 yards and a par five. Formerly No. 13 was a 475-yard hole and an easy four; in fact, a number of eagles have been chalked up on this stretch.

The change calls for a 210-yard carry to get over the hill and necessitates three shots to reach the green.

WOMEN'S STATE MEET.

The Nebraska women's golf championship will be settled on the Lincoln Country club course this summer, and is expected to attract a record entry list.

The tentative date for the women's meet is the last week in June.

TRANS-SIPPI MEETS.

The Trans-Mississippi championships will be held, June 15-20 this season. The women's play is in St. Louis, and the men will contest for honors over the Golden Valley course at Minneapolis.

QUALIFY FOR OPEN.

The qualifying rounds in this district for the national open will be played at the Omaha Field club, June 8. The open is slated for July 2, 3 and 4 at the Inverness club in Toledo.

PROS TO OMAHA.

Nebraska golf professionals will gather at Happy Hollow club Monday for a business meeting and round of golf.

VAN RYN, SHIELDS DOUBLES VICTORS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18—(I. N. S.)—John Van Ryn, Philadelphia member of the United States Davis cup doubles team, and Frank X. Shields, New York, won the men's doubles championship of the North and South tennis tournament this afternoon by defeating Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, Canadian Davis cup stars.

The Canadians pushed Van Ryn and Shields to the limit. The score was 6-3, 9-7, 7-5.

Miss Marian Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, wife of the men's doubles winner, took the women's doubles title by defeating, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, Virginia Rice, Boston and Anne Page, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn also won the mixed doubles title by defeating Miss Rice and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Van Ryn yesterday won the men's singles championship by defeating Sutter. Mrs. Jeessup won the women's singles title from Mrs. Van Ryn.

Tennis fans of New York, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are expected to pay in enough money at the gate to make up the purses of $25,000 each guaranteed to Vinnie Richards and Bill Tilden.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

I have discussed the back swing action in a manner meant to reveal for you its underlying simplicity, but have not discussed the stance or address position which would be required for complete success. Many of you find it difficult to hold the body erect as you address. The best position is to be as nearly erect as possible without being flabby. You don't lean back nor does erect mean that you sag about the middle body. The shoulders are slightly stooped—arched is the exact term— and your hands should be fairly closed close to you, about on a line so the end of the shaft would touch your left knee if you lowered it. Place your feet so you stand comfortablye. Too close together will cause you to lose balance; too wide will put too great a pull on your left leg. From such position, back-swing as directed and you will be able to keep everything together.

Hard Sockers On Robin Club

The Brooklyn Dodgers have four hard hitting left-handed baismen in Herman, .393; O'Doul, .383; Bissonette, .336; and Frederick, .334.

226 So. 16th "Bob" Robinson B4244

INDIA SUPER SERVICE TIRES

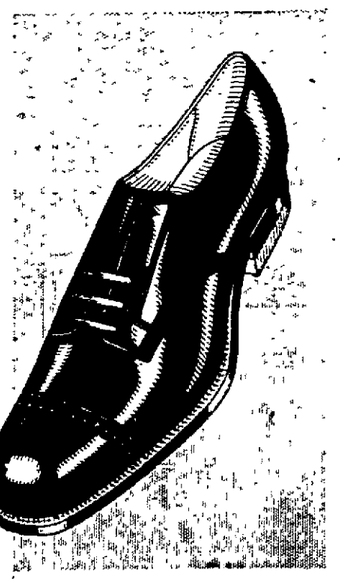
GUARANTEED TO OUT-WEAR ANY TIRE—BAR NONE.

Speed under Foot!

If you've ever felt the need of a bracer before your day is done... better step into a pair of Walk-Over Shoes with the speed-inducing Main Spring* Arch. You'll go over the hill of four o'clock "in high." And you'll take good style with you.

$10

● The Walk-Over PALMER in black kid. Main Spring Arch support.



The Main Spring* Arch, exclusive in Walk-Over Shoes, is concealed in the sole and rests on rubber cushions.

*Apr. U. S. Pat. Off.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Steet Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sultan of Swat Confesses Newest Ambition

Big Bam Anxious Play In Tenth World Series of His Diamond Career

NEW YORK, April 18—(INS)—Babe Ruth, like Alexander, sighs for another world to conquer. This greatest of all modern ball players wants to play in one more world's series before he hangs up his shoes for all time and devotes the sunset years of his life to golf.

The Babe has been in nine October classics. If he can run the string to 10 he will be willing to retire, secure in the knowledge that baseball has given to him more in glory and gold than it ever gave to any other ball player.

His Pet Ambition.

The Babe thinks that 1931 will be the magic year. Ten years ago he played in his first world's series as a Yankee. He had previously played with the Boston Red Sox against the Phillies in 1915, against Brooklyn in 1916 and against the Cubs in 1918.

"Let me play in one more world's series—the series of '31—and I won't care if I ever play ball again," he says.

"I've had my share of the glory of baseball I've won financial independence for the rest of my life. But I want to be the first player to participate in 10 world's series. I think that record would stand forever.

"The Athletics are through. They can't repeat without Earnshaw, and from what I can learn, Earnshaw is washed up for this year. The Athletics had a great run of luck for the past couple of years, making three and four hits count for six or seven runs Any team has to have the luck and lots of luck to win, and the Athletics certainly have had their share

"We have a better ball club right now than we had in '26 after we broke camp in St Petersburg," said Babe. "We have some slashing young players. Take this kid Hoag A little green, and a little over anxious. But a sure fire ball player. Byrd, Cooke, Chapman—all young, all learning and all anxious to be good ball players Those are the kind of men who help a club.

"There is no complaint about our young pitchers," continued the Bambino. "In fact Joe McCarthy will have to watch himself in cutting loose from them. Take a pitcher like Frank Barnes—he looks to me a corking good prospect. He has stuff and is smart His curve ball is better than the average left-hander's. You take that big guy, Weaver, sure thing winner. He can finish games for you and save them

"He looks lazy out there, but his fast ball sneaks up on you, and when you take a surprised cut, the ball just continues by.

Sewell Aid to Club.

"I think the Yankees can thank the Cleveland team for letting Joe Sewel go. I like to have him hitting ahead of me in the batting order. You can depend on Sewell to hit the ball some place. They are not striking him out. Say, that boy struck out fewer times in his whole life than I fanned in the season of 1922

"I expect to have a good year, I am lighter than ever and feel better than ever. My legs are strong"

Ruth has been playing ball since 1914. Red Faber is the only man in the American league who was playing ball when Ruth broke in. Rabbit Maranville is the only man in the National league who has seen longer service than the Babe, but the Rabbit was out for a year, apparently through when he made his surprising comeback. Sam Jones of Washington started with Ruth in 1914. The Babe is now 37 years old

TY FROWNS ON THEORY IN GOLF

Main Idea Is Get Your Eye On Ball; Then Give It Good Socking.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif., April 18—Ty Cobb was at Del Monte, Cal., recently, enthusiastic over the idea of playing golf on a new course.

"I don't know much about this game," he said, hitting a ball 250 yards down the middle. "I've only been playing for about a year."

"What game do the young folks like back there in Georgia, Ty, golf or baseball?"

"Oh, golf," said Ty, sinking a long putt. "Where's the next tee?"

"What do you think about the new large sized golf ball?"

"Don't know," said Ty, hitting a screamer into the wind, which stopped the ball about 150 yards away. "Tell you what I do think, though. There's too much theory in golf."

Step Up and Sock It.

"You mean that the average man would do better if he just stepped up and took his whack as a ball player does?"

"You bet he would. There's too much worry and too little courage in the way many people hit the ball."

Ty is a southpaw golfer, of course. He teed up his ball, stepped back and took a practice swing, letting go with his left hand at the bottom of the swing and sweeping through to a one-handed finish that made the club shaft whistle in the wind.

"Wonder how that would work?" he said. "Sisler used to hit a baseball that way I know several good batters who hit one-handed like that."

Refuses Take Golf Seriously.

"Why don't you try it?" I asked. "I hit 'em that way for a year. It works fine."

"No," said Cobb. "I'm a baseball golfer. I just try to hit this ball the way I'd hit a baseball, without any frills. I don't want to be too fancy and start trying to work out any theories. I don't want to be a good golf player. I don't want to take golf too seriously.

"That's the trouble with baseball. A fellow studies and thinks about it and worries over it all the time. I had years enough of that without doing it in a game I play for fun."

On the eleventh, with a breeze from the ocean behind, Ty cracked a long ball 300 yards over the sand dunes and straight down the fairway. On the fifteenth, again before the wind, he floated a long balloner 275 yards. He just takes a short, business-like swing. He cracks 'em hard. He doesn't follow through nor pull any picturesque poses.

Hit the Ball Is Main Idea.

"Just like baseball," said Ty. "You do your hitting at the ball, not up somewhere over your shoulder"

On the Eighteenth, Cobb teed his ball, looked at it, changed to a higher tee and made his short swing, almost all in one motion. The ball sailed over the top of the hill on the carry and out of sight. As we climbed the hill, I asked Ty about his plan for a tiger hunt in India.

"Oh, that," said Ty. "Yes, I hope to have a tiger hunt. It isn't fixed up yet A friend of mine in Detroit is arranging it It takes time to work a thing like that up. I think we will have it within a year"

"They tell me those tigers in India are pretty wild. Do you like your tigers wild?"

Trying India First.

"Not too wild," chuckled Ty. "But I understand India is a civilized country. I wouldn't like to go hunting down in the middle of Africa. Anyway, I'll try India first and see how I like it."

Mr. Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco baseball club, met us coming in. He had brought Cobb down for a golf game.

"Pretty nice of Ty to come clear across the country to help us open the new ball park, wasn't it?" asked Mr. Putnam.

"Well, it was worth the trip," said Ty. "I saw the finest ball park I ever saw—not the biggest, but the finest. That lighting system for night baseball is ahead of the times, with those big lighting towers built right up back of the grandstand that will light the place so you can see every blade of grass And the big concrete stands and the offices and the automatic electric elevators."

"It was a long way to come to see a ball park," I suggested.

No More Flying Now.

"I intended to fly out," Ty explained. "I've been thinking of a flying trip for a long time and putting it off, but I'd made up my mind to fly across the country for this. And then I got the news about poor old Rockne. Now, I don't think I'll ever go up in the air.

"Well, I can have fun enough on the ground. We are going to play Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. There's more variety to golf courses than to ball parks. I like these pine woods and sand dunes and the seashore. Of course, it isn't Georgia, but it's pretty fine."

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren.)

Borotra, French tennis ace and millionaire, won the Croix de Guerre as a poilu at the age of 15.

Knute Rockne LIFE STORY OF the Man

By WARREN BROWN.

CHAPTER TEN.

(Copyright, 1931, Chicago Herald and Examiner. Distributed by Universal Service.)

Earlier in this narrative, mention was made of the fact that Rockne never had much enthusiasm for basketball. He never gave any reason beyond the lack of a sense of humor on the part of its coaches.

Team of Awful Deeds.

He couldn't very well have charged its participants, especially the players, with that same lack of humor. For that would have clouded the memory of the "Victory Five" whose awful deeds are still related at Notre Dame, where George Keegan has placed basketball on a firm basis, averaging up as well as the teams of any other institution, year in and year out.

The "Victory Five" was at large during 1920 and 1921. For the purpose of the story, its chief actors were Roger Kiley, Harry Mehre, "Mickey" Kane, Arthur Garvey and Eddie Anderson.

After listening to stories of their deeds—omissions might be the better word—I was moved to ask some of them why they were ever moved to take up the game. Invariably, the answer was the same.

"Oh, Rock told us to. He said we should have a catholic interest in sports."

Won Five; Lost Plenty.

This is to be no attempt to list, chronologically the incidents of the "Victory Five's" history. Suffice it to say that in one season the team won five games and lost 13 and in the next grew more ambitious took in more territory and won six but lost 15.

"I've often thought," says Mehre, "that the hardest task ever assigned to any student at Notre Dame came the way of the fellow who had to write our seasons' review for the school publication and make the season look as if we had accomplished something"

Gus Dorais was basketball coach, part of the time, but when Gus took sick, Rockne stepped into the breach.

"He gave us one pep talk," says Mehre, "and that was between halves of a game, in which we were, as usual, very much outclassed."

"Forget about this basketball stuff," Rockne charged his men, "and go out there and play good, hard football. That's all you know, anyhow."

Liked to Have It Rough.

The "Victory Five" were stylists, in their own peculiar way. I suspect that their theory of basketball was that the game really should be nothing more than a good, old-fashioned roughhouse. The "Victory Five" averaged 190 pounds and did whatever practicing was required in the old gymnasium, which had a dirt floor at that time.

"We worked under conditions that might have been considered difficult for anyone else," Kiley says. "The track team and the baseball team would be working out in the same gym. Sprinters would whiz by us, just as we were in the midst of some of our peculiar strategical gyrations. More than once a shot putter left his mark on one of us. Not that one more mark made any great difference.

"When we played away from home, we had to appear on hardwood courts, and when one of these sort of games impended, Rock sent us down town to play the high school team, which had a hardwood court. They were little fellows and they not only could hide behind us, but did.

Fed the Kids an Alibi.

"They were giving us a terrible trimming, when we decided to put up the front that, after all, we were just down there practicing and weren't especially interested in the result of the game. I doubt if we fooled them, but we felt less foolish, ourselves."

There came a game in the career of the "Victory Five," one of the few which they threatened to win. The score was very close, one point separating the two teams, with but a few seconds to go, the "Victory Five" trailing, of course, when a foul was called against the opposition.

Then came the problem: Who was going to try to make the free throw? Mehre, who was captain, offered the ball to Kiley. Kiley looked the other way. The ball was offered to Anderson. He wasn't interested. Neither was Kane, and no more was Garvey. So the gallant captain stepped up to the free throw line, aimed, fired—and caged the ball, as the regulation game ended.

Inspiration Failed to Last.

"We were inspired," says Kiley, "and crowded round our captain. We didn't need any pep talk. We knew that we had those fellows on the run, and would go out in the overtime period and give them a beating."

When the overtime period was ended, the enemy had acquired 15 points.

"And the only time we touched the ball," says Mehre, "was when Kiley caught it, after it had dropped through our own basket."

On another occasion, De Pauw came to Notre Dame for a game. The De Pauw team was small, but very fancy. As it went down the court, in its practice evolutions, weaving in and out and handling the ball gracefully throughout, a complicated series of maneuvers, the "Victory Five," watching, decided that was a good idea.

"We started at one end of the court," says Mehre, "and when we reached the other, we had black eyes, were bruised and bleeding from bumping into each other on the way down. The ball had long since bounded outside the court."

Rock Knew When to Stop.

Rockne, as might have been suspected, gave the "Victory Five" back to circulation as soon as possible Later, it was coached by Walter Halas, who appears to have been as much a character as the "Victory Five's" own personnel.

When the "Victory Five" happened to reach some collegiate town for a game and arrived in the afternoon, Halas would cautior the players to lie down and rest.

"But don't close your eyes," he insisted.

"He used to have a terrible time waking us up at 7:30, to go out and play the ball game," concludes Mehre.

If Rockne didn't enthuse over the "Victory Five" or, for that matter, any basketball players who came after them, he had plenty of contacts with them, in football.

And the same group accompanied the football team, in 1921, when it was scheduled to play Army and Rutgers, with but three days separating the game. This game marked the first official visit of a Rockne team to New York, it being necessary to break the jump from West Point to Rutgers by stopping overnight in Manhattan.

Bounteous Supply of Nickels.

"We got off the train," related Mehre, "and were all set for a ride in real taxicabs. But Rock beat us to it He had a whole pocketful of nickels, and pulled them out

"No, no cabs," he said. "A lot of the boys have never ridden in the subway and this is a fine chance."

"We rode in the subway to the Pennsylvania hotel and it was all pretty swell, I tell you.

"When we came down in the morning for breakfast and filed into the dining room, the head waiter bowed and waved us to a table that was set with the most appetizing array of training food we had ever seen. This, then, was the big league and we sat down and made the most of it.

"It was slightly disconcerting to discover, just about the time we had finished, that a mistake had been made. It seems the Harvard boys were also stopping at the hotel and it was their food, not ours, that we had consumed so avidly. "We left the hotel, in good order."

Yes, the Same Halas.

(The same Halas who coached the "Victory Five" was along on this trip. Rockne had told him, before leaving South Bend, that he appreciated all his efforts and was going to take him on the trip.

"But," he concluded, "there is just one simple little thing I want you to do."

He extracted from his pocket a key and held it out for Halas.

"You see this little key," he said. "Well, that locks and opens our three trunks."

Somewhere, along the march of Rockne, that extra trunk had been acquired, for when the subject was last mentioned, the Notre Dame trunk equipment totaled two.

"I want you to take charge of this key," said Rockne. "That's all you have to do. Enjoy yourself. See all the sights Have a good time. But when I want that key, you have it!"

When the team had eaten Harvard's breakfast, a start was made for the New Jersey side and a halt was called at Asbury Park. A practice field, really a polo field, was located 15 miles out of town, and to it repaired Rockne, the players, the trunks, and Halas.

Saw All the Sights.

Rockne got there first, the trunks finishing a close second, and Rockne had his coat off and his sleeves rolled up, preparing to get at the trunks, when Halas arrived.

"The key, Walter," said Rockne.

Followed a lengthy, a frantic and an unsuccessful search. The key, it seems, had been left back in Asbury Park. And then Rockne began.

"Had a nice trip, didn't you, Walter? Saw all the sights. Had a swell breakfast. Enjoyed yourself immensely. Not a care in the world, but the custody of a key. A little key. And you haven't got that key, Walter?"

Halas had returned to Asbury Park, found the key and returned with it, before Rockne had finished with the speech which this incident inspired.

(To be continued.)

HOW TO AVOID CAULIFLOWERS

Doctor Tells Method of Treating Ears After Bout In Ring.

If you are subject to cauliflowers—and don't want them—you may be interested in what Dr. James Buchanan of Charleroi, Pa., has to say on the subject:

"Rub the ears thoroughly with vaseline before entering the ring.

"After the fight, no matter how sore they may be, wash them well with steaming hot water. Soak the dirt and resin out. Then massage them. Gently at first, then vigorously.

"Let the fighter howl! Of course, it will hurt, but he's been hurt before.

"Just before he goes to bed, steam the ears with towels that almost blister. Then massage them again with vaseline. Keep this up every night until all the swelling and inflammation have gone.

Normal Ears Assured.

"The ears will be normal, without a trace of cauliflower.'

And to prove his point he shows Willie Davies, flyweight championship contender, a ring veteran, who hasn't a trace of a cauliflower. And that is how Willie was treated—by the doctor, himself.

That is how Dr. Buchanan keeps away the cauliflower, but his dope doesn't apply to cauliflowers of long standing; it's the youngsters of the ring he hopes to save from future disfigurement.

COLLEGE MEN GO OVER BIG ON MAT

Rah Rah Athletes Coining Plenty Money As Rasslers.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, April 18—(I. N. S.)—College athletes who decide to capitalize their talent in the professional field are now turning to wrestling in increasing numbers.

College hockey has produced only one player—George Owen of Harvard—who made the grade as a professional. Fidel La Barba, who attended Stanford university for a spell is the only collegian who has made a success in boxing, and Fidel is not a university graduate.

Savoldi an Example.

Baseball managers are not so enthusiastic over college players as they once were. Pro football continues to attract college gridiron stars, but such of the latter as have any aptitude for wrestling come to the realization that they can make more money as wrestlers than as professional football players. "Jumping Joe" Savoldi is an example.

And now Frank Carideo, Savoldi's team mate at Notre Dame, has announced his intention of becoming a grappler. Savoldi; Hank Bruder, of Northwestern; Carideo and others have been atttracted to the mat game by the fortunes reaped by such former collegians as "Dynamite" Ca Sonnenberg, Dartmouth; Ed (Don) George, Michigan; and Jim McMillen, Illinois.

Popular College Sport.

Wrestling always has been popular in the colleges due to the interclass and intercollegiate meets, with the Olympic games the ultimate goal. Sonnenberg undoubtedly was instrumental in attracting college and university material to the professional mat. He had the color that had been lacking for so many years.

When he won the world's title from Ed (Strangler) Lewis with his famous flying tackle, the university feature of the mat sport swept the country like wildfire, and brought wrestling, which had been in the doldrums for some time back to popularity.

Perhaps a hundred college grapplers have followed Sonnenberg into the professional ranks, and one of them, Ed George, took Sonnenberg's title away from him. Here is a partial list of other collegians who have made good as professional wrestlers:

Calling the Roll.

Nick Lutze—Notre Dame and Southern California.
Everett Marshall—Iowa and Denver.
John Spellman—Brown.
Lee Wykoff—St. Louis.
Bob (Bibber) McCoy—Holy Cross.
Billy Bartush—Chicago.
Al Baffert—Southern California.
Jake Patterson—Syracuse.
Don DeLonge—"Y" college, Chicago.
Ray Richards—Nebraska.
Dr. Karl Sarpolis—Chicago.
Dr. Charles Urban—Pennsylvania.
Dr. Ralph Wilson—Pennsylvania.
Al Morelli—Boston college
Kewpie Kilroy—Boston college.
Zeus Wilczewski—Boston college.
Rudy Hoffman—DePaul university.

Lincoln Rassler In Action Monday Against Chicago Man

ADAM KRIEGER.

The body slam is one of the pet grips used by Adam Krieger, well known Lincoln grappler, to down his opponents. The picture shows Adam man-handling a 175-pound opponent. Whether or not he can use his body slam on as husky a foe of George Kogut, 195-pound Chicago Pole, is another question, the answer to which will be coming along Monday night at the new Lincoln auditorium, where Krieger and Kogut will clash in the main event of a three-match program.

Sport Briefs

The Grand National, England's great steeplechase, was run first in 1839.

Gene Brown, cadet at West Point, lost but one bout in four years of intercollegiate boxing.

Why take chances—reline your GEORGE Brakes. HAROLD
Lincoln Wheel & Brake Service
WHEELS AND RIMS
B-2090. 328 So. 12th St.

President Hoover Flings the First Ball.

Associated Press telephoto shows President Herbert Hoover hurling out the first ball in the American league opener at Washington, where the Senators opposed the world champion Philadelphia Athletics. In the picture also are Mrs. Hoover, Manager Walter Johnson of the Senators, Cabinet Members Andrew Mellon, Wilbur and Patrick Hurley, and Allan Hoover.

Penn Fading With Public

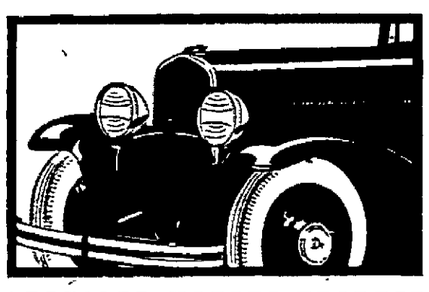
Judge Eugene V. Bonniwell, president of the Veteran Athletes association of America, says of the situation at Penn.:

"I'm afraid if Penn continues with certain tactics of refusing to give a student athlete a fair break, it will lose the support of Philadelphia. Athletic support, slowly, but steadily, is going over to Temple and Villanova."

DE SOTO EIGHT

NOW ONLY $965 and up, f.o.b. factory

Consider these important features of this fine Eight: *77-horsepower engine,* insuring split-second acceleration, smooth high speeds and effortless hill climbing • *Four-point engine suspension* with rubber mountings at front and rear to prevent transmitting power impulses to frame and body • *Internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes*—the safest, surest type made—always perfectly equalized and soft and positive in action • *New slender profile radiator* accentuating long sweeping lines and low-swung appearance • *Scientifically designed springs,* controlled by four hydraulic shock absorbers. to insure complete riding comfort over any road • *Unisteel body,* welded into one solid piece, without seams or joints to squeak and rattle—the strongest, quietest, safest type of body obtainable • *Roomy, handsomely appointed interiors,* with new French pleat upholstery and hardware in the modern manner • All these and many other desirable attributes of complete and permanent motor car satisfaction are embodied in the De Soto Eight. Remember its surprisingly low price. See it—drive it—and confirm our statement that no Eight of comparable price provides so much quality for so little money.



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

When you see a slender profile radiator, think of De Soto

163

McGERR MOTOR CO.

1743 O Street. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. B5162.

FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Argentina Making Fast Strides In Athletics

South Americans Come Forward With Threat to Worry Our Uncle Sam

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Just at the time the tennis enthusiasts of the United States begin figuring on the development of a young Davis cup team capable, in time, of whipping France regularly, along comes news from the south that Argentina likewise is getting together a winner.

The United States and Argentina very likely will meet this year in Davis cup play and this meeting may be the first of many athletic meetings in the immediate future, for Argentina is coming to the front in many sports.

Famous for Its Soccer.

Already the Argentine is famous for its polo and soccer teams. It has sent many good boxers to this country. Now its tennis team is rapidly coming to the front, and next year one of the leading challengers in track and field—at the 1932 Los Angeles Olympic Games—will hail from that section of South America.

At the end of the last Olympics, Spike Webb, three times coach of the American boxing team, told the writer that the future greats of the ring might hail from the Argentine.

"They're coming fast," said Spike, "and within the next four years may be at the top. There is great enthusiasm for sports in the Argentine and this no doubt is chiefly responsible for the rapid development of boxing. And then, too, Firpo, the heavyweight, has been a great inspiration down there."

Argentina finished second to Italy in the 1928 Olympic boxing and Webb's American team was third

Polo and soccer teams from Argentina often have toured America Teh Argentine is famous in these two sports. The enthusiasm for soccer in South American countries is likened to America's football mania.

Basketball has taken hold down there more readily than baseball, although the latter has been getting quite a foothold of late Track and field is making headway with several Americans engaged in coaching.

Tennis Popular Sport.

In tennis, Argentina now has Ronaldo Boyd, Lucilo del Castillo, Adrian Zappa, Hector Cattaruzza and Carlos Morea—all more experienced in the game than our youths picked to battle for the Davis cup this year. The first three players are fairly sure of facing the United States in Davis cup play.

Tennis in the Argentine is about as old as it is in the United States. They have been playing down there for about 50 years, but perhaps not as earnestly as we have played the game in the north. It is not so easy to get up an enthusiasm like ours down where the temperature run so high

English Introduced It.

The English first took the game to the Argentine and for years the English were about the only ones to play it there. But gradually it "caught on" and today that country takes great pride in its stars.

This national hero worship—a comparatively new thing—has had much to do with the sudden development of strong teams in the various sports fields

Great distances and the time element are gradually being worn down in the development of the airplane and sooner or later there will be frequent meetings of the athletic teams of the two Americas.

All of Argentina's neighbor countries are interested in sports, and the North American neighbors of the United States, to the south, Cuba and Mexico, are developing rapidly in sports

Canada has long been powerful in many sports and, with few exceptions, the sports of Canada are the same as the sports of the United States.

Mexico has a team in an American baseball league this season and the University of Mexico is playing football. Cuban baseball, football, tennis and other sports teams meet those of the U. S. A.

Says Poreda Second Gene

Johnny Risko, veteran heavyweight, comes out with some praise for Stanley Poreda, the young Jersey Pole, who won from him recently:

"He reminds me strongly of Tunney. I was amazed to learn he has been boxing but two years and has taken part in only about 25 fights."

Tris Speaker Broadcasts.

Tris Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders of baseball history, has taken his place behind the microphone this season to describe big league games in Chicago over the radio.

WEBB SHINES IN BOSTON VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

lowed Rothrock's double up with a sharp single to right, scoring Rothrock, and the glory was his.

It was heart-breaking defeat for Roy Sherid, who hurled 15 almost perfect innings. Sherid fanned 12 and sacrificed three times. The score:

Boston—	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Rhyne, ss.	7	1	8	2	Combs, cf	6	1	4	0
Scarritt, lf	7	0	4	0	Lary, ss.	7	1	2	7
Van Cp 1b	1	1	1	0	Ruth, rf	6	2	8	0
Rothr'k, 1b	5	2	11	3	Gehrig, 1b	5	1	13	1
Webb, rf	5	2	4	0	Lazzeri, 3b	5	1	2	0
Pickering	7	0	2	1	Chapm'n 2b	6	2	2	4
Oliver, 2b	6	2	5	0	Cooke, lf.	6	0	1	0
Reeves, cf	6	1	8	4	Dickey, c.	5	2	12	0
Connolly, c	2	0	5	1	Sherid, p.	2	0	1	2
Berry, c	4	1	5	1	Hoag	1	0	0	0
Gaston, p.	2	1	0	2					
Moore p.	3	0	0	1	Totals	49	10	45	14
Creeden	1	0	0	0					
Winsett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	57	11	45	15					

Creeden batted for Connolly in seventh, Winsett batted for Gaston in seventh

Boston .0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
New York 0 0 0 0 . 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Rothrock 3, Webb, Berry, Gaston, Lary, Ruth, Gehrig Dickey. Errors — Lary, Dickey. Two-base hit—Van Camp, Ruth, Webb, Rothrock. Home run—Lary, Berry. Sacrifice hit—Sherid 3 Stolen base—Oliver. Double play—Rhyne to Reeves to Rothrock Left on base—Boston 12; New York 6 Base on balls—Off Sherid 4, off Gaston 1 off Moore 3. Struck out—By Sherid 12, by Gaston 5, by Moore 3 Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2 50 Attendance—30,000.

INDIAN ROOKIE POLES 5 BLOWS

Young Vosmik Sensation Of Cleveland Tribe's Defeat of Sox.

CLEVELAND, April 18—(U. P.)—Joe Vosmik, sensational young rookie outfielder, blazed a trail of extra base hits through League Park here today as the Cleveland Indians smothered the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 2, in the last of the opening four-game series of the season. The victory gave the Indians the majority, three to one.

While Mel Hardre was holding the Sox to a scattered nine hits, Vosmik and his cohorts wielded their clubs in a most warlike fashion to pound out 14 hits, of which the young sandlotter secured five. A single, three doubles and a triple rattled off his bat, for a perfect batting record for the afternoon Twice he scored runners ahead of him and once he registered a run himself. The score:

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Blue, 1b	3	0	3	0	Burnett 3b	5	2	1	3
Simons, cf	5	2	6	0	Fonseca, 1b	4	1	12	2
R nolds lf	4	0	4	0	Averill, cf	5	2	2	0
Foth'ill rf	4	1	1	0	Hodapp, 2b	4	1	4	4
Cissell 2b	4	0	1	1	Falk, rf	5	2	3	0
Kamm, 3b	4	2	3	1	Cosmik, lf	5	5	0	0
Appling, ss	4	2	1	3	Hu'field, ss	4	0	2	5
Tate, c	4	1	5	0	Sewell, c	2	0	1	1
Frasier, p	2	1	0	1	Harder, p	3	1	2	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	1					
Watwood	1	0	0	0	Totals	39	14	27	15
Totals	36	9	24	7					

Watwood batted for Moore in 9th.

Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Cleveland ....0 0 1 2 3 3 0 2 x—11

Runs—Cissell, Burnett 3, Fonseca, Averill, Hodapp 2 Falk 2, Vosmik. Hunnefield Errors—Appling, Frasier, Moore, Burnett, Hodapp, Hunnefield. Two base hit—Vosmik 3, Burnett, Falk Three base hit—Vosmik. Stolen base—Averill, Hunnefield. Base on balls—Off Harder 3, off Frasier 3, off Moore 3 Struck out—By Harder 1 by Frasier 3 Hit by pitcher—By Frasier (Fonseca) Double play—Hunnefield to Fonseca, Losing pitcher—Frasier Umpires—Nallin, Owens and Ormsby Time—2 22.

Auburn Hi Victor In Meet at Peru

SOUTHEAST ASSOCIATION.

Auburn	71	Pawnee City	16
Tecumseh	30	Plattsmouth	11
Humboldt	17	Nebraska City	8

PERU, Neb., April 18—Auburn high school walked off with the Southeast Nebraska association track and field meet here today, scoring 71 points. Tecumseh was second with 30 points.

Summary of Meet.

100-yard dash—Won by Jurgensmeier (A); second, Davison (PC) third, Snook (H): fourth, Story (T). Time, 10 7-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jurgensmeier (A), second, Snook (H): third, Goodhart (H): fourth, Handley (A). Time, 24 9-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Peek (T); second, Maag (A); third, Coulter (A); fourth, Bradner (A). Time, 57 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Andrews (A); second, Longbreak (A), third, Coulter (A), fourth, Harshbarger (H). Time, 2 minutes 14 3-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by oRach (N); second, Burgett (H); third, Edwards (PC); fourth, Longbrink (A) Time, 5 minutes 9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wheeler (A), second, Mooney (T); third, Erickson (T), fourth, Cline (T) Time, 19 2-10 seconds

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wheeler (A): second, Abington (A); third, Erickson (T), fourth, Milne (PC). Time, 28 7-10 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Auburn, second, Tecumseh; third, Nebraska City. Time, 1 minute 41 2-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Andrews (A); second, Clary (P); tied for third Sailor (A), Braner (A); Shuler (H), Hunter (H), Smith (PC), Stanek PC).

High jump—Won by McClary (P); tied for second Jurgensmeier (A), Handley (A), Stanek (PC).

Broad jump—Won by Jurgensmeier (A); second, Snook (H); third, White (T); fourth, Clary (P). Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Peek (T); second, Davidson (PC); third, Poor (H); fourth, Jurgensmeier (A). Distance, 102 feet 6½ inches

Javelin throw—Won by Stanek (PC); second, Cline (T), third, Davison (PC); fourth, Blout (A). Distance, 137 feet 10 inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Jurgensmeier (A) second White (T); third, Lund (A); fourth, Casebeer (N). Distance, 43 feet.

Giants Take Picks On Limping Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, April 18—(U. P.)—While Bill Walker limited the Phillies to five hits, the New York Giants pounded the Phillie pitchers for 13 hits and a 7 to 1 victory in the final game of the current series today.

The Phillies scored their run in the first inning. With two out, Klein doubled down the right field foul line and scored when Whitney singled. "Buzz" Arlett then doubled and Whitney stopped at third. Lee flied deep to Ott to end the inning.

The Giants tied the score in the fourth inning and then went on to score six more runs in the remaining innings of play. The score:

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	5	2	2	1	Friberg, 2b	4	0	2	2
Leach, lf	5	2	3	0	Bartell, ss	4	1	4	1
Lind'm, rf	5	2	0	0	Klein, cf	4	1	4	0
Terry 1b	5	0	13	0	Whitney, 3b	4	1	1	0
Ott, cf	3	1	1	0	Arlett, rf	3	2	2	1
Jac'son, ss	4	3	1	3	Lee, lf	4	0	2	0
Vergez 3b	3	1	1	6	Hurst, 1b	4	0	6	1
O Fa'rell, c	4	1	6	0	Rensa, c	2	0	5	1
Walker, p	5	1	0	1	Benge, p	2	0	1	2
					Mallon	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	11	Schesler, p	0	0	0	0
					Bolen, p	0	0	0	0
					Watt, p	0	0	0	0
					Will'gham	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	8

Mallon batted for Benge in 7th, Willingham batted for Watt in 9th.

New York . . .. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 2—7
Philadelphia .. .. ..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Leach, Lindstrom, Ott 3, Jackson, Vergez, Klein Errors—Whitney, Lee. Two base hit—Critz, Klein, Arlett, Lindstorm, Vergez Stolen base—Lindstrom Left on base—New York 11 Philadelphia 8 Base on balls—Off Walker 4, off Benge 2, off Bolen 2, off Watt 1 Struck out—By Benge 4, by Walker 5, by Watt 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schesler (O'Farrell) Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clark, Time -2.20.

Reds On Short End In String of Four

CINCINNATI. O., April 18—(U. P.)—Although battered for 11 hits and six runs, Larry French, Pittsburgh southpaw, managed to last the route against the Cincinnati Reds here today and win, 9 to 6, to make it four defeats in four National league games for the home team.

The Pirates got their runs two at a time until the ninth, when they added the odd one.

Biff Wysong, former Columbus pitcher, started for the Reds and was removed after allowing a hit and walking four in the second inning. Larry Denton and Owen Carroll, Wysong's successors, were hit freely.

Lloyd Waner took batting honors for the game, with four safe hits. The score:

Pitts—	ab	h	o	a	Cinci—	ab	h	o	a
L W'nr cf	6	4	1	1	R'tger rf	5	0	0	0
Gr'h m 2b	3	2	0	4	Roush cf	4	2	2	0
P W'nr rf	5	2	4	1	Heath 1b	4	1	12	0
Tra nr 3b	5	2	2	2	Stripp 3b	3	1	3	1
Cm'sky lf	5	2	3	0	Cuc'nlo 2b	4	3	4	5
Suhr 1b	3	0	11	1	Cullop lf	4	1	1	0
Thv'nw ss	4	1	2	5	Dur'chr ss	3	1	1	5
H'ms'ly c	5	1	4	2	Asbjorns'n	1	1	0	0
French p	4	1	0	0	Ford ss	0	0	1	1
					Suk'fth c	3	0	3	1
Totals	40	15	27	16	Wysong p	0	0	0	0
					Benton p	2	1	0	1
					Sigafoos	1	0	0	0
					Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0
					Carroll p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	11	27	14

Asbjornson batted for Durocher in 8th. Sigafoos batted for Benton in 7th; Fitzgerald batted for Carroll in 9th.

Pittsburgh ....0 2 0 0 2 2 0 2 1—9
Cincinnati ....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0—6

Runs—L. Waner 3, Grantham, Traynor, Comorosky, Suhr, Hemsley, French, Heath, Roush, Stripp, Cuccinello 2, Cullop. Error—Durocher. Two-base hit—L. Waner, P. Waner, Traynor 2, Comorosky, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Grantham, Cuccinello, Cullop. Sacrifice hit—Grantham. Left on base—Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—By French 3, by Wysong 4; by Benton 1. Struck out—By French 4; by Wysong 1; by Benton 2. Losing pitcher—Wysong. Double play—Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr; Cuccinello to Durocher to Heath. Umpires—Rardon, Scott and Quigley. Time—2.00. Attendance—5,000.

KRIEGER FACING TOUGH MAT FOE

(Continued from Page One.)

examination required by state commission rules.

Preliminary Bouts.

After a switch or two in the Monday preliminary arrangements, Manager Max Johnson last night announced that Gust Johnson, Chicago, and Ernie Aultman, Wolbach, Neb., will tangle in a 45-minute limit bout first on the bill, followed by Johnny Krieger, Lincoln, and John Reigert, Lincoln, in a 30-minute limit semi-windup. Then will come the two-falls-in-three main event in which Krieger will be pitted against Kogut.

Johnny Krieger declared a desire Saturday to meet the winner of the Johnson-Aultman bout in a subsequent auditorium program.

Travis Rated Best In Loop

Glenn Wright, the great shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is modest in his greatness. When the discussion of the National league's best shortstop came up, Glenn said "Travis, I reckon, is the better fielder, hits better and has the stronger throwing arm. He is the best shortstop in the National league."

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

which the fight itself seems to have provoked a wave of skepticism.

Whether popular opinion is right or wrong, the fact remains that the American public has come to look on Der Maxie as a false alarm—a glove swinger whose claim on the championship is founded on a fluke. The same public rates Willie Stribling as the German fellow's superior, an opinion based on the apparent fact that the Georgia boy has a long margin in experience and all-around fighting ability.

WHILE Maxie hasn't put on a glove in actual combat since his clash with Jack Sharkey, in which the latter fouled himself out of his chance to bag a verdict that apparently was within his grasp, the Georgia boy has been swinging around the circle and adding to his string of triumphs, the latter including knockouts of Von Porat and Scott and a decision over Tuffy Griffiths.

In thus polishing up his knuckles for the championship brawl at Cleveland, Stribling is entitled to enter the ring next July an odds-on favorite, which, of course, may not mean a single thing when the time comes for the judges and referee to name the winner.

Nevertheless, I cling to the belief that the Georgian's paw will be the one that is elevated when the gong clangs the termination of the fight. I think he will breeze in by virtue of longer experience and an edge in fighting ability.

However, I reserve the right to copper that prediction in case Jim Corbett strings with Stribling, even though I happen to know the Georgia boy personally and rate him as a great sort of fellow—a chap much superior to his game.

AFTER a personal inspection of the recent Mickey Walker-Bearcat Wright rookus in an Omaha arena, I haven't the slightest hesitancy in proclaiming the belief that Mickey's ambition to battle his way to the heights in the heavyweight division is the genuine article, rather than a sample of Manager Jack Kearns' hokum.

The hard-boiled facts of the matter are that the feat of the Jersey bulldog, in polishing off the sepia-tinted Omaha heavyweight, was a job quite as neatly done as any I ever inspected.

The fact that Mickey spotted his burly opponent more than 30 pounds meant nothing to the Jersey gladiator, who never gave ground, carried the battle to the dark fellow an even share of the time and called his shots and then made them good with a precision that was most uncanny

The Mickey Walker who plastered the Bearcat with so many whirling fists was a vastly different Walker from the one I saw outboxed by Ace Hudkins three years ago in a Chicago ring.

I felt at the time that perhaps Mickey was at least half washed up, but since seeing him give Wright such a thorough pasting, I have reached the conclusion that Mickey was filing no alibi when he explained his disappointing showing against Hudkins by saying he was a sick man when he entered the Chicago ring.

MOST of the managers of the present poor crop of heavyweights have been laughing at Walker's aspirations, but that's only a foxy way to evade the issue. The fact that Mickey's top weight is no more than 170 pounds conveys no special significance. Bob Fitzsimmons, although scaling below the 160 mark, battled his way to championship heights, while Charlie Mitchell, never heftier than a middle when in his prime, twice held his own with the immortal John L.

Several years later, Jim Corbett made a chopping block of Mitchell, but Jim's feat was achieved at the expense of a Mitchell who had become fat and loggy from easy living—a Mitchell who lacked miles of being the clever Britisher in his palmy days.

Reverting to Mickey Walker, he proved conclusively in his brawl with the Bearcat that he has a stout heart, tossed in with ability to take and to sock. When it was all over at Omaha, there was a sick man in the ring, all right, but it wasn't the Jersey bulldog.

HERE AND THERE: Whether or not the boys are merely pulling a publicity stunt, it must be admitted that Jack and Ty are getting plenty in print....Howard Gregory's installation as field manager of Frank Isbell's Tulsa Western leaguers is hailed by old-timers in the Gear loop as a wise move ....Return of "Greg" brings to mind that he was the hero of the most spectacular ball game ever staged on a Lincoln diamond—that 21-inning battle between the Links and Joplin Miners back in 1917. "Greg" went the full route of 21 rounds and eventually bagged the victory, 2 to 1. Joplin scored its lone run in the first inning, after which "Greg" shut out the Miners for 20 successive frames....Young Mr. Klein was given a sound panning in Philly during his holdout, but all was forgiven the first day of the National league season, as he whammed a pair of homers and did his part toward making things miserable for the Giants' pitchers ....According to reports, Klein demanded $15,000 in annual salary. Just compare that with Babe Ruth's supposed stipend of 80 grand. At least a half dozen magnates in the majors would be glad right now to have Klein on the payroll at twice what he is drawing down in Philly ....Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is credited with "discovering" that Tony Lazzeri's natural position is the third corner. Hundred of Lincoln fans, before whom Tony performed during 1925, made the same discovery a long time ago. As a matter of fact, Tony's shotgun heave across the diamond has few equals in any league.

College Track.

At Colorado Springs—Colorado college, 95; Denver, 45.

At Salt Lake, 107½; Brigham Young, 27½.

At Greeley—Colorado Teachers, 73½; Wyoming, 65½.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 102, Pittsburgh, 23

At Palo Alto—Stanford, 101 2-3 California 29 1-3

Bill Agee of Baltimore has won the South Atlantic cross country championship 10 times.

NEBRASKA SCORES ON KANSAS TRACK

(Continued from Page One.)

inches and in the finals he went 25 feet, 4 3-8 inches. The previous relays mark was 24 feet, 6⅞ inches, set by Paul Jones of Depauw in 1924.

The University of Chicago relay team cantered the two-mile distance in 7 minutes, 52.5 seconds to break the mark of 7 minutes, 53.9 seconds set by Iowa State in 1927. The runners were Herrick, Nelson, Brainard and Letts.

Texans Also In Picture.

A few minutes after Chicago had lowered the two-mile mark in the university class, the Abilene, Texas, Christian college team negotiated a similar distance in 7 minutes, 54 5 seconds to set a new college mark. The runners, Gray, Weems, Wood and Simmons, broke the record set by the Pittsburg Teachers in 1930.

Harold Manning, anchor man on the Wichita university medley relay team and national two-mile champion, flashed a splendid finish and enabled his team to come from behind and win the college distance medley relay, lowering their own record set in 1930. The time was 10.24 1, against the old mark of 10:37 9.

Dawson's Strong Finish.

Two other splendid performances were those of the University of Kansas quarter-mile relay team and the University of Oklahoma distance medley quartet The Jayhawks failed by a tenth of a second to equal the intercollegiate record of 42 seconds. Coffman, Sickel, Jones and Klaner were the sprinters.

Dawson, Oklahoma anchor man, came from behind at the finish to bring his team from third to first place in the distance medley.

Individual Events.

16-pound shot put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska, second, Burke, Rice, third, Sprague, Southern Methodist, fourth, Blanck, Drake Distance, 49 feet 2½ inches

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois, second, Hager, Iowa State; third, Hatfield Indiana; fourth, Kroschel, Rice, Time, 14 6-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Swift, Washington State, second, Glass, Oklahoma Aggies, third Sickel, Kansas, fourth, Lee, Nebraska. Time, 9 5-10 seconds.

3,000 meter run—Won by Dawson, Oklahoma, second, Jenkins, Oklahoma Aggies, third, Watson, Indiana, fourth, Pilbrow, Grinnell. Time, 8 minutes 53 5-10 seconds

Broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa, second, Timberlake, Washington; third, Gray, Nebraska, fourth, Charles, Haskell Distance, 25 feet 4¾ inches

Discus throw—Won by Purma, Illinois, second, Sprague, Southern Methodist, third Hartland, Drake, fourth Youngerman, Iowa. Distance, 139 feet, 7¼ inches

High jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa, and Strong, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, tied; third, Russell, Bradley and Nelson, Butler. Height, 6 feet 3½ inches

Javelin throw—Won by Weldon, Iowa; second, Hein, Washington, third, Hermann, Southern Methodist. Distance, 205 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Coffman, Kansas; McDermott, Illinois; Tennington, Illinois, Baldry, Rice, tied Height, 13 feet 6 inches

University Relays.

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Nebraska (White, Petz, Lamson, Smutny), second, Illinois. Time, 1 minute 2 5-10 seconds

440-yard relay—Won by Kansas (Coffman, Sickel, Jones, Klaner); second, Illinois, third, Chicago, fourth, Iowa and Oklahoma, tied Time, 41 1-10 seconds

880-yard relay—Won by Kansas (Coffman, Gridley, Sickel, Klaner), second, Iowa; third, Chicago and Illinois, tied. Time, 1 minute 26 5-10 seconds

Distance medley—Won by Oklahoma (Cherry, Ferree, Moore Dawson); second Indiana, third, Chicago, fourth, Nebraska Time, 10 minutes 40 7-10 seconds

Two-mile relay—Won by Chicago (Harrick, Nelson, Brainard, Letts); second, Washington State, third, Nebraska, fourth Drake Time, 7 minutes 52 5-10 seconds

Four-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Garrison, Woolsey, Gould Evans), second, Iowa State; third, Indiana. Time, 17 minutes 37 8-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Texas (Schiller, Gulley, Stuart, Westerfeldt); second Indiana, third Nebraska, fourth Missouri. Time, 3 minutes 20 5-10 seconds

College Relays.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh Teachers; second, Oklahoma City U, third Butler, fourth, Ottawa. Time, 1 minute 28 5-10 seconds.

Distance Medley—Won by Wichita; second, Pittsburgh Teachers, third, College of Emporia, fourth, Butler. Time, 10 minutes 24 1-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Abilene college, second, Pittsburgh Teachers, third, Wichita, fourth, Haskell Indians. Time, 3 minutes 21 3-10 seconds

Two-mile—Won by Abilene Christian; second, Pittsburgh Teachers; third, South Dakota U, fourth, Loyola of Chicago Time 7 minutes 54 5-10 seconds

Mile Junior college—Won by Chillicothe B. C; second, Fort Scott; third, Parsons. Time, 3 minutes 31 1-10 seconds

Wildcats Step Ahead of Iowa Diamondeers

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 18—(I. N. S.)—Coming back into Big Ten baseball competition, after a year's absence, the University of Iowa nine this afternoon lost a free-hitting contest to Northwestern university by a 10 to 6 margin.

Six costly errors added little support to three Iowa hurlers. Northwestern trailed the Iowa team from the third inning to the eighth, when the Wildcats tied the count at 4 to 4 and scored six runs in the eighth and ninth innings. The score:

N. W. 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 2—10 10 2
Iowa 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 0—6 8 6

Tyfe, Kruft and Crizevsky; Ricke, Bush, Ingraham and Nelson.

TROJANS AHEAD IN MEET WITH L. A. C.

LOS ANGELES, April 18—(INS)—University of Southern California defeated Los Angeles Athletic club 66½ to 64½ in a dramatic finish of their annual dual track and field meet here late today in the coliseum.

The final event, the pole vault, was resolved in favor of the Trojans when Jefferson of the club and Graber of the school tied for first at 13 feet 9 inches and Lee Barnes of the club, former Trojan athlete, retired instead of taking his third try and so remained in a tie for third place with Schientzos of U. S. C.

The Trojans won the mile relay in 3:15 4-5.

Spring basketball at West Virginia was limited to one week by Coach Francis Stadsvold.

Indiana university started its baseball season with an entirely new infield.

Coast Man Hurls Javelin 220 Feet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 18—(INS)—**A new American intercollegiate record for the javelin throw was established here today by Kenneth Churchill of the University of California in the annual Stanford-California track and field meet.**

Churchill hurled the javelin 220 feet 9 inches, breaking his own record of 217 feet 7 inches, established only two weeks ago.

Champions of Ladies' Ten-Pins Loop.

—Photo by Hale.

DETWILER CAFE BOWLING TEAM.

Upper row, left to right—Mrs. Tressie Amspoker, Mrs. Helen Detwiler, Mrs. Minnie Kos. Lower row—Miss Meach Mulder, Mrs. Blanche Taber, team captain.

JACK, ESTELLE APART FOREVER

(Continued from Page One.)

went recently to establish the necessary six weeks' legal residence.

After a three-hour conference, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, attorney for the actress, and Robert E Burns of Reno, counsel for the former heavyweight champion, issued the following statement:

Reconciliation Impossible.

"We have both come to the conclusion that a reconciliation between our respective clients is impossible and a readjustment of their domestic life cannot be accomplished.

"We are hopeful, both of us, that a divorce can be obtained under circumstances that will not aggravate the situation, but our instructions from our clients are so limited that we have to return and each of us do our best to present the viewpoints of the other.

"This is as far as we feel justified in committing ourselves under the circumstances without the consent of our clients."

Declined Go Into Details.

Neither Scott nor Burns would go into details about their conference. Both were asked to explain what was meant in their statement by saying that it was hoped to obtain a divorce without "aggravating the situation."

"We merely hope to avoid any sensational charges or counter charges being made by either of our clients when the divorce suit is filed," Scott said.

"It is to be hoped that we can proceed with this suit in as friendly a fashion as possible.

"We don't want either husband or wife to start getting nasty with each other, or to lose their balance.

Wish to Avoid Notoriety.

"We believe that the matter can be taken care of satisfactorily without a lot of undue and unnecessary notoriety."

Burns concurred in what Scott said.

The conference between the two attorneys took place in the neutral law office of John C. Taafe after Burns had journeyed 200 miles from Reno and Scott had come 450 miles from Los Angeles.

Before the meeting, Scott, upon his arrival, indicated a desire on Miss Taylor's part to bring the divorce action in Los Angeles on grounds of mental cruelty, and to resist any attempt by Dempsey to institute proceedings in Reno.

Not Seeking Alimony.

Scott, too, said that the actress did not wish to ask alimony, but did want an equitable division of community property and an outright divorce.

Apparently though, Burns had brought an ultimatum from Dempsey that changed the complexion of Scott's views, although neither attorney would discuss this phase of the case. It was reported that Dempsey would insist on the divorce suit being filed in Reno.

Burns made arrangements to leave later in the day for Reno to see the former champion, while Scott said he would return tonight to Los Angeles.

Plans Confer With Estelle.

"I expect to see Miss Taylor sometime tomorrow and outline to her just what transpired at my conference with Mr. Burns," Scott explained.

"We will probably decide tomorrow the procedure under which the divorce suit will be filed, and all other matters connected with it.

Neither Mr. Burns nor myself made any arrangements for another meeting, but that can be easily taken care of at any time."

Miss Taylor, being a resident of California, can bring suit in Los Angeles at any time, as might Dempsey.

Dempsey Must Wait.

Dempsey, however, by going to Reno, must wait six weeks to fulfill the legal residence required before a divorce action can be instituted there.

Under California law, a year must elapse between the time an interlocutory decree of divorce is granted and the final decree is entered. During the year neither party can marry.

In Nevada, though, a divorce becomes absolutely final when awarded and either husband or wife can re-marry immediately thereafter.

Navy Crew Second To Lions' Varsity

NEW YORK, April 18—(I N S)—Columbia's varsity crew defeated the Navy by a length and a half in a mile and a half race on the Harlem river here late today. The Lions got off to a fast start and led all the way. The Columbia crew was closed in the good time of 6 04 4-5 and the Middies finished in 6:11.

The race marked the official opening of the eastern intercollegiate crew season and spoke well for Columbia's future on the water this season. Pre-race betting had favored the Navy.

Son Wins From Sire.

Today's race marked also the renewal of an old rivalry between those two representatives of a famous crew family—the Glendons. Today's victor was "Young Dick" of Columbia, the loser being his father "Old Man" Glendon of the Navy

Macrae Sykes, Columbia's sophomore stroke, rowed a great race. He set a steady beat of 35 through the greater part of the grind. The Navy rowed at 37. Columbia, however, got better length in the water and increased its lead with almost every stroke. As the race neared its close, Sykes increased Columbia's stroke to 40.

NATION'S BEST BOXERS CLASH

Amateur Mitt Slingers Scheduled Compete In A. A. U. Carnival

NEW YORK, April 18—(I.N.S.)—In 30 states of the union there are at work thousands of boys who are ambitious to become boxing champions. The national championships, which are to be held in Madison Square Garden over a four-night period beginning April 27 and ending on April 30, have attracted more notice than ever in the history of boxing between the amateurs. The various districts are having a hard time culling the fields which have grown for the outstanding contenders.

At present on the Pacific coast, Spider Welsh, himself a great fighter in the pro ranks in his days has a heavy set of candidates for the team, which will be sent to New York. Only eight can come through there as in any other division of the states and the elimination tourneys are now under way.

Record Attendance Predicted.

The various districts have, as a general rule, adopted New York's methods of bringing out its team. The champions of the various metropolitan and state districts will be brought together with the runners-up in the various classes, and to fight it out for first honors.

Thomas F. Lockhart, chairman of the boxing committee, and Martin A. Klein, the president of the Metropolitan association of the A. A. U. are now working night and day attending to the thousand and one details associated with the biggest promotion in the amateur world. The first sale of tickets leads to the belief that the four-night sessions will make a new record in amateur boxing gates, a sum approaching $100,000 being expected to be drawn.

Notre Dame Planning Memorial to Rockne

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18—(INS)—A permanent memorial, to which admirers of the late Knute Rockne from every walk of life will make contributions, will be placed on the campus of Notre Dame university.

Tentative plans for the building of the memorial were revealed by James E. Armstrong of the Notre Dame alumni organization and the president of the American Alumni council, in convention here.

The memorial will not be limited to the alumni organization, as at first conceived, Armstrong said, but will be directed and planned by the Rockne Memorial association. Just what form the memorial will take has not been decided, Armstrong said.

STRING CIPHERS FOR LINCOLN HIGH

(Continued from Page One.)

into left field. Another run was added in the third and three more came in the sixth.

Tech appeared to have a finely balanced ball club and its pitching baffled the Horneymen. John Walsh bungled in the sixth canto by heeding a sideline remark and playing for a force play at the plate when the runner was not forced, but redeemed himself by his efficient twirling after that juncture. Walsh, is a left-hander and kept the Techsters popping up flies. Hamann and Kleidosty shared hitting honors with two out of four. Score.

Tech—	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln—	ab	h	o	a
Hamann c	4	2	10	0	Wells ss	1	0	1	2
Kleids'y cc	4	2	0	1	Woods 3b	3	1	5	0
Herold 3b	3	1	2	0	Filbert 2b	3	0	3	0
Jenson 1b	2	0	6	0	Wampir 1b	3	1	6	0
Hender rf	2	0	0	0	Bork, c	3	0	3	2
Cassity lf	2	0	2	0	Pavey rf	3	0	1	0
Parm'tr 2b	2	1	0	1	G Menne cf	3	1	0	0
Hansen cf	2	0	1	0	H Me'ne lf	2	0	1	0
Cam'nli cf	2	0	0	0	Dietze p	2	0	1	3
B n to p-rf	3	1	0	1	Walsh p	1	0	0	1
Kucera p	1	0	0	1					
					Totals	24	3	21	8
Totals	27	7	21	4					

Caminoli batted for Hansen in sixth.

Omaha Tech ....0 0 2 1 0 3 0—6
Lincoln . . . .0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Hamann, Herold, Parmenter 2, Caminoli, Beninato Errors — Wells, Woods Home run—Herold. Three-base hit—Hamann To-base hit—Parmenter, Kleidosty Stolen base—Jenson, Hender 2, Wampler, H. Menne, Sacrifice hit—Herold Base on balls—Off Beninato 3, off Dietze 5, off Walsh 1. Struck out—By Beninato 6, by Kucera 4, by Dietze 1, by Walsh 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh (Jenson). Winning pitcher—Beninato, Losing pitcher—Dietze, Umpires—Hergert and Sullivan.

HUSKERS READY TO INVADE IOWA

(Continued from Page One.)

3 Simon 2, Wurlser, Bittner, Two-base hit—Frankfurt, Davison 2, Dempcy 2, Kotab 2 Maser. Three-base hit—Rosenberg, Frankfurt Home run—Brown, Stolen base—Williams 2, Davison 3 Kotab, Dempcy, Rosenberg Wondra 2, Armatis 2, Staab, Davey Wild pitch—Oetgen. Struck out—By Wondra 3, by Livingston 1, by Bittner 1, by Smith 3. Base on balls—Off Oetgen 3, off Bittner 5, off Smith 2, off Wondra 1 Wild pitch—Oetgen. Double play—Simon to Levison to Davey. Runs and hits—Off Wondra, 4 and 6 in 3 innings; off Livingston, 0 and 3 in 6 innings, off Oetgen, 12 and 12 in 3 innings; off Bittner, 11 and 10 in 4 innings; off Smith, 0 and 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Wodra. Losing pitcher—Bittner.

Maryland is boastful in regard to its college athletics. The Navy is boxing champ, St. John's the leader in lacrosse, Maryland in the Southern conference basketball and Dick Harlow had one of the best football teams in the country at Western Maryland college.

FORD OWNERS

WITH a Winfield high compression head on your car, you can have the finest performance of any car on the road. It will give you 12 to 15 miles increase in speed. The acceleration is made so much faster that no other car can even stay close. The power is practically doubled. And on those long trips, the gas mileage is increased from 3 to 5 more miles. It makes driving a real pleasure.

Complete with down draft carburetor...$75

PARKHURST AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
B6759. 1537 P St.
Wholesale and Retail

WINFIELD FORD HEAD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Wide Open Breaks In Specialty Shares Fail to Upset Stock Market In Final Session

Exchange Prices Show Slight Gain

Auburn Auto Falls Into Air Pocket, Plunges 41 Points.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Two wide open breaks in the market specialties failed to upset the stock market in the final session of the week and the bulk of the industrial stocks and utilities closed at slightly higher prices.

Auburn Auto fell into an air pocket and dropped 41 points to 195, down 100 points from Monday's peak price. The stock has been a riddle to Wall street since its spectacular climb from 101 in January to 295 ½ this week, but its market action has been dominated by a small group of daring speculators. Today's rumors centered around the possible unloading of a 20,000-share block of the stock by the Cord-Vanderlip interests, but confirmation was not available. The stock closed today 203, down 33 points. Industrial Rayon was another heavy loser, closing at 46¾, down 9.

United States Steel led the industrials in a mild spurt at the close and made a net gain of 2¼ at its closing price of 132¾. Bethlehem Steel closed at 49¾, up 1⅛; American Can at 118½, up 1¼; American Tel. & Tel. at 187⅞, up 1½; General Electric up ⅞ at 44¼; Westinghouse up 1¾ at 77⅞; General Motors up ⅝ at 43⅛; New York Central up 2 at 106; Atchison up ½ at 170.

Stocks were again unsettled in the short session today by the weakness of a few specialties which have been under fire for the last few days. Auburn Auto fell 37 points to a new low at 199, down 74 points from yesterday's high price, but speculative interest in this stock is confined to a narrow circle of professional traders, many of whom are said to have been heavily short of Auburn ever since it crossed 200. Industrial Rayon, which sold a few weeks ago at 86, dropped back to 40, down 25 points from yesterday's best price.

The industrial stocks and utilities attempted a moderate rally near the opening bell, picking up a point or two in dull trading. The move might have had better success if U. S. Steel had shown any recuperative power, but "big steel" hung sluggishly around 130, the lowest price in four years, and the balance of the industrial list was heavy and soggy, as the bears continued pounding the weak spots.

The week-end trade reviews were not so encouraging and the government's compilation of March wholesale commodity prices showed a larger decline than had been anticipated. Retail trade is holding up well in important centers and automobile production is look up.

Outside of the fast moving specialties, the market remained steady, with a better demand for the railroad and copper stocks. Fractional rallies were recorded in the second hour in a number of the utility favorites, including American Waterworks, National Power & Light, Consolidated Gas and Public Service. American & Foreign Power was unsettled by South American political conditions and lost 1½ at 34½.

Wheat sold more than a cent a bushel higher and the cotton market was firm in the short session. New York commodity markets showed little change and trading was dull in all markets. Bonds settled down to a slightly lower price level.

Industrial stocks as a whole were not affected by the collapse of Auburn and Industrial Rayon, since in both cases pool manipulation is believed to have been the main factor behind their sensational advances. Auburn reached its peak for the present move on Monday of this week, at 295½ and today's price was exactly 100 points lower. Wall street heard that Cord interests were disposing of a block of 20,000 shares recently purchased, but it was impossible to check the accuracy of the flood of rumors which poured into the broker offices while the stock was dropping another 40 points.

The motors and utilities were the leaders in a slight rally near the close.

The market was irregular at the opening today, with moderate recoveries in the favorite industrials and utilities, while the oils and rails fell off to lower price levels.

A block of 6,000 shares of Standard Oil of N. J. sold at the year's lowest price of 41, down ⅝. Houston Oil lost 1¼ at 45¾.

Atchison was down a point at 168½; Baltimore and Ohio down ½ at 66¾; New York Central up a point at 105; Western Maryland down ⅛ at 12⅝.

Auburn Auto jumped 4 points to 240 and U. S. Steel was up fractionally at 130⅜.

International Tel. & Tel. made an overnight rally of 1½ points, at 29⅜. American Can was unchanged at 117¼; Bethlehem Steel up ¼ at 48⅞; American Steel Foundries up ¾ at 19¾; Anaconda Copper down ¼ at 31¾; General Motors up ½ at 42¾; Hudson up ⅜ at 18⅞; Electric Auto-Lite up ⅛ at 51⅝; Nash Motor up ⅝ at 34⅞; Studebaker down ¼ at 21¾.

Atlantic Refining sold off ⅝ at 16¾; Sinclair up ⅛ at 11½; Standard of New York down ⅛ at 20¾.

Industrial Rayon added 5½ points to yesterday's 0½-point drop, and opened at 50. Gold Dust was down ⅝ at 37⅜; Johns Manville down⅝ at 55⅝; Radio Keith unchanged at 20⅞.

The utilities were firm, with American & Foreign Power up ¼ at 36¼; Electric Power up ¼ at 48¼; Columbia Gas unchanged at 81¼; United Corp. unchanged at 22⅞.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Australian and South American bonds fell off to lower price levels in the week-end market. American railroad bonds were steady and Liberty bonds inactive. Investment bankers reported a good demand for the new issues offered in the outside market during the week, some of which will be listed on the big board and other exchanges.

Brazilian Government 8 per cents dropped off 3¾ points to 62 and rallied to 63, while the 6½s lost 2 points at 49. In the European list, German Agricultural Bank 6s moved down about a point to81.

Goodrich 6 per cents were again under pressure and sold off 3½ points at 56½. Postal Telegraph 5s rallied 1½ to 62½ and Richfield Oil 6s held steady around 49¾.

Liberty first 4¼s sold at 101.23, fourth 4¼s at 103.29, treasury 3¾s at 105.25 and treasury 3⅜s of 1941 at 101.21.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

A closing rally in the final half hour of trading in today's abbreviated session, checked the long decline which the curb abled the majority of speculative leaders market had sustained this week, and enabled to finish off at moderately improved price levels.

Electric Bond & Share rallied from its low of 43¼ to close at 44¾, for a net gain of ¾. American Gas was up 1⅜ to 71; United Light & Power advanced 1⅛ points to 24¾, and a firm tone was displayed by American Superpower, Brazil United Gas.

Traction, Commonwealth Edison and Cities Service held within a fractional price range, closing the day unchanged at 17.

Oils were under persistent pressure throughout the day, with new lows established in such leaders as Gulf, Humble, Standard of Kentucky and Vacuum.

Among the spectacular features at the finish were Aluminum which jumped 6¾ to 164; Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores up 6 at 226, and Parker Rustproof up 3¾ at 91¼. Investment Trusts failed to participate in the final upswing and closing prices were more or less irregular.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By International News Service
NEW YORK, April 18

BUTTER—Market weak; salted-and unsalted; creamery higher scoring, 25½@28c; creamery extras, 25@27c; creamery firsts, 24@25½c; state dairy tubs, blank; centralized extras, 23¾@26c; ladles, fresh, extras, 23@23½c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state, whole milk flats, specials, 15@15½c; average run, blank, lower grades, blank. Wisconsin, twin milk, fancy young Americans, 15½@20c.

EGGS—Market weak; nearby white extras closely selected, 22½@24c, nearby brown, hennery extras, 21@21½c; fresh gathered extras 21@21½c; fresh firsts, 17½@18c; Pacific coast white, extras, 26@27c, extras, firsts, 22½@25c; firsts, 21½@23c, medium, 22½@23c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.00 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service
CHICAGO, April 18

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 3 points lower today. May $10.25, down 3; July $10.52, down 2; Oct., $10.85, down 1; Dec., $11.09, unchanged Jan., $11.20, unchanged.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service
COTTON FUTURES—Were firm at the close today with May at $10.29, up 12; July at $10.56, up 17; Oct., $10.98, up 17; Dec., $11.23, up 13; Jan., $11.26, up 14; March $11.45, up 19.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	7¾
Air Reduction	87⅞
Allis Chalmers	31¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	134¾
A. M. Byers	42½
Amerada Corp	18
American Can	118½
American Car & Foundry	35
American Rolling Mills	30
American & Foreign Power	35⅜
American Ice	28
American Iternational	17
American Locomotive	21½
American Power & Light	48¾
American Radiator	16
American Republics	8
American Safety Razor	50¾
American Smelt & Ref	43
American Steel Foundry	19
American Sugar Ref	53½
American Tel & Tel	187⅞
American Tobacco	125½
American Water Works	52⅜
Auburn Auto	203
Anaconda Copper	32½
Armour A	2¾
Armour B	1½
Arnold Const	6
Arch Daniels	12
Asd Dry Goods	22¾
Atch Top & St F R R	169½
Atlantic Refining	16
Aviation Corporation	4½
Baldwin Locomotive	20½
Baltimore & Ohio R R	66¼
Barnsdall Corp A	10
Beatrice Creamery	21¼
Bethlehem Steel	49½
Brooklyn Un	110½
Brunswicke-Balke Col	9
Briggs Mfg Co	17¼
Bordens	69¾
Borg Warner	23½
Bucy Erie pfd	26⅞
Bush Terminal	21⅞
Burroughs Add	24½
Brunswick Terminal	6¾
Calif Packing	34¼
Calumet & Hecla	8½
Canada Dry	34
Canadian Pac R R	37¼
Case Threshing	88
Cerro de Pasco	21½
Commonwealth Southern	9¼
Ches & Ohio R R	39½
Chicago Great Western pfd	22¼
Chicago North Western R R	34
Caterpillar Tractor	33⅞
Chrysler Motors	21⅛
Coca Cola	150½
Cons Shares	6⅛
Columbian Carbon	76¼
Columbia Gas	16⅞
Cons Solvents	15¼
Congoleum	10⅞
Consolidated Cigar	35⅜
Consolidated Gas	95⅞
Cont Can	57½
Cont Insurance	42½
Cont Motors	3⅞
Cont Oil	8
Corn Products	72¾
Crucible Steel	46⅝
Cudahy Packing Co	44
Curtiss Wright	4
Davison Chem Co	15
Drug Inc	73¾
Du Pont de Nemours	88⅞
Eastman Kodak	155½
Elec Auto Lite	55
Electric Power & Light	47½
Fidelity Phoenix	45¾
Fisk Rubber	7⅛
Fox Film A	24½
Freeport Texas	33¾
Gen American Tank Car	64
General Asphalt	34⅞
General Cigar	40
General Electric	44
General Foods	53⅜
General Motors	42⅞
Gillette	31¾
Glidden	10⅜
Gold Dust	38½
Goodyear Tire	42
Gotham Hos	12
Graham-Paige	4¾
Granby Copper	16⅜
Grant Dept	36¼
Grigsby Grun	4⅛
Great Northern Ore	29½
Great Northern Ry	58¼
Great Western Sugar	10
Hahn Dept	77⅞
Houston Oil	67⅞
Hudson Motors	18⅞
Hupp Motors	9
Ill Central R R	63
Indian Ref Co	3⅜
Industrial Rayon	46⅞
Int Comb Engine	2½
Int Harvester	48¾
Int Match pfd	62¾
Int Nickel	16¾
Int Tel & Tel	29⅜
Johns-Manville	56¾
Kelvinator	12
Kennecott Copper	23
Kolster Radio	[illegible]
Kresge S S	26⅞
Kroger Stores	29¾
Krueger Toll	24¾
Loews	57¼
Lambert Company	82
Louisville Gas	30
Loose Wiles	50⅛
Lorillard	18½
Liquid Carbonic	37¾
Mack Truck	35½
Marmon Motors	6¼
Magma Copper	20
McKeesport	65¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	1⅜
Miami Copper	8
Mid-Cont Pete	10½
Math Alkali	23½
Mo Kan & Tex	17½
Mo Pac R R pfd	73
Montgomery Ward	20¼
Mullins Mfg	25
Motor Wheel	15⅞
Murray Corp	12
Nash Motors	35
National Biscuit	75
Nat Cash Register	27¾
Natl Dairy Prod	44¾
Natl Power & Light	34
N A Aviation	9⅜
N Y Cent R R	106
N Y N H & Hart R R	74
North American Co	72
Northern Pacific R R	45½
Otis Steel	10
Packard	8¼
Pacific Gas	48¾
Pan-American B	32
Paramount	36⅞
Parmelee Transf	4
Pathe	2
J C Penney	35¾
Penn R R	35½
Phillips Pete	9⅛
Pete Corp	7⅛
Proctor Gamble	67½
Public Service of N J	32½
Pullman	42⅜
Pure Oil	7⅞
Republic Steel	16
Radio	20⅞
Radio K O	21
Real Silk	18
Remington Rand	19⅞
Reo Motors	7¼
Reynolds Metals	15⅛
Richfield Oil	7¾
R J Reynolds	50
Royal Dutch	32¾
Skaggs Safeway	51¼
St L-San Francisco	24⅛
Saint Paul	5½
Schulte Stores	10
Sears-Roebuck	50¾
Shell Union Oil	6⅞
Simmons Bed	15
Sinclair	11⅛
Skelly Oil	7¼
Southern Pacific	92
Standard Oil Kansas	13⅞
Standard Gas	70¾
Sparks-Withington	8⅞
S O California	42½
S O New Jersey	41¼
S O New York	20½
Stewart Warner	14⅞
Studebaker	21⅞
Texas Co	27
Texas Gulf	45
Trans-America	11
Texas Pac Land	11¼
Tidewater Oil	6¼
Timken Roler	41¾
Tobacco Products	3¾
Union Carbide	58½
Union Pacific	156½
United Air	29
United Gas & Imp	30¾
U S Foundries	28⅞
U S Alcohol	37⅞
U S Rubber	15½
U S Steel	132¾
United Corp	22⅞
Vanadium	45
Waldorf System	23
Warner Bros Pictures	10⅞
Western Maryland	12½
Western Union	122
Westinghouse Electric	77¾
Worthington Pump	6⅞
Willys-Overland	2⅞
Woolworth	60¾
Yellow Truck	20¾

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Products	30
Bendix	19¾
Borg Warner	23½
Butler Bros	5¼
Central Pub Service A	15⅞
Cont Chicago Corp	7⅞
Cord Motors	2⅞
Cities Service	17
Goldsby Gruneen	4⅞
National Standard	30⅞
Nesbitt Spark	40
North American Car	22
Northwest Bancorp	31
Pints Winterfront	16¼
Swift & Co	28⅞
Swift Intl	38
U S Gypsum	44
Utah Radio	7
Zenith Radio	3⅞
United Gas	7⅞

Total Sales, New York Stock exchange.
International News Service
NEW YORK, April 18

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 1,300,000 shares.

Grain Close Has A Firmer Tone

Wheat Finishes ⅞ to 1⅞c Up to ¼c Down; Corn Steady.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 18

Grains closed firmer today with active short covering featuring the late trade. Wheat led the upturn with trade active.

Closing prices for wheat were ⅞ to 1⅞c higher for new crop futures and unchanged to ¼c down for nearby deliveries. Corn was unchanged to ⅛c higher and oats steady to ¼c up. Rye was steady to ⅝c higher.

High winds and dust storms were reported in Canada and this caused considerable apprehension in the wheat market late.

Wheat was strong and around 10c higher at the opening with active buying on firmness abroad, continued dry weather in the northwest and another 5 per cent increase in the amount of foreign wheat that can be used by French millers. The advance attracted some selling by houses with southwest connections and prices reacted somewhat. December wheat was at a new high on the crop early.

Liverpool closed ⅞ to 1d. higher, Buenos Aires was 1⅞c up early while Winnipeg advanced 1¼c.

Corn started a shade firmer in sympathy with wheat, but later reacted on local selling. Weather over the belt continues favorable for field work.

Oats and rye were slightly higher in sympathy with wheat.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 14; corn, 176; oats, 13.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May new	84⅛	84⅛	83¾	83⅞—84	
				83⅞	
May old	83⅛—83¼	83¾	82⅞	83	83—83⅛
July	64⅝—64¾	65¼	64¼	65⅛—65¼	64¾—64⅞
Sep	64⅝—65	65½	64⅝	65¼—65¾	63⅞—64⅞
Dec	67⅞—68	69	67⅝	69—69⅞	67¼—67¼
Corn					
May new	61⅞	61⅞	61⅛	61½—61⅝	61½
May old	60⅞—60½	60¾	59⅞	60⅝—60½	60⅝—60½
July	62⅞—62⅝	62⅞	62¼	62¾—62⅝	68⅝—62¾
Sep	61⅞—61¼	61⅞	61	61¼—61¼	61¼—61⅜
Dec	54¾—54½	54⅞	53⅞	54⅝—54½	54⅛—54
Oats					
May new	31	31	30¾	31	30⅞a
May old	30⅞—30⅞	30⅞	30⅝	30¾b	30⅜b
July	31⅝	31¾	31⅛	31⅛b	31⅛
Sep	31⅛	31¼	31	31⅛	31⅛a
Dec	33	33—	32⅞	33—	33b
Rye					
May new	38	38	37⅞	38b	37⅞b
May old	38	38	37¾	37⅞b	37⅝
July	40⅞	40⅞	40	40⅛b	39⅞
Sep	42	42¼	41⅞	41⅞b	41⅞a
Dec					44⅛a
Lard					
May	865	865	862	862	865—867
July	880	880	877	877	880b

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., April 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	63½—64⅜	64⅜	63½	64⅛b	62¾
July	65—65½	65¾	65	65⅝—64—	
Oct.	66¾—67⅞	67⅞	66¾	67⅞—67½	65¾
Oats					
May	29½			29½—	29¾

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	74⅝	74¾	74½	74½	74¾
July	57¾	58⅞	57⅝	58⅜	57½
Sep	58⅛	59	58⅛	58⅞	57¾
Corn					
May	55⅝	55⅝	55	55⅝	55⅝
July	57⅞	58	57⅞	58	58
Sep		57¼	56⅞	57¼	57

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	13	66
Corn	177	153
Oats	13	25
OMAHA—		
Wheat	77	88
Corn	75	48
Oats	1	1
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	157	106
Corn	126	113
Oats	4	9

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, April 18.

WHEAT—Steady: No. 1 red gar, 79c.

CORN—Steady to 1c lower: No. 3 mixed, 58c; No. 4 mixed, 57c; No. 2 yellow, 60c; No. 3 yelow, 58½@59c; No. 2 white, 62c.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower; No. 1 white 33½c; No. 2 white, 33c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 18.

WHEAT—No. 1 mixed, 83¾c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 59¾c; No. 3 mixed, 58¼c; No. 1 yellow, 61c; No. 2 yellow, 60½61c; No. 3 yellow, 58¾@60¼c; No. 2 white, 61¼c; No. 3 white, 59¾@60c; old No. 2 mixed, 61½c; old No. 3 yellow, 61½@63c; old No. 2 yelow, 62@62½c; old No. 2 white, 62½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 31¾@32¼c; No. 3 white, 31¼@21½c.

RYE—No. 2 rye, 38c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, April 18.

WHEAT — Generally unchanged: off grades, 1@1½c lower: No. 1 hard, 73½c; No. 2 hard, 73c; No. 3 hard, 72½c; No. 4 hard, 69@72½c; No. 3 northern spring, 70@70½c. Smutty grades: No. 1 hard, 73½c; No. 2 hard, 72@72½c; No. 3 hard, 71c; No. 4 hard, 69c; No. 4 northern spring, 69c; No. 3 mixed, 70c; No. 5 mixed, 68c; No. 2 red, 65c (durum); No. 5 mixed durum, 61c.

CORN—½ to 1c lower: No. 2 white, 33@33½c; No. 3 white, 31½@32½c; No. 4 white, 30½c; No. 2 yellow, 32@33½c; No. 3 yellow, 30½@31c; No. 5 yelow, 32c; No. 2 mixed, 31½c; No. 3 mixed, 49½@50c; No. 5 mixed, 47c; No. 6 mixed, 45c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 18.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ¼c lower: No. 1 dark hard, 73½@74½c; No. 2 dark hard 74c; No. 1 hard, 72½@74c; No. 2 hard, 73@73½c; No. 3 hard, 72½@73c; No. 5 hard, 69@70c; sample grade hard, 63½c; No. 1 yellow hard, 73½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 72@72½c; No. 3 yelow hard, 70@72c; No. 1 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 72c.

CORN—½ to 1½c lower: No. 2 white, 34½@35c; No. 3 white, 32@33½c; No. 4 white, 31c; No. 2 yellow, 34½@35c; No. 3 yellow, 33¾@34½c; No. 2 mixed, 34½c; No. 3 mixed, 50½@51½c.

BARLEY—No. 3 barley, 45½c; sample grade barley, 42½c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 31½c.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.25, first 4¼s 102.23, fourth 4¼s 103.29; Treasury 3¾s 105.25, 3⅜s of '40, 101.21 and 3⅜s of '41, 101.21.

Total Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 286,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,921,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service
NEW YORK, April 18

Opening prices for government bonds today were: Liberty first 4¼s 102.23, 4th 4¼s 103.30; Treasury 3¾s of '40, 101.21 and 3⅜s of '41, 101.21.

Bond Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled $4,545,000.

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.

Churning cream	22
Sweet cream	26c

New York Curb Opening.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Curb stocks were irregular at the opening today. Cities Service was unchanged at 17; Electric Bond & Share unchanged at 44⅝; Ford, Ltd., off ⅛ at 13⅞; Standard Oil of Indiana unchanged at 30; United Light & Power up ¼ at 23¾; Mead Johnson up ⅛ at 98¼; Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 11⅝; American Gas & Electric up ⅝ at 70; American Superpower up ¼ at 12¾; Cord Corporation up ⅛ at 10⅞; United Founders off ⅛ at 7⅝; Goldman Sachs unchanged at 7¾; Vacuum Oil off ⅛ at 40⅞; Standard of Kentucky off ⅛ at 19⅞; Gulf Oil unchanged at 58½.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18

Eggs, fresh	13c
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorns	13c
Roosters, old	9c
Broilers	27c
Ducks	13c
Pigeons, dozen	60c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT — No. 2 hard, 62c; No. 3 hard 60c; No. 4 hard 58c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 44c; No. 3 yellow, 43c;

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.
CHICAGO, April 18

BUTTER—14,766 tubs. Creamery extras and standards 22¾c; extra firsts 22¼@22½c; firsts 21½@22c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials 23¼@23¾c.

EGGS—32,602 cases. Ordinary current receipts 16c; graded firsts 17c; extra 1sts 18c; dirties 14½c; checks 14c.

CHEESE—Twins 13½c; young Americas, 14c; daisies 14c; double daisies 13¾c; longhorns 14c; brick, fancy 13½@14c; prints, 14c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 25c; old 16@22c; hens 5 lbs and over 19@20c; leghorn hens 22c; roosters 14c; ducks 23c; geese, 14c.

POTATOES—108 cars. On track new, 25c; old 2.34; U. S. shipments 682. Wis. sacked Round Whites 1.45@1.55; Minn. sacked Round Whites 1.30@1.35; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1, 1.60@1.65; a few 1.70; No. 2 1.30; Colo. Peoples Russets, 1.45@1.50; Texas Bliss Triumphs jobbing sales best quality 4.50.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

DRESSED POULTRY—Market steady to firm. Broilers 30@47c; chickens 26@37c; fowls, 14@27c; turkeys 25@44c; ducks 22@23c; geese blank.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers 25@41c; chickens (stags) 15@17c; fowls, 25@27c; turkeys 20@30c; roosters 14c; ducks 14@25c; geese 10@12c.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

COTTON FUTURES—Were steady at the opening today with May at $10.16, off 1; July $10.44, up 1; Oct., $10.80, up 2; and Dec., $11.03, up 3.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.
DENVER, April 18

CATTLE—Receipts 110 head; market steady. Beef steers $6@7.50; cows and heifers $4@7.50; calves $6@11; bulls $3@$4; feeders and stockers $4@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts 600 head; market steady to weaker. Top price $7.25; bulk of sales $7@7.25; packing sows $5.50@6; pigs $7@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 19,300 head; market steady. Fat lambs $8@9.40; feeder lambs $7@8; fat ewes $3@4.50.

Chicago Cotton Close.

International News Service.

COTTON—Closed 8 to 11 points higher today. May $10.37; July $10.61; October $10.96; Dec., $11.20 and January $11.28B.

Weekly Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today totaled 11,600,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $48,308,000.

Weekly Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended today totaled 2,572,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $20,809,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for April 18.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	5⅞	6⅞
Corporate Trust Shares	5½	6
Diversified Trustee Shares B	13	14¾
Diversified Trustee Shares C	5⅞	6¼
Five-Year Trust	7¼	7¾
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	4⅞	5⅞
Incorporated Investors	33⅞	36⅛
Incorporated Invest. Equities	9	11
National Indus. Shares A	....	6½
No. American Trust Shares	5½	6
Sup.-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A	6¾	7⅛
Do., B	6½	6⅞
Do., C	10½	11
Do., D	10	10½

Markets at a Glance.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

STOCKS—Irregular.

CURB—Stocks reactionary.

BONDS—Generally lower with foreigns under pressure.

CALL MONEY—Held over at 1½ per cent.

COTTON—Futures steady.

CHICAGO WHEAT—Steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

COTTON—The New York cotton market was somewhat higher during the early trading today in moderately active trading.

The trade was a good buyer and New Orleans and the continent bought. Commission and wire houses sold near months while New Orleans sold more distinct months.

At the start of the final hour, May sold at 10.27, up 10; July 10.53, up 10; October 10.85, up 7; December 11.08, up 8; January 11.18, up 8; March 11.40, up 8.

The market was a trading affair with an undercurrent of resistance to pressure that excited considerable comment. The reactionary stock market was largely ignored, and in the background was the looming question of the acreage.

New York Money.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 1½ per cent today and 2 per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCE—Asking rates 150 and 180 days at 1¾ per cent.

per cent, 120 days at 1⅞ per cent, and were unchanged with 30 to 90 days at 1½.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was quiet with prime names unchanged at 2¾ per cent, and other good names at 2½ to 2¾ per cent.

TIME MONEY—The market was dull and unchanged with 60 days at 2 per cent, 90 and 120 days at 2 to 2½ per cent and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ to 2½ per cent.

New York Metal.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

COPPER—Buying was small on domestic account today and practically nothing for foreign delivery. Custom smelters were offering copper at 9½ cents a pound delivered until the end of July, while producers were holding ostensibly at 10 cents a pound. Electrolytic for foreign shipment was at 10.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with prime western zinc at 3.75 cents a pound East St. Louis.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4½ cents a pound New York, and 4⅜ cents a pound St. Louis.

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	85.7	99.8	100.7	95.4
Previous day	85.6	99.8	100.7	95.4
Week ago	86.3	99.2	100.8	95.5
Month ago	88.8	102.2	100.9	97.3
Year ago	94.8	105.5	98.8	99.6
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1931 high	90.4	105.7	101.2	98.7
1930 low	83.2	97.3	96.5	92.6
1931 low	85.6	99.2	98.4	95.4

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service
NEW ORLEANS, April 18

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans cotton exchange today were:

	Open	Close
May	10.15	10.23
July	10.41	10.54
October	10.75	10.88
December	10.99	11.11
March	11.35	11.42B

New York Cotton Range.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 18

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	10.15	10.20	10.15	10.22
July	10.44	10.56	10.44	10.55
October	10.80	10.90	10.79	10.89
December	11.08	11.14	11.02	11.13
January	11.18	11.25	11.18	11.24
March	11.37	11.45	11.36	11.45

Hog Values at Omaha Lower

Market is Steady to 10 Cents Down; Practical Top $7.25.

By the United Press.
OMAHA, April 18

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; including 120 direct; steady to 10c lower; packing sows $7.25 on 170@210 lb weights; early sales 160@250 lb weights $7@7.25; 250@310 lb butchers $6.65@7; 310@360 lb averages $6.50@6.65; packing sows $6@6.10; smooth light sows up to $6.25; average cost Friday $6.89, weight 273 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings 50@75c lower; extreme $1 lower; heifers 50@75c lower; beef cows 50c lower; cutter grades steady to 25c higher; bulls 25@50c lower; vealers 50c@$1 lower; stockers and feeders 50@75c olwer; bulks for the week: fed steers and yearlings $6.75@8.50; several choice loads $8.75@9.35; heifers $6@7; few loads $7.25@7.50; beef cows $4.25@5; cutter grades $3.25@4.25, medium bulls $3.75@4; practical top vealers $7.50; few to independents $7.50@8.50; stockers and feeders $5@7; yearlings $7.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
55	319	...	$6.65	46	292	...	$6.70
63	307	120	6.75	52	276	70	6.80
63	306	...	6.50	50	281	40	7.00
60	255	40	7.10	64	194	...	7.15
43	217	...	7.20	77	251	...	7.25

SHEEP—Receipts 650 head; compared with a week ago: Fed woo

This Page Is A Magnet for People Who Put Thought and Thrift Into Buying.

Deaths

COX, SARAH—The body of Mrs. Cox will be taken from Alba Brown's to Elm Creek for funeral services and interment Monday.

KROUSE, FRANK—The body of Mr. Krouse is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

LANDERS, BERT—Funeral services for Mr. Landers will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

NICE, MARY—Funeral services for Mary Nice will be held at 2 o'cock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's Chapel with Rev. Ray Hunt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

WESTON, ELWYN A. — Funeral services for Elwyn Weston will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon ot Hodgman's chapel. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

YOST, MRS. JOHN H.—Funeral services for Mrs. Yost will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with Rev. Samuel Beechner offiniating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home in charge of Roberts'.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad.

LINCOLN STAR

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

THE LINCOLN STAR RIGHTS RESERVED

Acreages for Sale	85
Acreages for Rent	80
Apartments—Furnished	73
Apartments—Unfurnished	74
Apartments—Fur. & Unfur.	75
Articles for Sale	60
Autos for Sale	11
Auto—Accessories—Tires	14
Auto Repairing	15
Autos Wanted	16
Autos for Hire	17
Beauty Shops—	
Lincoln Ass'n Members	44
Beauty Shops	A44
Bicycles & Motorcycles	13
Building Materials	29
Bus Lines	19
Business Office Equipment	61
Business Opportunities	47
Business Services	20
Cafes—Restaurants	45
Card of Thanks	6
Chiropractors	35
Cleaning—Dyeing	27
Coal—Wood	30
Dairy Products	58
Deaths	1
Dentists	32
Dogs—Cats—Pets	53
Dressmaking	24
Electrical Services	25
Farms for Rent	79
Farms For Sale	84
Feed	57
Florists	3
For Exchange	87
For Rent Business	76
Funeral Directors	2
Furnaces—Sheet Metal	31
Garages	18
Good Things To Eat	62
Help Wanted Female	37
Help Wanted Male	38
Help—Male & Female	39
Housekeeping Rooms	71
Household Goods	63
Houses for Rent	77
Houses for Rent Furnished	78
Houses for Sale	83
In Memoriam	5
Instruction	10
Insurance	46
Investments—Bonds	51
Laundries	28
Legals	89
Livestock	54
Livestock Wanted	55
Lodge Notices	7
Lost—Found	9
Lots for Sale	86
Mattress Repairing	64
Money to Loan	48
Mortgages	50
Monuments	4
Moving—Trucking	21
Musical Merchandise	65
Optometrists	33
Painting—Decorating	23
Personals	8
Photographers	36
Physicians	34
Poultry and Supplies	56
Plumbing—Heating	26
Radio Sets, Etc.	66
Real Estate Wanted	88
Realtors	82
Repair—Refinishing	22
Rooms With Board	69
Rooms Without Board	70
Rooms Wanted	72
Salesmen—Agents	40
Seeds, Plants, Etc.	59
Situations—Female	41
Situations—Male	42
Situations—Male & Female	43
Trucks for Sale	12
Veterinarians	52
Wanted to Buy	68
Wanted To Borrow	49
Wanted to Rent	81
Wearing Apparel	67

Buy Your Used Car From A Reliable New Car Dealer.

1930 A Sport Roadster. Low mileage	$375
1928 A Late model Roadster	$250
1930 A Standard Coupe. Extra clean	$415
1930 A Tudor. Special this week only	$395
1929 A Sport Coupe. Refinished	$295
1929 A Fordor Sedan.	
1928 A Standard Coupe. A-1 condition	$250
1928 A Sport Coupe	$185
1929 A Tudor	$245

Other Makes

1929 Nash 400 Fordor. Low mileage. Extra clean	$450
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan. Extra clean, at	$425
1929 Pontiac Coupe. Good buy	$365
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan. Excellent condition	$285
1929 Chevrolet Sedan. Excellent condition. Nearly new tires	$375
1925 Dodge Sedan	$75
1925 Dodge Coupe	$65
1923 Buick Sport Roadster	$75
1923 Buick Coach. A lot of transportation	$75
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$75
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan	$125
1929 A Panel Truck. Good condition	$250
1930 AA Truck, Deals, and Gravel Dump body	$475

Terms to Suit. Open Evenings.

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.

14th and M Sts. B-6854.

AUCTION

New and Used Furniture and Automobiles

Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 11 p. m.

Time Payment Terms on all Furniture and Autos.
Liberal trade-in allowances on your present furniture or car. We offer the unusual opportunity to trade furniture for a car or a car for furniture.

Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room Suites, Stoves, Washing Machines, Ironing Boards, Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Occasional Chairs, Lamps, Novelty Pieces, End Tables, Magazine Racks, Victrolas, Pianos, Radios, Day Beds, Wicker Pieces, Easy Chairs, Writing Desks, Radio Benches, Refrigerators, Rugs, Mattresses, Springs, Congoleums, etc.

Late model guaranteed cars of every make. Cars of every price. Consign or sell your car or furniture to us. We will advance money at once on consignments if desired.

UNION SALES COMPANY

Always Open. Tel. B-1802. 1709 O Street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2

ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

ALBERS MORTUARY—Formerly Henry B. Brown. Phone B5519.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST. PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME. COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY B-6959

SINCE 1878 WALTON G. ROBERTS. MORTUARY

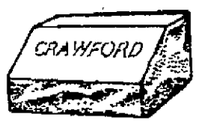
SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE 244-48 No 11tr St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE 1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS 3

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please." 110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

MONUMENTS 4



THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD R.—2217 O St. PHONE L9888

KIMBALL BROS. STUDIOS—Established Over 40 Years. 1701 P ST. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED. 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—2132-36 O ST. NORTH SIDE OF STREET. Phone B-1501.

PERSONALS 5

3125 ORCHARD—Home for elderly people, best care and attention given; prices reasonable. Call or write. M3580.

ASTROLOGY—Reveals your future—trial astounding. Answering one question with astrological reading. Send birthday with 25c. Epitome Society, Chanin Bldg., New York.

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge 1519 U. L4423.

FISHERMEN—Live Minnows for sale at all times at 2532 K. B3867.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MADAME FETZER—Gives free readings in her tea room. Hours 2 to 8. 1526 N St.

LOST—FOUND 9

LOST—Between 22nd and Holdrege and 19th and O, a pair of shell rimmed glasses in case. Please call L4239. Apt. 2, 1907 O. E. Johnson.

LOST—FOUND 9

LOST—At Home Economics Building at Ag College dress room, 1930 class ring. Engraved M. B. B. Call rural 4820, or write box 25, Cheney, Nebr. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bob tail dark brown Shepherd male dog. Call Malcolm 2212. Reward.

INSTRUCTION 10

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER TRADE. Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location. TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MEN - WOMEN—18-50. $105-$280 month. Government jobs; steady work; common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions. Sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept., 165 H, Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS — Mail carriers. $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1086 H. Lincoln Star.

BARGAIN SPOT OF THE CITY

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1931 Ford Sport Roadster	$465
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, exceptionally nice	$475
1929 Studebaker Dictator 6 De-Luxe Sedan	$650
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	$425
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, trunk. A nice family car	$275
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$295
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$265
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	$225
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$310
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet	$395
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	$395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$350
1929 Chevrolet Landau	$395
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster 6, demountable natural wood wheels, snappiest job in the city	$565
1929 Plymouth Sedan	$395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, new 6 ply tires	$275

We will accept notes from ex-service men as down payment until they get their loans.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings. 1724 O Street. B-4708.

DURANT AND REO SERVICE—MOTOR OUT CO.—ALWAYS OPEN. 1120 P ST. PHONE B-6819

DeSoto Trade Ins

1930 DESOTO Eight Roarster.
1930 DESOTO Sedan.
1929 FORD Roadster.
1929 FORD Coach.
1929 WHIPPET Sedan.
1927 CHRYSLER Sedan.
1927 CHEVROLET Sedan.
Others $25 and up. Easy Terms.

McGERR MOTOR CO. 1743 O St.

LATE 1930 FORD—Coach, like new, must sell, reasonable, private owner, 1021 So. 30th. F6944.

BUICKS

1928 Standard Buick Coupe.
1928 Stand. Buick, 4 door.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
1930 5 Pass 4 Door Buick, like new.
1930 2 pass. Dodge Coupe.
1929 Nash 5 Pass Standard Sedan.
1928 Packard De Lux, 5 passenger Sedan.
1928 Willys-Knight 5 pass. Sedan.

Open nights until 9:00.

Tel B7027 13th and Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND THE EASIEST TERMS

1930 PLYMOUTH Coupe, very clean	$395
1929 WHIPPET 4 Cylinder Sedan	$275
1929 ESSEX Challenger Coach	$350
1929 PONTIAC Coach, all new tires	$425
1929 VIKING Sedan, all new heavy duty tires, perfect	$900
1928 PONTIAC Coupe, exceptionally clean, all new tires	$300
1930 WILLYS "6" Sedan, very clean	$550
1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, new tires	$300
1929 OLDSMOBILE Fordor Sedan	$550
1929 OLDS Coach, all new Firestone tires	$475
1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator "8" Regal Sedan with 6 wire wheels, like new	$850
1929 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, with trunk, a snap at	$495
1926 CHRYSLER "60" 4-door Sedan	$225
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, new tires	$350
1930 OLDS Coach	$650
1928 PONTIAC Coach, exceptionally fine. All new tires	$325
1925 FORD Fordor Sedan	$ 40

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE

Open Evenings. 1620 O Street.

THEATRE TICKETS FREE!

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity.

Find your name in the classified columns.

Tickets to the **LINCOLN Theatre**

BEGINNING MONDAY

BACHELOR APARTMENT

—starring—

IRENE DUNNE

(Sabra of "Cimarron")

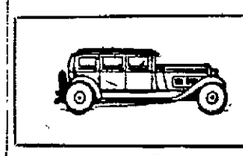
LOWELL SHERMAN

MAE MURRAY

PLEASE CALL FOR TICKETS BEFORE 6 P. M.

Tickets not good Saturdays.

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN — "HOUSE OF HITS"



AUCTION SALE—Saturday, April 25 at 7 p. m., 1709 O St. Consignment of good used cars. Time payments to suit purchaser. Open for inspection. Free theater tickets every hour. Union Sales Co. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

ONE WILLYS-KNIGHT—Roadster, cheap at $35; 1 1924 Star Coupe, a good car for $30. King Motors, Inc., new location, 16th and O Sts. B6664-5.

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

1924—Chevrolet coupe, $30; 1925 Ford coupe, $35; 1920 Ford coupe, good shape, $85; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $85; 1926 Dodge touring, very clean, $85; 1929 Ford sport coupe, $295; 1929 Chevrolet coach, $295; 1929 Chevrolet coupe, $295; 1929 Chevrolet convertible Landau, $325; 1930 Ford sport rdst., $345; 1930 Ford tudor, $375; 1930 Ford coupe, $375; brand new Ford tudor and coupe, $550 each. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. B1644.

1925—DODGE SEDAN—1930 Willys Sedan; 1924 Star Coupe, 1929 Whippet Sedan, King Motors, Inc., 1600 O St. B6664.

1929 FORD—Town sedan, $375; 1930 Ford roadster, $350. Dodge Used Car Dept., 1546 O St., B2921.

1928 Durant Coupe, very nice	$265
1929 Oakland All American Coach, completely reconditioned	$495
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach, completely Reconditioned	$195
1926 Jewett Coach	$150
1929 DeSoto Coupe Very Nice	$465
1929 De Soto DeLuxe Sedan, Completely Reconditioned	$565
1926 Dodge Sedan, New Paint	$175
1926 Nash Big Six Sedan, Good Taxi Car	$195
1930 Ford Sedan, Like New	$495
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan, Nice	$265
1929 Ford Coups, Completely Reconditioned	$310
1928 Grahani-Paige 610 Sedan	$300
1929 Graham-Paige 619 Sedan	$575
1930 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan	$625
1929 Graham-Paige 610 Coupe Completely Reconditioned	$350

Several cheap cars from $40 to $75. Terms to Suit.

LORD AUTO COMPANY

B-4359. 17th & O. Open Evenings

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1928 CHEVROLET—One-Ton Truck, good condition, good tires, cheap for cash. F3624.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES 13

WATCH—Our window for tire bargains this week. Frazier Cycle Co., 308 So. 11th. L9174.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 14

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—U. S. Royal Cords. Good Used Tires. 12TH & L STS. PHONE B-6824

AUTO REPAIRING 15

ARMATURE WINDING—Auto electric service, electrical appliances repaired. Werner Electric Co., 330 So. 10th St. Phone B3915.

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, fine of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1325 O. L6781.

AUTHORIZED—Stromberg Carburetor Sales and Service Station. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744.

BUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 So. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing. Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 15TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Marmys Batteries. 121 S. 16th St. B4838.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing. 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3850

SENNENT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2848

AUTO REPAIRING 15

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 17

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

GARAGES 18

FOR RENT—Brick garage, back of 1835 H St. on paved alley. Phone B3458.

BUS LINES 19

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information. B2945.

BUSINESS SERVICES 20

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

A NO 1—General house cleaning, wall washing a specialty. Ask for Fred Sledge. B4819.

CARPENTERING—Contracting and remodeling. B1924.

CARPENTER—Repair work, house painting; all work guaranteed. Call B3684.

CONTRACT—Season care of yards, shrubbery, screens; experienced, full responsibility; house cleaning, floor waxing, carpentry, painting. Reasonable rates. F6912.

CINDERS—Black dirt, trash hauling, cut trees down and trim shrubbery. M2297. Jack Moore.

ESTIMATES FREE—Patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

GRIPTITE—Liquid roofing, guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new, 3 mos. to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

NEW ELECTRIC—Radios, $19.95 complete; no charge for testing radio tubes; plugs installed, $2.50 and up; electrical repairing. B5354. 2115 O.

PLOWING AND GRADING—Call Rural 1711.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tuting, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.

SODDING—Seeding and fertilizer, rock gardens, lily pools and perennials. J. B. Haggerty. F. O. 615.

MOVING—TRUCKING 21

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—Call us for our new moving rates. Phone B2256. 720 P St.

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING—We move and deliver anywhere. Baker Transfer Co. M2380.

PAINTING—DECORATING 23

ALL KIND—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

GOOD WALL PAPER—And paint and money saved by buying of Mrs. N. D. Newman. 2208 O St. Phone L7364.

PAPERING—And painting at reasonable prices; first class work. M. L. Alford. B4551.

PAPER HANGING—Interior decorating, also house painting. Sample books upon request. Work guaranteed. M1354.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, interior decorating, also plastering. Mr. Richardson. B6310.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning. Also painting. C. Childers. Phone B4854.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER. VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES. 128 SO. 10 TH ST. B3155.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES 25

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 221 S. 11. Electric Motor Sales and Service. Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

PLUMBING—HEATING 26

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE. 414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1584

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—Save $$$ on gas water heaters. 623 No. 17th St. F2080.

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK 121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-0082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1328 M.

HART PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2729 N. 48th St. Phone M2248.

PLUMBING—HEATING 26

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH. F4836.

CLEANING—DYEING 27

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 123 So. 23rd St.; 226 So. 12th St.; 1529 So. 17th St.; 1427 So. 32nd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3239

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624.

ESTABLISHED—Rug cleaning service is best and cheapest. Lincoln Rug Factory Cleaners. Get our estimate. It's less. B5725.

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUHIP & WESTOVER, Mgrs. 21ST & G STS PHONE F-2377

3812 RUGS—Cleaned and deod. $2.75. Hagel's Rug and Carpet Cleaning, 1428 O St. Phone B1725.

LAUNDRIES 28

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home. PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

BUILDING MATERIALS 29

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL 31

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

FORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection. G. E. Green. M1845.

DENTISTS 32

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS. 1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS 33

AARES, DR. JOHN F.—G. W. Fleming Optical Dept. 1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—Where Glasses That Fit Are Made. 120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service. 1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable. Optical Dept Rudge & Guenzel Co. B7214.

PHYSICIANS 34

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2934 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS 35

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

PHOTOGRAPHERS 36

BUCKLIN, GEO W.—"Home Portraits Cost More and are Worth It." PHONE L-6319. RES. PHONE F-7156

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves." 1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON—May earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 217 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS women interested good spare time money, write today. No selling. National Co., 4335 Vermas, Toledo, O.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED for interesting vacation work. Salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education and exp. Compton Co., 1000 N Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Wendell League, Naperville, Ill.

GIRL—Wanted to do light housework in exchange for room, board and business training. Phone B2412.

LADIES—You can earn good income selling Holly-Maid Knit Sport suits and ensembles. Made to customer's measure from light weight worsted wool in eighty color combinations and fourteen styles. Prices $13.50 to $25.75. Also need experienced state organizers. Write for particulars. Holly-Maid Knit, Ltd., Waner Bros. Theater bdg., Hollywood, Calif.

RELIABLE GIRL—To work for room, board and wages; good home to right parties. Write Star Box 855.

WANTED—School girl to assist with light housework for board and room. F7852.

WANTED—An experienced cook, in a private home. Good wages for right party. Phone F4283.

WANTED—Second cook. Cafe at Crete. Give particulars. Fred H. E. Kind.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON—May earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 217 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT—Let us place you in a business of your own. Free synopsis of plans. Write P. O. Box 296, Lincoln, Nebr.

CARPENTERS—Handy men, $12 day. Burglar locks for residence windows. Locks them when partly open for ventilation. 150 per cent profit. Exclusive districts. Take your home town. Turney Mfg. Co., 3128 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

CAN USE—Five more high pressure specialty salesmen with cars, see Mr. Cannon, 128 No. 12, room 6.

DELIVERY BOY—Wanted. Drug Mart, 801 So. 11th.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write dept. A19, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

GOOD OPENING—For the right man selling cars for one of Lincoln's leading new car houses, experience and references required. Apply Star Box 818.

GO INTO BUSINESS—Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to Producers. Albert Mills, 7089, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LIST—Your idle trucks—Free. Give by mail name, address, tel., year, make and number of idle trucks, size dump body, rear tire equipment. We will place this information before our members who hire trucks for highway construction. No charge to truck owner. Nebraska Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, 1105 Federal Trust building Lincoln, Nebraska.

MEN WITH CARS—For special sales work in central Nebraska; no canvassing; excellent pay and future; selling experience not required. See H. M. Mitchell, Central Hotel, Hebron, Nebr., before noon Monday.

MEN WANTED—In California to learn electricity or auto work; easy to learn quickly in our big shops; railroad fare from your home to Los Angeles deducted from low summer tuition cost. Earn room and board while learning. Qualify in short time for good job. Free employment service. Free book explains everything. Write today, stating trade interested. National Electrical & Auto School, Dept. D-22, 4000 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

POSITIONS—Aboard ocean liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. G. Arcaina, Mount Vernon, New York.

THOUSANDS—Of men will be employed. Seven years' construction. Get the facts "Boulder Dam Hand Book" $1.00 postpaid. Mansheim & Co., Salida, Colo.

THE LARGEST COMPANY—Of its kind in the world, will employ three men to do special work; rapid promotion for those who qualify; about $30 week to start. Apply 726 Sharp Bldg., afternoons.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $180-$250 month. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, Dept. R-120 Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

WANTED—University students for summer employment. Contract $25 a week. Call B7045 for appointment. Mr. Gunn.

YOUR—Wants can be satisfied through the Lincoln Star Want Ads. Chas H. Hinds, 1211 Plum, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN - - BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights APPLY NICK CASALE Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 39

ATTENTION TEACHERS—Attractive opening for vacation employment with splendid permanent possibilities. Give age, education, date school closes, address, 'phone. Address Star Box 846.

CARETAKER—Wanted for small apartment house, newly furnished, first floor, no children. Star 854.

MEN OR WOMEN—Interested in obtaining positions in South America. Send stamped addressed envelope, P. O. Box 599, Omaha, Nebr.

MAN—And wife also lady, to travel for eastern company; salary and expenses paid; also ladies to introduce locally a nationally advertised line. 327 So. 11th St., afternoons. Don't phone.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 40

AGENTS—Wanted in Nebraska; liberal cash commission paid. Write or call Lincoln Hail Ins Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS — Quickest, easiest can opener made. Every home buys. Retails 35c. Make over 100% profit. Free sample offered. Jensen Products, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG PAY—Giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-WJ Fifth Ave., New York.

CALIFORNIA—Perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DAILY CASH—Double commissions. Carry nothing. This newest idea meets present demands of merchants everywhere. D. & H. Co., Dept. 253, 116 So. Wells, Chicago.

I WANT—Some experienced salesman or men willing to learn selling electric refrigerators and radios. The most liberal deal ever offered a salesman. Chance to make $400 a month easily. Drawing account for proven men, prospects furnished, floor time given. No canvassing. H. B. Curry, Mgr. Central Radio, 1412 O St.

MONEY-MAKING SECRETS EXPOSED—Shows the way to freedom from wage slavery; 63-page book with 20 valuable formulas and plans, $1.00 postpaid. Agent Supply House, 827 Parke St., Lincoln, Nebr.

MYSTERIOUS—New water heater. $30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Profit unit sale $1.95. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

PORTRAIT—And Medallion agents; 24-hour service. Write for Catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

PROFITS—$10 daily. Amazing fluid mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Lab, Dept. 419, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRINTED—Hammermill Bond Business and Social Stationery. Standard colors. 40% commission. Pigskin card case free to customers. Enlarged free cut service. Many new items. Pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn

SALESMAN—Calling on retail merchants. Something new. Liberal commissions. Excellent side line. Sample outfit free. Charles Polk Co., 160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

START A BUSINESS—Of your own. 24 valuable money-making formulas, 50 cents. Agents Supply House, 927 Park St., Lincoln, Nebr.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WANT—Experienced refrigerator salesman to sell Majestic Electric refrigerators. The fastest selling of all refrigerators. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

$15.00 DAILY EASY—Strange invention sharpens razor blades with magnet. Gives 6 months' shaves from 1 blade. Sells on 10-second demonstration. Answer this ad—get free sample offer with complete selling outfit. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23rd, Dept. 419-X, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 41

EXPERIENCED CASHIER—Shoe saleslady, luggage and gents furnishings, wants work. Call F8721.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW—Wants housekeeping position or practical nursing. B2041.

LAUNDRY—Wanted; will call for and deliver. L8820.

LADY—Wishes housework or care of children. Star Box 848.

TWO COLORED WOMEN—Want house cleaning. L7440.

WANTED—Small children to care for in my home, by day or week; good care; price reasonable; reference. L7397.

WOMAN—Wants housekeeping in motherless home, or care of invalid. A. Z. Room 6, 1301 L St.

WOMAN—Wants position as housekeeper for private family; no phone calls answered. 717 So. 27th.

SITUATIONS—MALE 42

MIDDLEAGED MAN—With family, wants position as bookkeeper, night clerk or night watch. Call M3662.

SHOE SALESMAN—Twenty-five years of age wishes to clerk in shoe store. Steady and reliable. Star, Box 845.

BEAUTY SHOPS A44

ALWAYS LUXURIOUS—Soft permanents, $3.70 for shampoo, finger wave and hair cut, extra special now. L4686. Valu-Wave Shops, 117 So. 17th.

BLACK'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—"Hair and Scalp Specialists." Home of LeMur Permanents. 1122 N St. L4023.

PENINGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent Wave Complete, $5.00. 1417 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2388

PERMANENTS—Become gorgeous when given by the Croquignole method. Lincoln Hotel, Shelton, $4.00, and Frederica, $6.50. B2149.

REALISTIC AND LeMUR STEAM PERM Marcels 50c. Wright's Beauty Shop. 202 SEC MUT. BLD

New and Clear-Cut Offers Are Appearing Here Every Day. Dont Miss Them.

LIVESTOCK 54

GEO. BRONN—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Priced For Quick Sale

High grade Hereford stock cattle, 200 2-year-old steers, 250 yearling steers, two loads Jersey milch cows (tested). These cattle are located in pastures near Lincoln. Call, wire or write.

J. H. Lawrence
Room 419, Cornhusker Hotel.

SOME GOOD—Young work horses, also sows with litters. Call Roy Walker F O 38.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 55

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6366.

1925 DURAN TSEDAN—Two new tires; will trade for hogs. Inquire 1724 O. Ask for Charlie.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

A RELIABLE PLACE—To buy Baby Chicks. Nebraska accredited. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 55th. M2538.

BABY CHICKS—From blood-tested, vigorous quality, heavy egg producers; Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, Orpingtons. 100, $7.90. Leghorns $7.50 Assorted Heavies, $6.90. Prepaid, live delivery. Marie Valley Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BLOODTESTED—Chicks. You can raise our Husky R. I. Reds, R. I. Whites, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, English W. Leghorn. 100, $8; heavy assorted, $7, prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

DON'T BUY—Till you have seen our daily bargain counter. Chicks 5c and 6c. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

HIGH QUALITY CHICKS—At 10c; Leghorns, 8c; heavy mixed, 8c. Electric hatched. Pearsen Hatchery, Kearney, Nebr.

PUREBRED—White Rock hatching eggs, by the setting or hundred. M5814.

"REDS—Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6 95; heavy assorted, $5 95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo."

200—Egg bred chicks. State accredited, per 100: Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $9.00; assorted Hvy Breeds, $7.90; asosrted Breeds, $6.90. Prepaid delivery, catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D., Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Mo.

FEED 57

WANT—Twenty head of stock to pasture. Peter H. Nissen. Rural. 4004.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 58

ALFALFA—All cuttings cured in barns, 50c per bale and up. Call L6574.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY— Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 59

ALFALFA SEED—United States verified origin Grimm alfalfa seed, $14.50 per bushel, in sealed bags. Hay Maker alfalfa, big crop producer. U. S. verified origin. $12.50 and $14.50 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P, Farmers Seed Store.

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

CHOICE IRIS—Painted Daisies, bleeding hearts and delphinium, at the Pound Nursery. 615 No. 27th.

CLOSING OUT—Our entire stock at 35th and A Sts. Open Sundays. Morningside Nurseries.

FOR SALE—Canna bulbs, gladiator and red colossal. Also asparagus and winter onions. Call L8671.

HARDY—U. S. verified origin alfalfa, common and Grimm, Utah, Montana, Dakota and Nebraska grown, $6.60 bu. up. Sweet clover, $3.60 bu. up. Red clover, $10-bu. St. Charles, White, Red Cob, Silvermine, Reid's Yellow Dent, Pride of the North and cattle corn. Hand picked, graded and shelled, $1.75 bu. Reid's Yellow Dent, butted, tipped, and shelled, $2 bushel. Cane, $1.25 bu. up. Kaffir, $1.25 bu. Millet, $1.25 bu. up. Sudan, $7 cwt. up. Maiwald Seed Store, Cortland, Nebr.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

BEFORE BUYING—See our prices on garden tools, hose, paints and oils. Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q.

HUSSMAN—Freezer counter, full display. Equipped with ammonia ice machine coils, white enamel, first class condition, 12 foot, $250. Freadrich Bros.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Anvil, forge, vice and horseshoeing tools. Tel. B1550, E. A. Levi, 1125 P St.

ROOT BEER—Equipment, complete less than half cost prices. Electric pop corn popper, reasonable. F2005.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

FOR SALE—Steel desk, two chairs, almost new. Inquire Building Manager, Federal Trust Bldg. B1271.

GOOD USED—Office desks, safes, vault doors and files. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.95 100-lb. sack.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays. Evenings, to 10.30. Best meat in Lincoln. 238 So. 12th St. B2490.

MEADOW GOLD—31c; eggs, 18c; loin roast 17½c; lard 2 lbs., 25c. Tidrow Grocery, 302 So. 19th.

ORANGES—10c doz.; bananas, 20c. doz.; apples, 4 lbs., 25c; asparagus, 3 bunches, 25c. Eagle Fruit Store, 146 No. 10th. B7859.

SEASON'S BEST STRAWBERRIES—Are in now. Fine flavor. Take some home for that shortcake. Good with cream, too. Pioneer Fruit Store. 1301 O St. B7819.

SWEET APPLE—Cider. 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3638.

SEED POTATOES—Good northern grown Early Ohio. 100-lb. sack, $2.25. Bliss Triumph, $2.00; bushel, $1.25. Car each in. Special to merchants. 1819 O. B3668.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

ALL—Household goods. Also several pieces old walnut and mahogany furniture. M1335.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, April 20 at 7 p. m., 2336 O St., living room set, beds, dressers, piano, throw rugs, combination gas and coal range, fine line of furnishings. Hendee Auction Co. B4253. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Aucts.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, April 20 at 1:30 p. m., 1911 South 17th. 16 rooms of extra good useful furniture from the Kappa Psi Fraternity house consisting of overstuffed set, piano, roller topped desk, library tables, 50 chairs, chiffrobes, 10 rugs, all sizes, 10 student tables, 10 3 pc. beds complete with mattresses, ice boxes, Hoover cleaner, rockers, floor lamps, wicker chairs and furniture, settees, curtains, curtain poles, bedding, extra large hotel gas range, pillows, cooking utensils, dishes, silverware, etc. This will be one of the largest sales of the season. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

A GOOD PLACE—To buy your new and used furniture and rugs. Prices always lowest. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, April 22 at 7 p. m., 1709 O St. Complete line of household furnishings, 2 pc. mohair parlor sets, walnut dining sets, walnut bedroom sets, spinet desks, bridge lamps, end tables, pianos, rugs, consolerums, occasional chairs, new and used furniture, several used automobiles will be sold, all merchandise sold on the finance, if desired. Free theater tickets every hour, electric clock given at close of sale. If you are interested in good furniture attend this sale. Union Sales Co. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—From a four room apartment for sale at a sacrifice; good condition. 125 So. 28th. L4261.

AT HARDY'S—1 nearly new Detroit Jewel gas range, was $139.50, now $75. 1 nearly new full porcelain coal range, $59.50.

CHILD'S—New, large sized enamelled crib, $5.95, 9x12 velvet rug, new, $15; 50 ft hose, $4.25. Flanagan, 1016 P.

DAVENPORT TABLE—$6.50; hall rug, 3x12 $6.50; chest of drawers, $4.00. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

FREE!

Our special to you for the week of April 20th

FREE—With every living room suite sold your choice of any lamp in the store.

FREE — With every 3-piece bed room suite sold 1 double deck coil spring.

FREE—With every dining suite sold 1 buffet mirror.

And if you are in the market for rugs or floor coverings of any kind, see Mr. L. H. Comstock at the

KELLISON FURNITURE CO.
208-212 So. 11th St.
B4994.

FOR SALE—Walnut breakfast set, $15; large porcelain-lined icebox, $20; standard white enameled bed, $3. Call F2424.

FURNITURE BARGANIS

In your search for bargains, all over Lincoln, you will find some here and some there, but for real honest to goodness values, you will find them at 209 South 11th St. We invariably have complete lines of new goods and besides a lot of useful used furniture.

WOODS AND SONS
B-3511.

GAS STOVE, $8—Refrigerator, $7; Porch swings, $2; Lawn mower, $5; 50 ft hose, $4.75; electric fan, $8. Van Anctils, 132 So. 10th.

GOOD USED—Ice boxes, $5 to $12.50; 6 oak dining chairs, $9; green or blue breakfast sets, $22.50; good gasoline stove; gas range with Lorraine oven control, $15; new and used baby beds. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P St. B5152.

GAS STOVE—And frigidaire, in good condition, for sale cheap. 1424 F.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS—At very reasonable prices. Paap Furniture, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

GAS FIREPLACE BURNER—Like new, beautiful design worth, $45.00, will sell for $10.00. Walt's Music House, 1215 O Street.

HOOSIER CABINET—$13.50; 6 round oak tables $5 each; good drop-head sowers at $3.00 and up. New 3-hole apartment range, $13.50; good selection of new Axminster rugs, reduced; We trade. Weeks & Son. 146 So. 10th. B2971.

HIGH GRADE best quality 8 piece walnut Queen Ann dining room suite, only used 60 days, cost new $175, our price $69.50 and one 8 piece suite like new only $49.50. Good 9x12 Axminster rug $9.75, 2 piece walnut bedroom suite looks like new $32.50, 3 piece Krohler made high grade living room suite, cost new $225.00, our price $59.50. Roper and Paramount, all porcelain white gas range, $29.50. Other gas ranges $9.25 up. Good ice boxes, $4.50 up. We have anything you need. See us last if not first for real bargains. We trade. Nebraska Furniture Co. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

ICE BOX—75-lb. capacity, side-door icer, metal trim, fine condition, cheap. F8477. 2526 Woodsdale.

KITCHEN CABINET—Also 24 lb. ice box, 239 So. 18th.

LINEN—Feather pillows, dishes, cooking utensils, small throw rugs 3x4, two small congoleum rugs, oil heater, washboards, tubs, boiler, fish bowl on stand, reasonably priced. 2909 Everett. F6011.

OAK DRESSER—$8.00; two oak rockers, $3.00 each; Reed baby buggy, $5.00; bird cage and stand, $3.00, electric sweeper. B2649.

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 505 A St. F6063.

ROUND OAK—Dining table, $5.50; oak duofold, $10.75; oak davenport, $14.95; oak dresser, $14.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

SHOW CASE—Meat block, coffee urn lawn mowers, breakfast set, double deck steel bed. Tidrow. 240 No. 10th.

SPECIAL SALE—On Console model Victrolas choice of the house, $15. Original value up to $450. Uprights phonographs to clean up at $5 each. Crancer's. 1210 O St.

SINGER—Sewing machine, drophead; 50-lb. refrigerator, porch swing, lawn mower, roll top desk, baby bed, two 9x12 rugs. F6281. 2420 D.

THREE-PIECE WALNUT—Bedroom suite (Hollywood vanity), $54.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture, 235 So. 9th. B2168.

UNFINISHED—Breakfast chairs, 95c; room size rug, $9.95; dining chairs, $1.25; oak buffet, $14.50. Robertson Furniture.

WALNUT END TABLE—$2.95; oak library table, $7.50; Windsor rocking chairs, $5.50 Oak rocking chairs, $4.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

We have had to take back a fine living room suite, dining room suite, piano, trumpet. This merchandise may be had for balance due on easy terms and at a very great savings.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
1240 O St.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH —Call B3478

25 POUND—Refrigerator, $6.95; 50 pound refrigerator, $7.95; 75 pound refrigerator $8.95 Robertson Furniture Company.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 64

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2628.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

F4372. C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S 1308 O.
CLARINET SHOP
Woodwind and Saxophone Repairing.

A $1500 GRAND PIANO—For $385. A beautiful new Baby Grand by a fine maker for only $345. Liberal allowance for your old upright in exchange at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A NEW $890—Sample period model piano from a 73 year old manufacture. Special priced to close out at $565. Trade in your old piano on this bargain at liberal allowance and pay $10 a month on the balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

USED PIANOS—$55 to $125; portable phonographs, $5.95 to $30; sewing machines, $5 to $190. New washing machines, $59.50 to $185. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED WERNER BABY GRAND—Like new, fine plain Satin, mahogany case, beautiful tone. One of the biggest bargains we have ever had. Worth $825. To first comer, $425. Easy terms if desired Walt's Music House. 1215 O street.

KIMBALL PIANO—Nearly new, baby Upright, oak finish, bargain, easy terms. Phone L8737.

USED BAND—And orchestra instruments at Walt's. We offer our large stock of used instruments including cornets, trombones, drums, saxophones, etc., this week at unheard of prices. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.

USED PIANOS—Walt's offer these exceptional buys this week. Wegman, $60; Smith & Barnes, $75.00 and Starr, $98. Really worth $125. Walt's Music House, 1215 O street.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

BARGAIN WEEK—On radios. Good electric models, $30, $35, $45 and $50. Battery types $1 to $8, at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CALL M3649—For expert Radio Service. Ask for Nelson. Calls answered promptly and work guaranteed.

CROSLEY—All electric radio, ready to go. $39.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW—Philco 7-tube High Boy, all electric. Regular $170. Special $95.00. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P St. B5152.

WILL TAKE—Good used furniture in exchange for slightly used Philco Midget radio. Home Furniture Co, 1028 P. B5152.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfcation guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

WEARING APPAREL 67

CLOTHING—Consists of 550 pair shoes; ladies and gents furnishings, worth $300.00. 70 per cent discount for cash. 2517 11th St., Columbus, Nebr.

MEN'S SUITS—As low as $3.50; topcoats, $3.00 up. Slightly worn. 116 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY 68

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand centrificial pump; must be in good repair. Star 851.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

25TH ST., SO., 434—Front room, just vacated; rent very reasonable; nice room for two. Good board. B3973.

FIELD GROWN—Hardy plants, rock and plants for rock garden, trees, shrubs, vines. Fred K. Fulton, 2719 Q.

NICE PLEASANT ROOM—With sleeping porch, private home. We make you feel right at home; $7.00 week, three meals. L8229.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

A ST., 1434—Pleasant room in private modern brick home, for gentleman. Walking distance; garage. F5430.

EVERETT ST., 2819—Room for rent, arranged to suit the party; board if desired. F1286.

GARFIELD ST., 1721—Pleasant front rooms in modern home. Rent reasonable. Call F6014.

J ST., 1740—Nicely furnished, clean room, close in, $10; $6 on third floor. Call L4154.

O ST., 2206—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. L7657.

O ST., 2746—Nicely furnished room in all modern home. Want someone in the home more than rent. L4294.

10TH ST., SO., 605—Nicely furnished sleeping room in modern home, $2.50 per week. Call B6360.

13TH ST., NO., 331—Clean, nicely furnished, good ventilation, for university or business women. B4623.

13TH ST., NO., 345—Nicely furnished, plenty light and ventilation, for business or university girls. L7981.

LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, walking distance, board if desired. B4227.

NICELY—Furnished front room, private entrance, close in, modern, home privileges for one or two business ladies. L8737.

NICELY—Furnished room in new home, one or two young business men preferred, garage. 1588 Woodsview. F1550.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS—Close in, very reasonable. $2.50 and $3.00 week. 432 So. 13th. B3487.

YOUR ROOM PROBLEM—Solved by living at the Y. M. C. A., downtown, reasonable. Convenient. Call B1251.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

C ST., 1335—Apartment, with sun parlor; first floor. Garage if desired. Call B6227.

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, on first floor in all modern home. Everything furnished. L9162.

L ST., 1310—Front room with kitchenette, $25; heat, light and gas furnished; business people preferred. Evenings B1976.

O ST., 2120—Newly decorated two rooms for housekeeping, first floor; private entrance; everything furnished; garage if desired.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for rent, first floor, everything furnished, reasonable.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three well furnished, sunny light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, best residential district, private entrance. F4955.

520 SO. 12TH—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, with gas, light and space in ice box; rent reasonable.

1121 G ST—Two room apartment. Also 517 So. 11th. one room with kitchenette; everything furnished. B4097 or B4095.

12TH ST., SO., 1118—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, also one furnished housekeeping room. Call L8694.

16TH ST., NO., 521—Two large rooms. Close in, everything furnished but gas and lines. Newly decorated. Laundry room. B2252.

26TH ST., SO., 353—Modern two-room apartment, newly decorated; everything furnished; reasonable; garage. L8032.

28TH ST., NO., 545—Housekeeping rooms on first floor. Everything furnished but linens.

5006 DUDLEY—Living room, kitchenette, dinette, sleeping porch; newly decorated. M3103.

FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms. Phone B1390.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, basement privileges, no other roomers, near capitol, adults. B4565.

THREE—Clean rooms, furnished or unfurnished, ground floor, small garden space; cheap rent. 1124 H St.

TWELVE LARGE ROOMS—Second floor, brick building, 231 So. 9th. Low rent. Phone F5264.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartment, one available at $40.00; overstuffed, frigidaire, garage if desired. B3798.

E ST., 1646—Furnished apartment. L8616.

G ST., 1127—Two one-room apartments, for light housekeeping, everything furnished; private entrance; walking distance. B5290.

J ST., 1330-1340—President and Ambassador Apts. New buildings, close in, electric refrigeration, electric fans, roof gardens, party rooms, social hostesses; very reasonably priced. Telephones B1700, B5600, B1209.

MARIPOSA—743 So. 12th, lovely sunroom, living room, kitchen, tile bath, south exposure, nice overstuffed furniture, electric refrigeration, reasonable.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5005. Apt. 1.

R ST., 2400—Strictly modern, two or three room apartment, large, pleasant rooms, fine location, private home. L8587.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, nicely furnished; reasonable. B1816.

14TH ST., NO., 133—Three large rooms. $30. B2141.

2408 P ST—Two-room apartment, everything furnished. Also garage if desired. $5 a week, one electric washer accommodations. B4780.

25TH ST., SO., 403—Three or four room furnished apartment. Immediate possession. Call B6165.

26TH ST., SO., 1235—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette with sink, nicely furnished, garage, everything furnished; laundry. $28.00. F2104.

29TH ST., SO. 116—Attractive two room apartment with porch, front and back entrance, garage. B1343.

3007 R ST.—Two-room; front apartment; nicely furnished; new furniture, private entrance and bath. L6916.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front room; kitchenette, lavatory, frigidaire; furnished, unfurnished; hot water heat; walking distance. Adults. Reasonable. Garage. B2555.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

BEST BUYS IN BUSINESSES—Are found in the Lincoln Star Want Ads, F. A. Bennett, 1121 Q, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

EXCEPTIONALLY—Attractive four rooms and private bath, to share with one or two girls, reasonable. B3790.

FURNISHED—Apartment, new Linden, available, May 1st. F4324 or L7494.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

NEWLY—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms with private bath and enclosed porch, 1002 E St. Inquire at 1010 E. B4649.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette; linen dishes, ice, gas and light furnished. Evenings. Also extra sleeping room. 1415 C St.

OLIVE—932 So. 10th, nicely furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, two closets. L9733.

PERSHING APARTMENTS
1202 F Street — B5058.

One room with 5-room efficiency. This apartment is in first class condition and has all modern conveniences; easy walking distance to downtown.

TWO KITCHENETTE APTS.—Everything furnished for housekeeping. B4034.

TWO-ROOM—All modern apartment with kitchenette and large closet, nice, cheerful, clean; on car line. 2320 Sumner. F2494.

TWO-ROOM—Front apartment, newly furnished and decorated, adults only; 16th and K Sts.; $35; two at $25. B4529.

WE HAVE—Several good apartments. Walking distance ranging in price from $25 to $45 with or without Frigidaire. Also some good houses. List your property with us for rent. Christian & Paap Realty Co., B1728, 210 Federal Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Business girl to share all modern apartment. Walking distance. Call B6020.

WHY NOT BE DISCRIMINATING?

IT COSTS NO MORE—To live in a Shurtleff Apartment, where bootleggers and disorderly characters fear to tread.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th St. Lincoln's very finest and highly furnished. Expect a vacancy soon. L6207.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Small highly furnished apartment, now available at $42.50 per month. Frigidaire. A select group of people in this building. B5183 or L6207.

GREYSTONE—1724 F St. A beautiful home-like apartment with bedroom finely furnished, $60.00 per month. Another select group of people here of course. B3638 or L6207.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th St. One small furnished apartment with frigidaire, $29.50. One large apartment at $55 00. Another select group of people. L9625 or L6207.

CORNHUSKER—1317 L St. Rents greatly reduced. Small apartment with new overstuffed furniture, frigidaire, $29.50. Corner $32.50, with bedroom $47.50. Another restricted building. B4416 or L6207.

NOW AVAILABLE—Beautiful furnished modern up-to-date apartment, close in. 648 So. 12th. B5128.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

C ST., 1620—Four rooms and bath, large open porch. Phone B4292.

F ST., 2130—Three rooms and private bath. F5210.

G ST., 945—Nice clean 4-room apartment, all modern, first floor, private bath; good heat. L8486.

Q ST., 1425—Second floor modern unfurnished 6-room apartment. Front and back porch. All newly decorated. Garage. B1679.

Q ST., 1725—Two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also lovely southeast sleeping room; reasonable. L4983.

PRESCOTT—4918, vacant May 1, large living room, kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath, garage, $33; good location. FO 95J.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

1008 -1010 K—Three and four apartments with baths, first floor, $20.00; good condition. L8391.

13TH, NO., 325—Three well heated rooms with sleeping porch and private bath. No children. Call B1342.

ATTRACTIVE—First floor apartment, large room, closet, big dinette and kitchenette, eleven windows, French doors, garage. B1708.

CLOSE IN—Apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. In a door bed in living room. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department. B1201.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L6218.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—And garage, garden spot, $12.00. L9977.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath. Ponce De Leon, 1000 E. 3 rooms kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G St. B4649.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern unfurnished apartment with bath, frigidaire. Call B3383. Wagner & Walt.

HAVE YOU SEEN—The Belvedere Apartments? If not, you are not fully qualified to judge apartment privileges and values. 1124 N St. B3564.

NICE—Light, airy apartment, 3 rooms and bath, out southeast in fine residential district; adults, $30.00. Phone F2144.

NEWLY DECORATED—Apartment for rent. 509 So. 18th. L6486.

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment, close to capitol; large living room, two bedrooms, sun room with in-a-door bed, electric refrigeration, clean and up-to-date. Rathbone Company. B1244.

SOMETHING NEW—Up to the minute; 5-room unfurnished apartment available, May 1st, $60; adults. The Elms, 1112 C street.

APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

R ST., 1404—Ground floor, front apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also sleeping rooms.

11TH ST., SO., 643—Two room apartment and one single room, furnished or unfurnished. L4659.

ALL MODERN—Four rooms with private bath and garage. F5206.

AVAILABLE NOW—In Lincoln's most attractive apartment home, one apartment, furnished or unfurnished. The Palisade, 17th and D Sts. B1093.

DESIRABLE—Vacancy in 4 apartment building for 2 or more persons; changed redecorated; special rate, F8257. 2191 Washington

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in; well located; very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

WATCH THE STAR WANT ADS—For bargains in used cars, H. L. Tripp, 2525 So. 12th gets two free ticketse to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Bachelors Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at the Lincoln Star Classified Department.

FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

FOR RENT—Garage, one block from O street, 4500 square feet floor space. Young 422 Funke, B3958.

FOR RENT—Fireproof building, 50x142, with trackage; ideal for warehouse or garage. Call B5830 or write Box 1128.

FOR RENT—Storerooms in good retail locations. Offices furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ROOM—In Barkley Bldg., for rent. Call L7836.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

FRANCIS ST., 6925—Six-room house, good condition; splendid location; garage; $25. Phone M1289.

GARFIELD ST., 2711—Six-room all modern bungalow, 3-stall garage, vacant May 1st. Owner, F2421 after 5.

G ST., 1012—Lower duplex, all modern. Garage, inquire Drug Mart, Corner 11th and G St.

GRACE AVE., 1545—Attractive 6-room house with all modern accommodations, garage, garden spot; fine condition. Inquire 1550 No. 32nd. M1953.

HILLSIDE ST., 4416—Six-room all modern house, newly decorated, $30.00. Federal Trust Co. B1271.

STARR ST., 2965—Seven-room house, $40. Call B4739.

309 NO. 18TH ST.—Seven room house; oak, fine condition; garage, close in, $45. Owner, 1218 "O" St. B3225.

1619 NORTH 33RD ST.—Six room modern bungalow and garage, $32.50; 2839 Sumner St., 5 room modern bungalow and garage, $35.50; 912 So. 28th, 5 room modern duplex and garage, $20.50; 2435 So. 8th; 5 room modern bungalow and garage, $22.50. B1318 American Savings and Loan Asso., 1124 O.

2435 W—Five room modern bungalow; oak finish; full lot, garage, $30. B3225.

32ND ST., NO., 327—Five rooms, lower floor, modern home, private entrance; Hartley school district; $25.50. Garage if desired. B1816.

22ND ST., SO., 926—Desirable all oak home, 6 rooms and bath, good location, near Congregational church, $38. F5154.

ALL MODERN—Six room house, two sleeping porches, close in, rent reasonable. Call L4356.

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house and five rooms modern except heat F5206

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house and five rooms modern except heat. F5206.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern but heat, garage. 720 So. 7th.

FOR RENT
1901 South 34th Street

Six room English Colonial nearly new. Three bedrooms, double garage, $60. Shown by appointment only.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell Inc.
115 No. 11th St. Phone B-6782.

FOR RENT—Two partly modern four and six room houses, 2119 and 2105 R. B3917.

FIVE ROOM—House for rent, gas, water and electric lights, 2149 N. L4589.

FOUR ROOM—All modern cottage, with or without garage, $22.50. 1023 Park. Call Sunday. F8718, week days, F6643.

FOR RENT—Small cottage at 840 So. 29th, $15. Phone B6105.

HOUSE—North and suburban southeast; cheap rent or sell like rent or exchange, modern, desirable, F8257. 2101 Washington.

HAVE—A few good houses to rent; act now. Rents are going up. McMeen, B4505. 117 No. 12th.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

PARTLY FURNISHED—Five-room modern house, garage, until Nov. 15, $17. Block west State Farm. Inquire, 3256 Potter.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—On car line, paving, close to school; garden spot; reasonable rent. M3814.

SIX ROOM—All modern bungalow, double garage, 2036 "J," $35.00; 5-room, all modern, oak finished bungalow, 2709 "F," $27.50; six room, all modern house, garage, 1620 South 21st, $25; Four room cottage, partly modern, 1756 North 31st, $13; Four room cottage partly modern, 1120 North 21st, $15. E. H. Schroder Company, 1025 "N" St. B5432.

SIX ROOMS—Two blocks from capitol, modern redecorated throughout, excellent condition, reasonable, inquire 510 So. 18th.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern except heat, double garage, 1970 T St. Inquire next door west.

SIX ROOM COTTAGE—2417 T, $25. F7742.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—And garage, garden spaces and fenced, no children, B2706 or inquire at 1424 No. 19th.

HOUSES FOR RENT FURN. 78

ALL—Or lower part of nicely furnished modern home. Piano, etc. East Lincoln, 33rd St. B4430.

FURNISHED HOUSE—B3648.

MODERN—Furnished bungalow, garage, electric refrigerator, southeast; owner to retain one room. F7150.

FARMS FOR RENT 79

80 ACRES—Highly improved all under cultivation, for share rent, near Bennet, Neb., E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St.

WANTED TO RENT 81

LARGE—Modern house in good condition, walking distance. F3660.

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished in south Lincoln. F4088.

WOULD LIKE—To hear from party with filling station to lease or sell. McMeen, B4505. 117 No. 12th.

WANT TO RENT—Five or 6-room furnished house. Star. Box 841.

REALTORS 82

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY— "REALTORS." 132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

3455 M—New 6 room, large front room, fireplace, breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, full lot, garage, only $5000. M3835.

AN AUCTION—

Of eight-room house Tues., April 21 at 2 p. m. Cement block construction with slate roof. Oak finished interior. Full lot with double garage. Lot of fruit and shrubbery. Garden space. Located at 648 No. 26th Street. Close to school, church and bus line. Sells to the highest bidder. Immediate possession. Mary A. and D. W. Droud, Owners. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

A FINE—New bungalow of six rooms and breakfast nook, finished in walnut and enamel, full basement, floored attic tiled bath, double garage, full lot, a fine well built house, southeast. Will sell on easy terms. F4669.

ALL MODERN—Five-room bungalow, double garage, shrubbery, garden, lot 75x140. 1429 Burr. Owner, F4092 or B1994.

AN AUCTION—

Of a five room cottage at 2809 So. 9th St., Fri., April 24 at 2 p. m. This is a comfortable sort of house and is all modern. Clear of encumbrance but a small down payment will handle it, balance like rent. Full lot, on paving. Two-stall garage. Close to school, church and store. Possession 30 days. F. E. Linch, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Properly conducted results in a dignified and prompt sale. An auction attracts many buyers to the property at a certain time, consequently the sale is successful. We have sold property for hundreds of individuals and also for administrators of estates who will testify favorably as to our service. Consult us now if you have real estate or personal property to sell. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr., Phone B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of fine 8-room house mon., April 20 at 6 p. m., at 1228 Court St. (14 blocks north of "O" St.) adjoins city park. Close to school, church and bus line. Full basement and furnace. Full lot. Possession 30 days. Positively sells Conrad Schwartz, Owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Properly conducted results in a dignified and prompt sale. An auction will attract many buyers to your farm at a certain time, that is why our auctions are successful. We have sold thousands of acres at auction for estates and individuals. This method is the quickest and surest one to convert your farm into cash. Consult us now if you have real estate or personal property to sell. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr., Phone B1452.

AUCTION SALE

Tourist Camp, Road House Location. The Pines on the banks of the Blue. At Milford, Neb., 20 miles west of Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, April 21, 1931, at 7 p. m., sharp. Ideal location on D-L-D, at a bend in the road. Must slow from all directions; 4 acres of ground. Beautiful trees. All heavy bluegrass; 16 room house. "The Haunted House." Garage room 14 cars. Dandy camping sight. Paved from Lincoln. A great money maker. Tourist camp on road house or both. All clear. Reasonable terms. Drive out and inspect. See signs. H. C. Collins, owner, 1218 O St., Lincoln, Neb. H. W. Wineland, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—Friday, April 24 at 7 p. m., 823 North 17th. This is a 7-room, modern home on the paving with paving paid. In ordinary repair, and well rented. It is close to Junior High, on the bus line, walking distance to business section and in the industrial district. Owner leaving the city and will positively sell to the highest bidder regardless of price. Don't forget the date, Friday, April 24th at 7 p. m., James Gillen, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE

Tourist Camp, Road House Location, The Pines on the banks of the Blue At Milford, Neb.

20 miles west of Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, April 21, 1931, at 7 p. m., sharp. Ideal location on D-L-D, at a bend in the road. Must slow from all directions; 4 acres of ground. Beautiful trees. All heavy bluegrass; 16 room house. "The Haunted House." Garage room 14 cars. Dandy camping sight. Paved from Lincoln. A great money maker. Tourist camp or road house or both. All clear. Reasonable terms. Drive out and inspect. See signs. H. C. Collins, owner, 1218 O St., Lincoln, Neb. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer.

A COLONIAL HOME—Close to Sheridan school, with every convenience, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, splendid condition, oil burner, full lot, beautiful yard, owner anxious to sell, immediate possession, shown anytime. Call today, F6092.

AN AUCTION—

Of a substantially built house at 445 No. 27th St., Monday, April 20, at 7 p. m. This all modern house has ten rooms and is so arranged that it can be converted into a duplex or the upstairs fitted up for light housekeeping. Lavatory downstairs. Five bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Beautiful full corner lot with nice shade, shrubbery and garden plot. Two-stall garage. Paving is paid and the property is clear but convenient terms can be arranged. Immediate possession. I do not need this house any longer, come and buy it at your own price. Mrs. Chas. M. Sheperd, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

BEST BARGAIN—In the city, seven rooms and sleeping porch, full 2-story modern house, in good condition; big lot; also good location; walking distance; only $3,200; small part down payment. Located at 2134 F. Call L9316 or F3853.

DR. GEORGE O. W. FARNHAM HOME

We are offering this beautiful home located at 3205 South 35th Street.

We are offering this in two different properties, one with one acre of ground, large four bedrooms and maid's apartment, Colonial brick home, completely modern in every respect. This is one of the most sightly and perfectly landscaped homes in the state of Nebraska. We can offer with this or separately four acres adjoining all seeded and planted. Shown by appointment only.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell Inc.
115 No. 11th St. Phone B-6782.

DANDY—Four room house, small down payment; balance like rent; ideal location. 1345 So. 33rd. McMeen, B4505.

FOR SALE—Six room, new home, fireplace, nook, corner lot, yard, nicely landscaped; sacrifice price, $5800; best of terms. F5125.

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern home, fine south location, excellent for renting rooms, close to schools, $3,950; terms. F5126.

FINE DUPLEX HOME—Southeast, birch and double garage; fine home for two families. New and in excellent condition. Will take well located property as part payment. C. S. Mahaffey. B4143.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern house, about a year old; very good condition; reasonable; on paving. F8816.

LISTEN!—Take a tip. Buy 1906 Washington St. Modern, two lots, double garage. Terms. F4500.

FOR SALE—Or trade. My all modern home, 6 rooms, garage, beautiful yard. Prescott district. 1820 So. 25th. F8119, owner.

WELL FURNISHED HOME FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

WITHOUT A PEER—The two-story ten room square house is always correct in style, architecture and shape of rooms. We are offering this type of a house, close in on "C" street, conveniently and substantially built. Must be seen to be appreciated as it has so many desirable features; sun porch, den, oil-burner, large comfortable porches. Also, flowers and shrubbery, double garage, full lot, close to car line. A great deal of time, work, money and taste has been expended to create this desirable homy atmosphere, that the drapes and furniture of this home afford. Besides a good investment it offers a very desirable home and could be used as a duplex or an income home. What would you pay for the comfort and privileges of owning this home? SNAPS in REAL ESTATE, 1419 N St.

FIVE ROOM—Brick bungalow with 2½ acres, near Pioneer park, $4,250, immediation possession; six room house, four large lots, near Belmont school, $1500. Only $150 cash; six room all modern cottage near 16th and South, $2500; six room, all modern house, splendid condition, large lot, garage, $2100. Only $200. Near 9th and South. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 "N" St., B5432.

NEW SIX ROOM—English house on 60 ft., wide lot in southeast Lincoln, with long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, full basement, three bedrooms, oak floors and gum wood trim. Garage and drive. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone F3398.

NEARLY NEW—Five-room bungalow, full basement, garage, full lot, $2,300; easy terms. L6555.

PUT YOUR—American Savings and Loan stock earning interest by applying it on the purchase price of any of our well rented homes. They are going fast. Let us show you our properties. B1318, American Savings and Loan Association, 1124 O.

SALE BY OWNER — 7-room house and lot, 2038 G St., lot 3, block 4, W. G. Houts Add. What can you offer direct to owner. Star Box 847.

SEVEN ROOMS—And bath, close to university; good paving; at a bargain; cash or terms. L8353.

20 PER CENT—On your money. Six-room house close-in rents, $18.00. Price $1,000, $200 cash. Quick sale. L9783.

160 ACRES—Gravel highway, close to Lincoln, good smooth, partly bottom land; well improved; modern house; cheap taxes; convenient to all schools;; $150 per acre.

CHAS. A. HERMAN, Realtor,

402 Federal Trust Bldg—B5336.

FARMS FOR SALE 84

AN AUCTION—

Of an improved 135-acre Sarpy county farm 2 miles south and 4 west of Springfield about 20 miles southwest of South Omaha. Well improved. Level to rolling land. Rich soil with clay sub-soil. Fine community. Auction will be held in Springfield Opera House Sat., April 25 at 2 p. m. Ask the auctioneers for sale bill. Julia and Wm. Lorsch, Owners. Forke Bros., The auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln Nebr.

FORCED TO SELL—160 acres, level land, best of soil, near market, $1,500 down; $250 per up, rental to purchaser. P. O. box 661, Lincoln.

READ THE STAR WANT ADS—For bargains in new and used furniture. Robt. Cameron, 2504 So. 8th, get two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Bachelor Apartments," featuring Irene Dunne and Lowell Sherman, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

THREE HUNDRED TWENTY ACRES—close ot Lincoln, well improved, twenty acres alafifa, a good farm on which to make money; will take quarter as part payment. Rathbone Company, 204 North 11th street.

THREE HUNDRED TWENTY ACRES—Close to Lincoln, well improved, twenty acres alfalfa, a good farm on which to make money; will take quarter as part payment. Rathbone Company, 204 North 11th street.

WE HAVE—The best buys in Nebraska in an 80 acres of land three miles from Clay Center. Snaps in Real Estate. 1419 N St.

160-ACRE—Webster county, Nebraska farm, well improved, slightly rolling black loam, 2½ miles from good town, on highway, abundance of good water. Priced to sell. Terms to suit. F. C. Flack, Kearney, Nebr.

ACREAGES FOR SALE 85

ACREAGE—$1200; basement house; ½ acre fruit and shrubs; garage; adjoining Piedmont addition. $75 down, balance monthly. Collins, 1218 O St.

WELL IMPROVED—Five or 10 acres for sale; on graveled highway; also unimproved 5 acres. Call Rural 5112.

LOTS FOR SALE 86

AN AUCTION—Of a beautiful lot in Boulevard Heights on Mohawk St., just east of 35th St. A high and sightly building site surrounded by new houses. Close to school, bus line and stores. On paving. Owner is non-resident and does not need it. Buy it at auction Tuesday, April 21, at 6:30 p. m. F. C. Hanson, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

LOOK AT THIS—All modern half-acre, near Bryan hospital, on care line, worth $1,200. Sell $450. L9783.

100 FEET—Woodsdale, adjoining Country club. East front, also large building site adjoining Piedmont addition. Call B1688 or F4324

FOR EXCHANGE 87

25TH ST., SO., 524—Seven room, nice porches, double garage, steam vapor heat. Want a six-room bungalow. Worth $4,500 or will sell for this price. Fairbrother, 133 So. 9th.

A CHOICE LIST EXCHANGES — Fine farms and city property anywhere. Consult John Schowalter, 1034 O St.

GOOD—Nine room house to trade for business; equity around $2500. What have you. McMeen, B4505.

160-ACRE—Stock and Grain Farm, on gravelled highway. Good improvements. Only 30 minutes from the Nebraska State University. Also only 1 mile to railroad town with high school, schools, churches and elevators. No better farm in Nebraska. I will take some Western land or city property in exchange.

C. DON HARRINGTON, at B1716 or M2669 after 7 p. m., or write 214 South 13th St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

SMALL ACREAGE—Modern house; plenty fruit; shrubs, poultry houses, garage, close to bus, school; prefer bungalow, Owner, M3621.

THREE—Good residence lots, partly improved, conveniently located, beautiful frontage; want small rental property; will pay difference M3621.

WANTED—Bungalow in Randolph district to trade for good, well built five room bungalow, well located. B3494.

160 ACRES—Unimproved, unencumbered, all tillable, near Meridian and Black Hills, S. D.; also three lots, 50x142, at 20th and Otoe Sts. Will trade for land within 10 or 12 miles of Lincoln. Inquire 1724 O.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WANT TO BUY—Unimproved five or ten acres, near Havelock, 2224 N St., Havelock after 5 o'clock.

LEGALS 89

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids, either open or sealed, up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, May 9, 1931, at his office in Kearney, Nebraska, for the City National Bank building and Lots 525 and 526 in Kearney Junction (now city of Kearney) on which said building is situated, including all the remaining articles of furniture and fixtures and other bank equipment contained in said building and belonging to the City National Bank of Kearney, and the Central National Bank of Kearney a complete list of which may be examined at the office of the undersigned or will be furnished upon request. All bids to be accompanied by a cash deposit equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid. Property to be conveyed by Receiver's Deed free and clear of incumbrance including the 1930 and all prior taxes.

All bids must be subject to the undersigned reserving the free use of such office and fireproof vault room in said building as well as free use of such furniture and other office equipment as will be needed by him or his successor until such time as the receivership shall be closed. Also subject to existing party wall rights and tenant's leases.

Any bids accepted by the undersigned will be subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and a court of competent jurisdiction, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

P. O. SHENNUM, Receiver,
City National Bank of Kearney,
Central National Bank of Kearney,
Address: Kearney, Nebraska.
a15-m6 inc.

BUSINESS GUIDE

—o—

A Directory For Quick Service

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Fords. Overhauling and general repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O St. B4295.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

SERVICE ELECTRIC CO—Wiring and repair service. Phone B3077.

FURNITURE REPAIR.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Of all kinds. We build footstools and wood novelties at reasonable prices. Antiques our specialty. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

GLASS AND PAINT.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 138 So. 10th street.

HEATING AND PLUMBING.

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St., Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PATTERN SHOPS.

BERGGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model making. 2208 Y. L7172.

REALTORS.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gouraly Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

We Will Clean and Size
your 9x12 rug for
$2.75
HAGEL'S
RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
1428 O St. B1925

AUCTION SALE

THURS. APR. 23 at 7 P. M., 3911 J St.

of this beautiful English home, finished in black walnut, has long living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, all built-in features, full daylight basement with excellent plant, extra large lot with young fruit. In one of Lincoln's most active additions. If you are looking for a new home that is right up to the minute attend this sale as it will positively sell to the highest bidder. G. L. Johnson, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B-4355.

GUARANTEED SERVICE. VERY REASONABLE RATES
SEE US FOR EXACT COST OF YOUR JOB
SQUARE DEAL GARAGE
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Open Nights. 2421 "O" St.—B6409. W. O. (Buss) Norris, Mgr.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO INDUSTRY OUTLOOK GOOD

Chrysler Statistician Says Business Picture More Encouraging.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18—John W. Scoville, chief statistician of the Chrysler Corporation, told an interviewer here today that the "business picture looks more encouraging" and that "the automobile industry is steadily climbing toward normalcy."

"Last November," Mr. Scoville stated, "retail deliveries of all makes of cars had fallen to 47 per cent of normal. Recovery commenced in December, with deliveries at 61 per cent of normal, while January increased still further to 67 per cent. February reports show that this figure has been raised to 75 per cent."

Normal business for any given period, the statistician pointed out, is the average retail deliveries in that period for the past five to seven years.

"When put in graph form," said Mr. Scoville ,"it may readily be seen that the motor car business passed through the bottom of the valley in November and has been on the up-grade steadily since.

FINDS BUSINESS GAINING GROUND

Oakland Executive Sees Indications of Return To Normalcy.

The machinery of American business is gradually picking up momentum on a slow but sure climb back toward normal that should continue throughout this year and next.

That is the conviction expressed last week by W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Co. upon his return from a series of Oakland-Pontiac dealer meetings which took him during the last three months to nearly every important city in the United States.

"Doubtless the progress of business will be slow and it will be accompanied by normal seasonable variations," he said, "but the fact remains that all major factors point definitely upward.

"Among these factors is the vital one of employment. More and more workers are being recalled to their former jobs or to other jobs created by the building activities, the construction projects and the railroad improvements. "Another factor is that of inventories which during the 18 months of the depression have slipped down to rock bottom."

NASH DIRECTORS VOTE DIVIDEND

Earnings During First Quarter Reported at More Than Million.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 17—At a directors' meeting of The Nash Motors Co. held at the office at Kenosha, a dividend of $1.00 per share was declared payable on May 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 20.

The balance sheet and earnings statement for the first quarter, which includes December, 1930, January and February, 1931, was presented, showing cash and government securities in the company's treasury amounting to $35,747,486 83. The company earned during the quarter $1,099,193.53, after deducting all expenses of manufacturing, selling and administration, and providing for depreciation and both state and federal taxes.

At the meeting, Mr. C. H. Bliss, who has long been identified with the company as sales manager, was elected a vice-president and director of sales.

It is believed by the board of directors that the company occupies a splendid position, and that there is every reason to be encouraged as to the future.

LUBRICATION OF ESSEX IMPROVED

Dual Flow System Also Proves Very Efficient In New Hudson.

Motor lubrication reaches a new high point of efficiency in the motors of the Greater Hudson Eight and the New Essex Super Six. While retaining the combination pressure and splash lubrication, a new cooling device is incorporated which reduces the temperature of the oil 45 degrees between the time it leaves the motor and reaches the pump.

The dual flow system used in the Hudson and Essex motors carries oil to the front and rear of the motor so that all parts receive an ample supply of lubricating oil at all times.

Engineers point out that with this type of lubrication, even when the car has been standing in extreme cold temperature, that lubrication is instantaneous immediately the engine is started. This eliminates initial wear which takes place in a cold engine employing other types of lubrication, for minutes may elapse before the congealed oil is sufficiently warm in the small passages or pipes in which it is contained to permit it to flow to the bearings.

Auto Notes

The glass of the windshield can be prevented from being scratched if the surface is cleaned before the wiper is started. Hard dust particles easily mark the polished surface.

Operators of motor vehicles should be especially careful at dusk or twilight. There is then neither enough daylight nor sufficient artificial light to make objects distinguishable at ordinary distances

A motorist who makes it a habit of keeping his foot on the clutch pedal should paste a sign on the windshield to remind him that this lever is no foot rest. Unnecessary pressure on the pedal will, in time, cause wear on the clutch mechanism.

There is one simple plan to use to learn if the stop light is working without leaving the car. Look in the rear view mirror after pressing down on the brake pedal and the reflection of the light will be noticed on the windshield of the car parked behind.

DE SOTO SALES SHOW INCREASE

Retail Deliveries For March Exceed Same Month Year Ago.

NEW YORK, April 18—An increase of 61 per cent in retail deliveries of De Soto cars during March, as compared with March of a year ago, has just been reported by Kilbourn Motors for the New York Metropolitan area.

One effect of this marked increase in New York De Soto sales has been the shipment of two trainloads of cars to Kilbourn Motors and associate Metropolitan dealers during the past few weeks The first trainload, consisting of 131 cars, left the Detroit factory March 19, and the second trainload of 136 cars left on April 2.

At a meeting of the Kilbourn organization and their associate dealers, held at the Park Central Hotel, during which the record March business of 230 retail deliveries as compared with 180 in March of 1930 was announced, the dealers present set their own April quotas at approximately 50 per cent above actual deliveries in March.

GRAHAM EXPORT SHIPMENTS GAIN

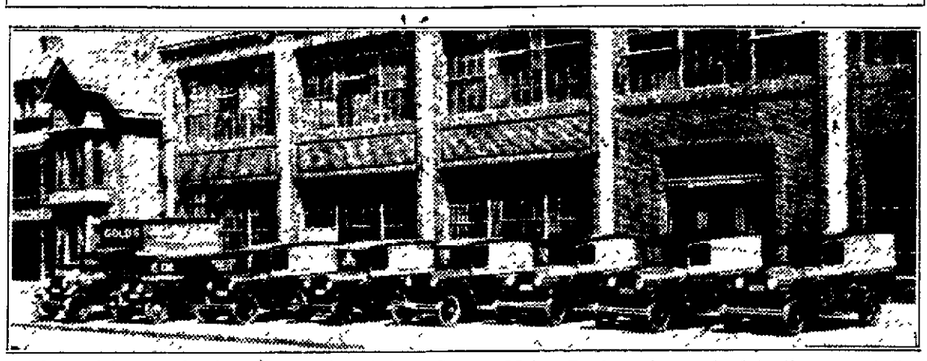
Overseas Business Of Motors Corporation Picking Up.

A consistent gain in export shipments during the first quarter is reported by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation . March showed a 29 per cent increase over February, which had gained 28 per cent over January.

Sixty-eight per cent of all shipments have gone into the European market, the Far East accounting for 16 per cent, and Africa, 9 per cent. South America's shipments totaled 6 per cent.

"It is pleasing to note the gradual return of overseas business," said Walter R. Glennie, export sales manager. "More orders are coming in each month, and the business promises to be steady and permanent. We are looking forward to a second quarter total about double the shipments in the first quarter."

New Ford Trucks Added to Gold and Co. Fleet



These eight new Ford trucks purchased from Rogers Motor Co. have been added to the present fleet of delivery trucks of Gold & Co. They are the new Model-A design, equipped with light covered bodies and trimmed alike. Their use will be concentrated on short hauls in, and around Lincoln.

Motors and Their Care

Tire Wear.

Under normal conditions the tread wear of rear tires should be more rapid than that of front tires, although the difference is not so marked with four-wheel as with two-wheel brakes. The excessive wear of front tires is the result of imperfect wheel alignment, which causes them to scuff. The front wheels should stand practically parallel or toe in not more than one-quarter inch, when they are pointed straight ahead.

A Suggestion for Spark Plugs.

A spark will not ocur if the gap of a spark plug is closed entirely, leaving the current to flow through as it would through any continuous wire. Since a spark is necessary to ignite the fuel, the gap is opened just wide enough for the high voltage to jump across. If the gap is too wide, however, the spark will be weakened considerably, or it will not jump at all. Therefore it is important that this gap be kept at the width specified by the car manufacturer, usually about the thickness of a calling card. It is also essential that this gap be kept clear of carbon, which not only closes the opening but prevents the current from completing the circuit.

Coating of Wax Will Preserve Body Finish.

Moisture on the waxed surface of an automobile rolls off in large drops instead of remaining in a steady sheet of dampness. The spattering of slush and mud as well as the customary "traffic film" is harmful if it is allowed to reach even the most durable finishes. It has also been learned that direct exposure to sunlight dims the luster and glossy surface of the body paint, as the ultra-violet rays cause a gradual erosion of the finish. Just as window glass excludes the rays of the sun, so will a hard mirrorlike film of polishing wax protect the car from weathering by sunburn. Use a small amount of polishing wax on a soft cloth for the car after all surface dirt has been washed off and this will form a tough protective film which wards off water, grit and dust. An extra rubbing with a soft, clean cloth after the wax has been allowed a few minutes to set secures a rich burnished sheen, even if the original paint job was somewhat shabby.

Checking Oil Level in Crankcase.

To obtain an accurate idea of the height of the crankcase oil supply, the car must be standing approximately level, preferably on the floor of a building, as finding a place in the road, which is level in all respects, is very difficult. The measurement is far from correct if a test is taken when the car is standing with one side higher than the other. Indications of oil level, taken with the engine running are inaccurate, as considerable oil is then distributed over the parts, which otherwise would be in the pan, but fortunately readings thus taken are on the safe side. In making readings with the bayonet or measuring rod, it should be removed and wiped off before being inserted to receive the wetting of oil which is to be taken as the indication of the actual level. If this is not done, misleading results may be obtained. When cold, thick oil is added, a float gage may not instantly rise to its correct position, and such gages occasionally stick and fail to indicate. A wire should occasionally be run through an oil petcock to make sure it is not obstructed.

"Breaking In" the New Car.

It is extremely important that the owner of a new car carefully read the booklet which comes along with the machine. This also applies to an experienced operator. Notwithstanding the probabilities that the modern car can be driven at high speed after a few miles of loosening up, it is well to run at low speeds for the first 1,000 or 1,500 miles. Change oil often during the loosening-up process. It may not be necessary to change oil after the first few miles, but it is good insurance to throw away the initial oil after the first 25 or 30 miles, then after the first 100, and again before the 500 mile mark; after that, at intervals of 500 or 1000 miles. Take the car into the service station often during the first 1000 or 1500 miles; then at least once a month. Give the engine a few seconds warming up before making it pull. Few things hurt an engine more than a sudden, speedy warm up, with the choke pulled out. To preserve the paint job, give the new car a polish treatment, so that when it is washed the dirt and polish will come off instead of the paint.

Driving Through Rain and Fog.

Rain and fog obscure the vision of drivers and are the cause of a high percentage of collisions. Drivers will do well to maintain as clear a view ahead as possible by keeping their windshield clean and free of moisture and dirt. Keep windshield wiper in good condition and when driving keep side window open at least partially to prevent mist formation on windshield. Tire chains often help in preventing skids, but a careful driver is the best anti-skidding device. Do not throw out the clutch if the car starts to skid. Keeping power on helps the wheels retain some traction and may stop the skidding. Keep brakes equalized, drive carefully and skidding will be reduced to a minimum.

Concerning the Carburetor.

When something goes wrong with the engine and there is trouble locating the cause, remember one important point—leave the carburetor for last. Experience has shown that the immediate cause of most engine trouble is something other than carburetor failure. Yet the first spot many drivers, and even motor mechanics, go for is this complicated and delicate instrument. The carburetor has been properly adjusted at the factory and is so designed that it requires very little further adjustment, except for winter and summer driving, to keep it operating properly. Proper adjustment of the carburetor is not so hard a job, but even that requires knowledge of the particular make in use. Some carburetors have only one point of adjustment, others have two, and still others have even three. It would not do to tamper with the parts of the carburetor until a thorough knowledge is acquired of what each means and how it should be adjusted.

Caring for Rusted Bumper.

If the metal bumpers of the car are rusted or need touching up, make them smooth with a piece of steel wool and take a cloth dipped in aluminum paint and rub over the whole bumper. This fills in the rust spots and makes them look like new and they do not look painted or done over. This can be used for other nickelware also.

Spark plugs are specially made to fit each type of engine. Even one-sixteenth of an inch in shell or insulator length may mean the difference between poor and good engine performance.

Never use gasoline to clean the body and fenders of a car. It dulls the finish.

It is best to drain the radiator for flushing immediately after a long trip.

Hard steering results from misalignment of front wheels or from low pressure in front tires.

Check equalization of brakes, alignment of wheels and possible looseness in the rim lugs if one tire wears more quickly than the other three.

Sparks coming from the exhaust pipe are particles of carbon and indicate an excessive amount of deposit formed on the piston heads, valves and cylinder head.

Chains are valuable to have along at all times to meet unusual driving conditions.

Amelia Sets Autogiro Record

Associated Press Photo

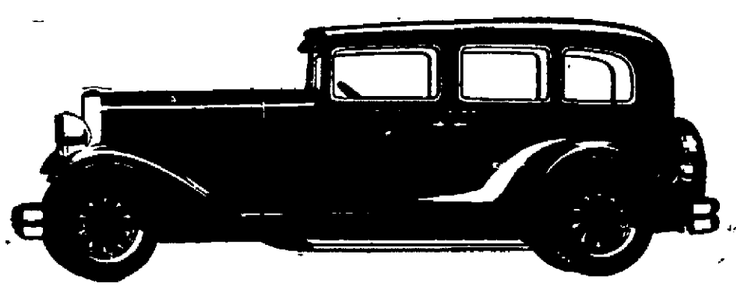
In two flights at Willow Grove, Pa., Amelia Earhart set unofficial altitude records in an autogiro plane by climbing to 18,500 and 19,000 feet. Above she is shown after her take-off, and below she is receiving the barograph before the flights.

Has your battery been checked Lately?

Western Storage Battery Company
Phone B-3391
17th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

WHY?
ARE YOU SO WELL PROTECTED IN THE NEW
GRAHAM
SIXES EIGHTS
SAFETY PLATE GLASS THROUGHOUT—STURDY, GRAHAM-BUILT BODIES—LARGER, HYDRAULIC 4-WHEEL BRAKES—AND 50 OTHER REASONS—LET US SHOW YOU
Prices, at the factory, $845 up for the Sixes; $1155 up for the Eights
LORD AUTO CO., 17th and O Sts., Phone B4359.
Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet—the Graham Radio hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 over the Columbia Chain, KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

NASH
For Finer Performance —Drive This Car
THE NASH SIX-60 SEDAN
$845
F. O. B. FACTORY
The delivered price of this Six-60 Sedan, fully equipped, is $954. This includes spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight—the car complete, ready to drive. For your own protection compare the difference between the Nash f. o. b. price and the Nash delivered price, with the difference between the f. o. b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. See how much Nash saves you.



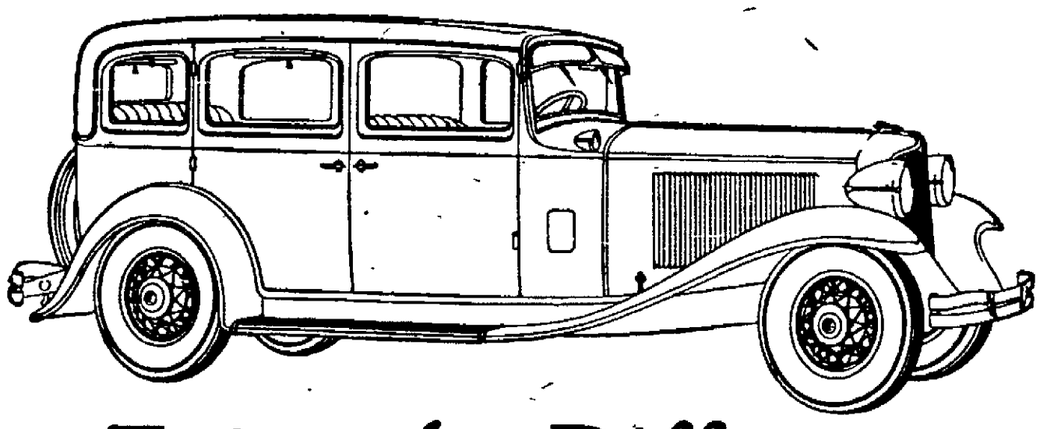
OWNERS will tell you that this big Nash is the fastest accelerating Six they have ever driven—and the smoothest. A beautiful car—handsomely dressed inside and out. A quality car—all the way through. Note its fine wood-and-steel body—its 7-bearing crankshaft—its rifle bored connecting rods—and its long list of other fine car features. You'll revel in its smooth ease as it quick-steps through and around traffic. And you'll find welcome assurance in the fact that you can drive it all day long at high speed and in restful comfort.

7-Main-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft; Rifle bored connecting rods; Torsional vibration damper; Exceptionally effective high-speed safety brakes; Long wheelbase; Composite wood and steel body; Wide rear seats; Adjustable driver's seat; Twin cowl ventilators; Headlamps and all exterior fittings, full chromium finished.

DELIVERED PRICES ON NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS RANGE FROM $904 TO $2197

F. A. Roehl Nash Company
1418 P St. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445

CHRYSLER
STRAIGHT EIGHTS
DUAL HIGH GEARS



Enjoy the Difference

There certainly is a difference, a vital and thrilling difference, between Chrysler cars and other cars.

For one thing, design is different—and smarter. The Chrysler Eights have an extremely low center of gravity. Low-swung lines create refreshing grace and beauty—low-swung weight gives perfect balance and greater safety.

Engineering is different—more advanced. The Chrysler Eights have the exclusive Multi-Range 4-speed transmission with Dual High gears and a quick, quiet gear shift. One high gear for flashing pick-up in traffic sprints—another high gear for the open road—both very quiet because they are internal-mesh type gears.

Performance is different—more fascinating. Only a Chrysler will give you Chrysler speed, Chrysler acceleration and Chrysler smoothness.

Chrysler performance speaks for itself. The Chrysler Imperial Eight, for instance, now holds twelve A. A. A. Contest Board stock car speed records for one to five miles.

Drive a Chrysler—any Chrysler—and learn for yourself the differences that make Chrysler cars so completely outstanding on the road, the masters of every situation.

CHRYSLER SIX . . . . . $885 to $935
CHRYSLER "70" . . . . . $1245 to $1295
CHRYSLER EIGHT . . . . . $1495 to $1665
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT $2745 to $3145
All prices f. o. b. factory
129

Nebraska Auto Exchange
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
Sam Sandlovich B-4708 1724 O Street Ray Sandlovich

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931. | SECTION C | TWELVE PAGES

MR. AND MRS. DAWES INCENTIVE FOR GAY WEEK-END

Arrival of Chicago Couple Occasion for Many Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes Honor Guests at Number of Affairs and Country Clubs Enlivened by Several Informal Functions.

IT MIGHT have been entirely different if the Rufus Dawes of Chicago hadn't arrived at what one might call the psychological moment. Their coming turned a week-end that had all ofthe ear-marks of being drab and stolid, into quite a vivacious affair.

First there was the luncheon which Mrs. Bert Faulkner gave Saturday at her home for a small number of guests as a courtesy to Mrs Dawes While that was going on, Ross P. Curtice gave a stag luncheon at his home, complimenting Mr Dawes.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs Frank Woods presided at a dinner for fourteen guests at their home in honor of the out of town guests, with an informal evening following.

Early Morning Ride.

Then, as though imbued with new vim and vigor, other events pop up here and there. The Saddle and Bridle club members, for instance, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Richard Rogers at a riding breakfast this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Omaha, will be included in the group of twenty which will ride from the Faulkner farms, and will breakfast at 12 o'clock.

Speaking of the Chauncey Abbotts—they came Saturday to attend the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles at the Country club Saturday evening Covers were arranged for forty and bridge followed at the club The Miles are having another dinner next Friday evening.

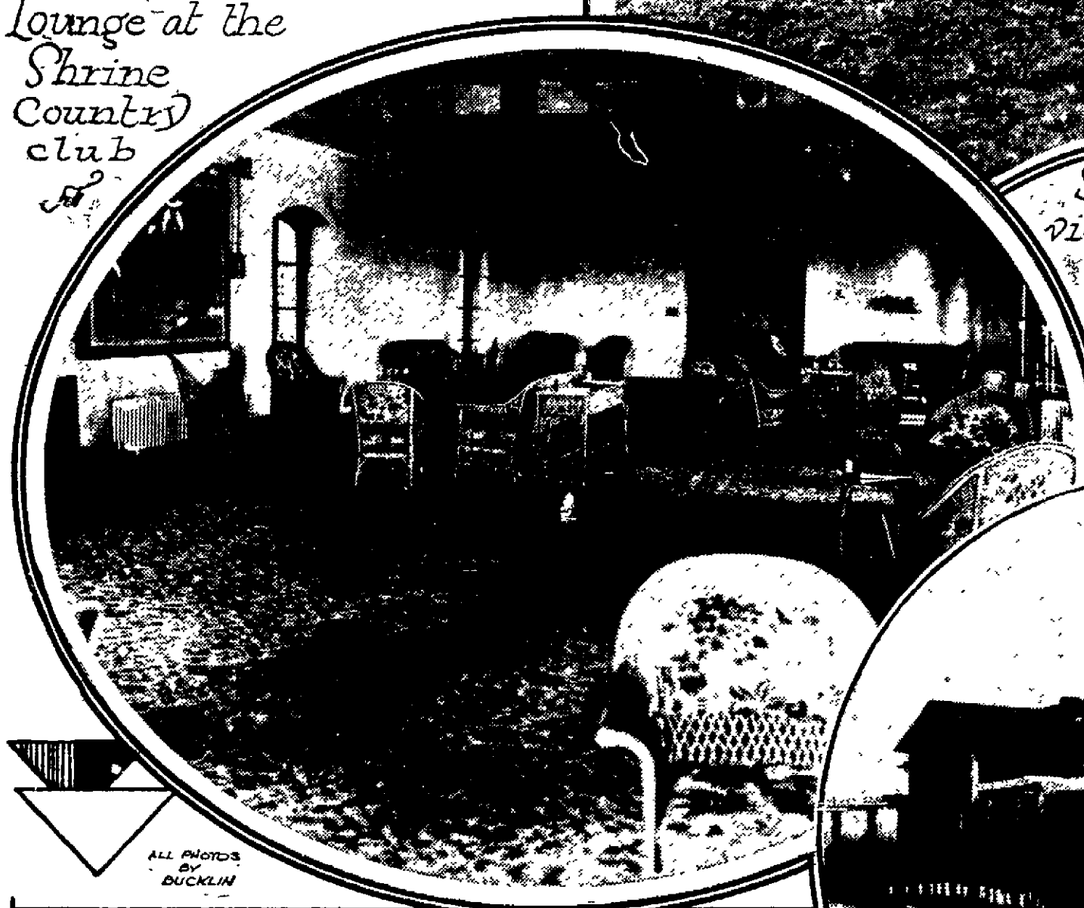
At the Country club last evening, also, were the George Westphals who entertained a party of eight at dinner.

Next Thursday, Mrs. R. E. Moore is to be a luncheon hostess to twenty-five guests at the Country club, with bridge following.

(Continued on Page Two)

WHERE SOCIETY WILL SPEND ITS TIME

Southeast view of Shrine Country club house



Lounge at the Shrine Country club

ALL PHOTOS BY BUCKLIN

Lounge at the University club

Lounge at the Lincoln Country club.

Entrance to the Eastridge Country club

East side of the Lincoln Country club

Thoughts of Society Turn To Country Club Openings

Seasonal Bow at Shrine Playground Scheduled for Coming Week-end but Others Await Arrival of the May Moon.

TO THE mind of the poet clan, fancies turn their springtime reveries to thoughts of love. But to those of less rimic tendencies, spring means — picnics, with buns and weinies—no less—and camp fire coffee, and hikes beyond the hill that is never so alluring as is April, and new frocks, splashed with unknown blossoms, and gardens with their tender sprouts popping through the earth, and country clubs with spacious lounges and generous verandas.

After an interval for refurbishing with new chintzes and brightening with modernistic paints, the country clubs are planning for their summer openings, dinner and dance and a stroll across the greens. The Shrine club has planned its formal seasonal bow for the coming week-end, and Eastridge and the Country club are waiting for the May moon to invite the members and a few lucky guests into the charming quiet of the clubs. The University club, which is at its gayest in the winter season, never loses its popularity, for its summer roof dining room, with mushroom umbrellas and comfortable seats, is never so enticing as in a Lincoln July.

All of the country clubs have their ladies days, when the women members dash out in spightly array to try their skill at putting and driving, or even at a real tournament, with cups and ribbons for the family mantel A chilled uncheon follows, with an afternoon of bridge in the cool, shadowed lounges of the clubs. During the winter, the University club has

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dancing Clubs Continue To Hold Numerous Gay Parties

THOUGH warm April days inevitably bring spring fever, dancing clubs will continue to hold parties with their usual zest. At least one attractive dinner dance has been planned and there will be a group of informal affairs. Officers are being elected at these spring dances and though it is a long way off, plans are being formulated for the winter series.

The final party of the Hokomok club will be given Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel and will be a dinner dance. Forty five couples are expected to attend and the dec-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Many Gala Affairs At Uni. Club

One Of Large Parties Will Be Dinner For Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock.

There is to be more than one gala occasion at the University club this week to add to the list of interesting social events. Of course there will

(Continued on Page Two.)

Luncheons, Dinners Among Week's Social Activities

Sigma Alpha Iota Elects Charlotte Perry President, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Entertain For Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowe Who Leave Soon to Make Home In Greece.

Miss Florence Atwood and Miss Mary Atwood gave a bridge party for sixteen guests Saturday evening at their home, 1345 H street, honoring Miss Vera Frances Howard of Manhattan, Kas., and Billy Newman of Columbus. Super was served at small tables appointed in yellow, pink and green.

Miss Perry President.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Iota elected Tuesday evening at the chapter house are Charlotte Perry, president; Lucille Harris, vice president; Jean Nelson, secretary; Nadine Carothers, treasurer; Jeanette Mossholder, assistant treasurer; Maxine

(Continued on Page Two.)

Charlotte Giesick Is Betrothed

Miss Lottie Hellerstein of Denver To Wed J. Jay Marx of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Giesick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Harold H. Wiedenspan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Activities Occupy Nebraskans At Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.
(Star's Washington Society Editor)

WASHINGTON, April 19—Oh, the din and doings in the national capital last week!

The opera, great and glowing and lovely, as presented by the Metropolitan, was the high spot of the week. The Misses McGerr, Grace, Elizabeth and Helen, all of Lincoln, attended "Peter Ibbetson," the last of three operas and so did almost everyone else in Washington.

"La Tosca," violent, tragic and

(Continued on Page Six.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Arrival of Chicago Couple Occasion for Many Parties

(Continued from Page One.)

Small Group for Breakfast.

But outside of the club there are goings-on, too. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg are entertaining a small group at dinner, at their home Wednesday evening.

• • •

Shrine Club Debut.

And at the Shrine club, all things point towards a very happy and prosperous next week-end when the club makes its debut for the season. There will be two evenings of festivity, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. The committee in charge has planned some very novel and special entertainment for each night.

• • •

Thursday Ladies' Day.

Thursday has been designated as the regular ladies' day for golf at the Shrine Country club. The season begins in earnest this week. Play will begin at 9 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at the club at 1 o'clock. Mrs. William Burlington will be the hostess for the first ladies' golf day. The newly elected officers of the Shrine ladies' golf club include Mrs. H. F. Gartner, president; Mrs. J. B. Pulis, vice president; and Mrs. F. J. Stout, secretary and treasurer.

• • •

Activity At Eastridge.

At Eastridge club there is to be quite some activity during the week. The annual club smoker is to be held Monday evening, and on Wednesday evening will be the first dinner dance of the season. This is not the formal opening but the first of a series of monthly affairs which are to be held during the season.

• • •

Mrs. Curtice Home.

Mrs. Norman Curtice and small son, Burr, arrived Saturday afternoon from Minneapolis to spend a week or two with Mrs. Curtice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Risser.

Hovlands Return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hovland, who have been in Los Angeles for the past six weeks, will arrive home Monday. Miss Ruth Hovland, who sailed in mid-December for Europe, is expected home about the first of June.

• • •

Dr. Everett To Seattle.

Dr. Oliver Everett has gone to Seattle for a short time. While he is on the west coast, Mrs. Everett is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eyer Sloniger, in St. Louis.

• • •

Country Club Dinner.

Captain and Mrs. Walter Scott presided at an attractively appointed dinner Saturday evening at the Country club. A bouquet of garden flowers with matching tapers was on the table arranged for twenty-eight guests. There was bridge later.

• • •

Shower For Mrs. Weaver.

In courtesy to Mrs. Arthur Weaver, jr., Miss Gretchen Maggi was hostess at an informal party Saturday afternoon at her home, south of Lincoln. A shower of kitchen gifts was given to Mrs. Weaver and late in the afternoon a buffet luncheon was served.

Society Turns To Opening of Clubs

(Continued from Page One.)

had its Tuesday ladies' day, which is soon to be brought to an interesting finale with the annual bridge tournament, but its parlors and dining tables will continue to ure those who know the fascination of a roof-top view of the city.

The appearance of your gown depends upon your foundation garment. See the new Formfit foundation with lace brassieres at Ben Simon & Sons, at $5.00—Adv.

Recent Bride

Mrs. William C. Steffensmeyer, who was Miss Eleanor Diehl before her marriage April 12, at the home of her father, Dr. Olin C. Diehl of Diller. Mr. and Mrs. Steffensmeyer are to make their home in Lincoln.

LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS AMONG WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One.)

McNees, chaplain; Rose Dunder, editor, and Mary Bauer and Irene Hageman, executive board members.

• • •

Informal Party At Mansion.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies league will meet for an informal afternoon Thursday at the executive mansion, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. A. Benson of the state board of control will talk on the work done by inmates of state institutions.

• • •

Honor Guests At Farewell.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Miller entertained at their home, 1721 M street, Wednesday evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowe who will leave in May to make their home in Athens, Greece, and Mrs. John Haney, who will spend several months in St. Louis. The twelve guests played five hundred. Dr. and Mrs. Hans Mueller won the first prizes. Supper was served at the small tables.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower.

Honoring Miss Rachel Rohrig, Mrs. E. M. Steinbrecker will give a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1825 South Thirteenth street, Friday evening. Games will be played by the thirty-five attending, and a two-course supper will be served. Pink and white will be combined in the appointments.

Murdock Seniors Banquet.

The senior banquet of Murdock high school was held Friday evening at the Granada tea room for thirty-three guests. A vase of American Beauty roses formed the centerpiece, the other decorations being in pink and white. Tiny Japanese parasols were given as favors. The welcome address was given by Violet Rosenow, and Mary E. McHugh gave the response. The toasts were "Watch Your Colors," Douglas Tool; "Silver Linings," Joe Marshall, and "Some Rain Must Fall," Minnie Klemme.

Kansas Girl Bride In June

Miss Mildred Dunahugh of Clyde, Kas., whose marriage to Claude Rowley is to take place June 29. Miss Dunahugh attended Washburn college, where she is a member of Sigma Delta sorority. She received her degree from the University of Nebraska last June. Mr. Rowley is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Rowley will take his bride to Sutton to make their home.

More Than 200 At Woman's Club District Convention

Annual Meeting At Nebraska City April 14 and 15 Featured By Program of Addresses, Music, Luncheons, Dinners, And Election Mrs. Walter Kiechel President.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs convened at Nebraska City, April 14 and 15. Mrs. Mabel Bozard of Pawnee City, presided. The registration for the meeting was two hundred and sixty. New officers elected were Mrs. Walter Kiechel Johnson, president; Mrs. M. N. Tucker, Nehawka, vice president; and Mrs. E. S. Gunn, Lincoln, treasurer. Next year the convention will be held at Falls City.

The Tuesday program was given to club reports, an address by Mrs. W. S. Pritchard on "Home Protection, Our Responsibity", and a talk by Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, general fedeation director. The school for the blind furnished a musical program Tuesday. A group of Indian songs in costume, was given by Mrs. R. C. Cotton, and Mrs. G. H. Wrightsman. A banquet was held in the evening, with toasts by Mrs. J. A. Daugherty, to the officers and guests. The speakers were Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, and Sen. H. G. Wellensick.

Wednesday's program consisted of a general forum conducted by Mrs. John R. Hughes, a public speaking contest, directed by Mrs. W. W. Whitfield of Lincoln, and music by the seniors of the Kansas State Teacher's college. Mrs. J. R. Thompson, editor of the Nebraska Club Women, gave a talk on the process of publication, and later the delegates drove through Arbor Lerge park. Wednesday evening the play," Love Never Falleth", was presented by the Lincoln club, assisted by the Lincoln Woman's club quartet. The speaker for the evening was Mrs F. G. Hanna who spoke on "Problem's of Foreign Assimulation".

Winners in the public speaking contest were Mrs. V. F. Raywalt of Avoca, first prize; and Mrs. William L. Detrich, Lincoln, second prize.

• • •

Camp Fire Meeting.

Ting TaTa Camp Fire met at the home of June O. Driscoll. Eleven were present. A test was given on the requirements for membership. Pictures were taken of the group at the close of the meeting.

• • •

Delphian Music Program.

Omega chapter of Delphian society met in the Chinese room at the Lincoln hotel, Friday, April 17. "German Opera" was studied under the leadership of Mrs. G. E. Sloss. Text reports were "The Career of Wagner", Mrs. J. A. Spere: "Wagner's Operatic Method", Mrs. Lee Johnson; "Lohengrin", Mrs. F. M. Brigham; and "Tristan and Isolde", by Dr. Maude Bell.

Personals

G. W. Woodward, sr., G. W. Woodward, jr., and Mrs. Caroline Ayer, left Friday by motor for a two weeks trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Jack Pierce of New York City, formerly Miss Marjorie Whitney of Lincoln, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. R. Whitney, and her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Kelly for a few weeks.

Dancing Clubs Continue To Hold Numerous Gay Parties

(Continued from Page One.)

orations and appointments will suggest a beach party. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Royal, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon, and Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Griess are in charge and will introduce the new officers during the evening. There will be three favor dances.

• • •

Choose Directors.

Members of the board of directors of Saturday Night club chosen Thursday evening are H. F. McCulla, C. E. Swanson, L. E. Gunderson, C. C. Carlson, and Jasper Clarke who were re-elected. Harry Oxley was selected president of Merrimyx club Monday evening and Mrs. G. F. Keeley was chosen secretary-treasurer.

• • •

To Hold Closing Dance.

Namid club members will dance for the last time this season Monday evening at the Avalon Party house. The officers, including Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Faes, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHugh, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast, who are in charge will be assisted by Mr. and H. E. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith. Supper will be served at the close of the dance at tables appointed with pastel decorations. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Karuse, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heitcotter, Miss Mary Fuhrer, Wilford Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stonesifer.

• • •

Dance Being Arranged.

Cornhusker club is arranging a dance to be given Friday evening at the Avalon Party house. The affair will be a vacation travel party and three unique favor dances will be included. Supper will be served afterward to the thirty couples attending. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jobst, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlin are assisting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skold who are chairmen of the committee in charge.

• • •

Giving Informal Party.

An informal party will be given by Old Fashioned club Monday evening at Richards hall. Two favor dances have been planned and supper will be served following. ent. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Nelson. There will be thirty couples pres- and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wight are in charge.

GALA AFFAIRS AT UNI. CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

be ladies day Tuesday. The hostess this week will be Mrs. Gerald Carpender. Groups of foursomes who are enthusiastic about bridge, will gather for luncheon and afternoon of cards.

Monday evening Mrs Claude Donley will give a small dinner for the birthday celebration of her son, Leon. Mrs. Fredericke Lau gave a luncheon for members of the family, Friday.

• • •

Will Honor Sealocks.

A rather large affair is to be given Friday evening honoring Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, and Miss Thelma Sealock, when the teachers college faculty gives a dinner for seventy-five guests. Miss Clara Wilson is making arrangements for the dinner, which is to be served at 6:30 o'clock. E. W. Lantz is planning the program to follow.

• • •

Mrs. H. P. Kauffman Hostess.

Mrs. H. P. Kauffman was hostess at an informal luncheon Saturday, at the club, for Mrs. Will Kauffman of Seneca, Kas., and Miss Lelia Hemphill of Caney, Kas. There were six guests for an informal afternoon.

• • •

Sea Scout Diner.

Dr. J. E. M. Thomson presided at an interesting dinner Saturday evening at the club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. William Menninger of Topeka, Kas., who were also guests of honor at the scout circus. Dr. Menninger is skipper of the Kansan, the 1931 flagship of the national sea scouts. The other guests at the dinner were members of the local and regional sea scout committee. Places were laid for twenty.

• • •

Shower for Miss Schneider.

Mrs. Adam Schneider and Mrs. John Fisher will give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mollie Schneider, April 30, at the Welfare house. Over 100 guests will be invited and the time will be spent informally. Refreshments will be served.

MISS CHARLOTTE GIESICK ENGAGED

(Continued from Page One)

Wiederspan of Lincoln. The wedding is to take place in June.

• • •

Betrothed to Lincoln Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hellerstein of Denver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to J. Jay Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx of Lincoln. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Hellerstein attended the University of Denver where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Mr. Marx received his degree from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Croquignole Permanent Waves

$4.00 Free Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Croquinole Permanents are the only rivals of perfect natural curls. Do not be satisfied with the old obsolete style of permanents. We are experts with years of experience in all types of hair and yours will be judged accordingly. After all it's knowledge that counts.

Frederic Combinations.... $6.50

Lindell Beauty Shop

1210 M Street. B-2119.

SALE OF STERLING SILVER FLATWEAR

SAVE 15%

Never a better time to add to your Sterling silver than right now during this sale. We are making this reduction on a great many of the more popular patterns with which we are fully stocked. Such opportunities are rare—take advantage of this one.

CHAS. W. FLEMING

1311 O Street.

Jeweler-Gift-Counselor

John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Agent.

BACKGAMMON AND CARD TABLES

Well Built, Strongly Braced Tables, with smooth black Moire Playing Surface,—and Reinforced Corners of metal. SPECIALLY PRICED WHILE THEY LAST AT $2.25

A Sturdy Specimen of Card Table, with a playing surface which has been laid out with a Backgammon Field in gay colors. Special..... $1.25

INTIMATE DIARIES

5 Year, Gold Edged Pages, bound by a Strap and Gold Engraved Lock. Leather in Several Styles and Grains. Monday and Tuesday $1.00

WEDDINGS

Commencement Invitations, Calling Cards, Social Forms and Stationery. Genuine Engraved or Printed—Ultra Correctly.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

(TO LOVE IS TO REMEMBER)

Send her a CARD and follow it with a GIFT, something with the Spirit of youth for on "Her Day" she is again a schoolgirl at heart! Georges' suggest Musical Powder Boxes, Pyraglass Placques, Costume Jewelry, Leather and scores of other Items.

GEORGE BROS.

1213 N. "The Wedding Stationers" B1313

LOOK!—READ!

Buck's Booterie--1038 O St.

Has Lost Their Lease—Must Vacate by May 1st. Every Pair Men's and Women's Shoes Must Be Sold.

3 Gigantic Groups

High Grade SHOES

for Men and Women

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

LADIES' HOSIERY $1.95 Value 75c pair

Values to $8.00

So many, many different patterns, leathers and colors. Smart and advanced in style. Buy that extra pair now. Just a few more days of selling left. Don't delay—buy now.

BUCK'S BOOTERIE

1038 "O" St.

Hovland Swanson Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET

Clearance of Fashion's Favored

COATS

The Lace Tweed Coat—
The Ribbon Stitched Coat—
The Wide Rever Polo Coat—
The Fur Trimmed Scarf Collar Coat—

These are the coat styles most favored by fashionable women. Favored—because they're good looking—easy to wear—individual and because they make smart ensembles with dresses.

Now its coat clearance time for us and these favored coat fashions are the type you will find in our stock at these exceptionally low prices.

MONDAY

$15 -- $25

The Fifteen Dollar Group—

There are lace tweed coats—light tan wide rever polo coats of featherdown material. Blue and black rough woolens with stitched collars and cuffs. Crepey woolens with scarf collars, bright monotone tweed coats. These were regular $19.50 to $25.

The Twenty-Five Dollar Group—

These are coats selected from our regular $29.50, $35 and $39.50 price ranges. Ribbon stitched coats of chongella or wool crepe. Scarf collar or collarless lace tweeds. Black silk coats, flat fur trimmed scarf collar coats. Wide rever coats of camels hair or chinchilla. Shown in black, navy, skipper, tan, beige, sizes 14-46.

CLEARANCE OF ALL CLOTH SUITS

All short Jacket types of wool crepe and lace tweed materials, one trimmed with white galyak; one with leopard and one with grey fox; grey, skipper, black and mixed tweeds, originally $39.50 to $119.50. Now all reduced for immediate clearance.

Blankets and Bedding ready to store?

It's time now to get them out of sight. No real housewife wants to put them away soiled...no one should, when they may be cleaned so perfectly...so inexpensively. They'll come home all fluffed up, clean smelling, bright looking...ready to be stored.

Call B-3367

10% off CASH and CARRY

VARSITY CLEANERS

221 No. 14

Roy Wythers.

WE PAY RETURN POSTAGE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Woman's Club Quartet Has Been Active Organization

Civics Department Gives Birthday Party For Children At Orthopedic Hospital, and Take Group At Home To Theater and Drive Through Parks.

The quartet of the Lincoln Woman's club has been unusually active recently. The group has appeared at an open meeting of the general club, at a meeting of the Beatrice club, and at the convention of the first district of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's club at Nebraska City. Another function at which they appeared was the annual musical tea of the music department of the Lincoln club.

The members of the club are Mrs. Earle Burnett, Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. J. M. Neely. The director is Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, Mrs. H. L. Porter is accompanist.

* * *

Department Sponsors Party.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Levy, sponsored a theater party for about eighty-five children from the Home of Dependent Children Saturday. A drive through the parks, and a trip to the zoo, was followed by a treat of candy. Those assisting were the Mesdames Guy Parsell, Toby Malm, James Brown, William Niklaus and F. Perrin.

The regular meeting at the Orthopedic hospital was held Thursday, with Mrs. J. G. McBride in charge. It was a birthday party for the children at the hospital who had birthdays in April. Toys were distributed by Master Teddy Lehman, and a program was presented under the direction of the dramatic arts department. Members assisting were Mesdames Clara Gates, L. E. Crusc, J. G. McBride and Miss Josephine Heilman.

* * *

Woman's Forum Meets.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met at the Y. W. C. A., Friday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A business meeting followed the luncheon. The club will meet again Friday, May 1, when Mrs. James Stevenson will discuss important bills passed by the state legislature.

Nebraska Woman Arranging Biennial Council Program

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, Has Important Position In Connection With April 27 to May 8 Sessions of General Federation Group Scheduled For Phoenix, Ariz.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18—A Nebraska woman, Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, is to have the responsibility of serving as chairman of the program committee for the biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs which, Washington headquarters of the federation will announce Sunday, is to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2.

Members are expected from every state in the union. The keynote of the council is announced as "Life's Enrichment Through United Effort." Mrs. John F. Sippel, national president, will preside.

Mrs. Minier is planning to incorporate as much of the picturesque and colorful background of the southwest in the entertainment as possible. Spain will be well represented in the music and decorations of a reception the first evening, in the gardens of the Hotel Westward Ho. A pageant, "The Masque of the Yellow Moon," in which more than 2,000 high school and college students will appear, is being carefully planed and rehearsed. One day has been set aside as play day and will be devote to a tour of the lovely Salt river valley, ending at a pueblo where a barbecue luncheon will be served, and a western program presented.

Many distinguished speakers announced for the programs, include Miss Henni Forchhammer of Denmark; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Representative Lewis W. Douglas of Arizona, and many faculty members of the University of Arizona.

The candidacy of Mrs. Minier for the office of second vice president of the General Federation has been announced. The election will be in 1932, at the biennial convention at Seattle, Wash.

Music Vacancy Filled.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, president of the Nebraska federation announces the appointment of Ms. Bess Miller Baum of Stanton, to fill the office of music chairman left vacant by the resignation of Edith May Miller of Omaha.

Milford Club In Session.

The Milford Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vance Monday, April 13. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ray Smiley, and Mrs. Frank Smiley directed the program on "Nebraska Musicians." Members who assisted were Mrs. Fred Ahlschunde, Maxine Wertman and Betty Smiley. The hostess was assisted by Miss Helen Punty in serving refreshment.

Is Chairman

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, is chairman of the program committee of the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs meeting to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2.

Visits Mother

Miss Pearl Phillips, who is teaching near Mullen, spent the last week-end in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Phillips. Miss Luella Hashberger, also teaching at Mullen, came to Lincoln with Miss Phillips.

Meetings P. E. O. Chapters Planned for Coming Week

Chapter K. P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian E. Stevens, 1920 E street, Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be the Mesdames Mary P. Ewart, Edith Black, F. A. Graham and the Misses Edna Ewart and Bess Ringer. Following the regular business meeting, Capt. G. W. Spoerry will speak.

* * *

Will Study Antiques.

"Antiques" will be the subject of the lesson conducted by Mrs. B. E. Moore, at the regular meeting of chapter DN, P. E. O., Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Forbes, 3230 South Fortieth street. Miss Ada Barker will be the assisting hostess.

Chapter C. S. to Meet

Mrs. Jacob North, 1973 Harwood street, will be hostess to chapter C. S., P. E. O., at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, April 24. Mrs. G. W. Woods and Mrs. J. Knox Jones will assist. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Samuel Avery.

* * *

Mrs. V. Stahl In Charge.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Savage, 1929 South Twenty-third street, Tuesday afternoon, April 21. Mrs. Vincent Stahl will be in charge of a program on "Current Events."

* * *

Board to Meet.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., will hold a board meeting at the Lincoln hotel, at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, April 24.

President

—Dole photo.

Mrs. Harry Gilmour was elected president of the Vincent Chautauqua circle for the coming year, at a recent meeting.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Keramic Art club, home of Mrs. Blanche Austin, 1941 South Twenty-third street.

Alpha Delphians, home of Mrs. J. H. Conover, 2650 C street, 9:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club, cards and dancing, clubs rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

History department of Lincoln Women's club, home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street; benefit bridge.

Chapter D.N., P. E. O., home of Mrs. B. E. Forbes, 3230 South Fortieth street, 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W., "International Relations" roundtable, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W., preschool roundtable, home of Miss Helen Walt, 2330 Woodscrest, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Business and Professional Woman's club, book review, club rooms, 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday.

Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's clubs, dinner and address, club rooms, 6:30 o'clock.

Physical Education department, Lincoln Woman's club, home of Mrs. W. C. Dunker, 1436 Washington street, covered dish luncheon.

Chapter D. M., P. E. O., home of Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, afternoon meeting.

Chapter BX., P. E. O., home of Mrs. E. B. Baer, 2836 Cedar avenue, 6:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Geneological society, University club, 12 o'clock luncheon.

1445 Washington street.

Outlook club, home of Mrs. E. G. Bivens.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., 1 o'clock luncheon and board meeting.

Chapter C.S., P. E. O., home of Mrs. Jacob North, 1973 Harwood avenue, 1 o'clock luncheon.

A. A. U. W., interior decorations roundtable, home of Miss Helen Walt, 2330 Woodscrest, 10:15 o'clock.

Saturday.

Chapter K. P. E. O., home of Miss Lillian Stevens, 1920 E street, 2:30 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. O. O. Hager who underwent a major operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, is reported recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kauffman and Miss Lelia Heimphill of Seneca, Kas., are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. Kauffman's sister, Mrs. Susie K. Ayres, and of his brother, H. P. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. James Huntington Ellis motored to Omaha Saturday to attend the Night club party They are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stryker.

Nelly Don has recognized the delicate charm in cotton mesh fabrics and has styled them into dainty feminine dresses. Exclusively at Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.

Club Has Speaking Contest

Mrs. C. L. McConaughey First In Event Sponsored By County Organization.

Mrs. C. L. McConaughey of the Lincoln Woman's club, won first place in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Lancaster Federation of Women's clubs, in Morrill hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McConaughey had as her subject, "Child Welfare." Second place went to Mrs. M. B. Meyers of the W. R. P. C. club, who used as her subject, "Our Economic Conditions Miss Ethel Boardman of the Emerald Woman's club, won third with "Child Welfare" as her subject.

Honorable mention was given to Mrs. Paul Warner, of the Lookout club of Woodlawn. Other contestants were Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Rex Wilson, and Mrs. George Burgers. Mrs. E. E. Hartz was chairman of the public speaking committee The judges were C. O. Richardson, Miss Dorothy Ralston and Rev. R. H. Chenowith.

The program which preceded the speaking contest follows: "America." Invocation, Mr. W. L. Hadsell; music, "Oh, Love But a Day" and "Will-o-Wisp," Lincoln Woman's club quartet; "A Picture," "Youth in Spring," and "Sunset" sung by Helen Cooper respresenting the Bethany club, and piano numbers "Evening Star" and Rondo Capricriso" played by Miss Karma Venable

Y.W.C.A. Party On April 20

All Association Event In Gymnasium Will Feature Number Dances.

An all association party will be held in the gymnasium at the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening, April 20. The program will be folk and feature dances and the regular social dancing. The meeting is in charge of the Monday-Thursday gymnasium classes.

* * *

Sundial Has Supper.

The members of the Sundial club met Thursday evening. Supper was served at 6:15 in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A.

The feature of the evening was a talk by Mrs. M. E. Vance, a Y. W. C. A. board member. Mrs. Vance has just returned from a several months stay in Paris. She spoke at length of the enjoyable time she had, and of her experience while there. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 23. There will be a talk on China.

* * *

Eva Littrell President.

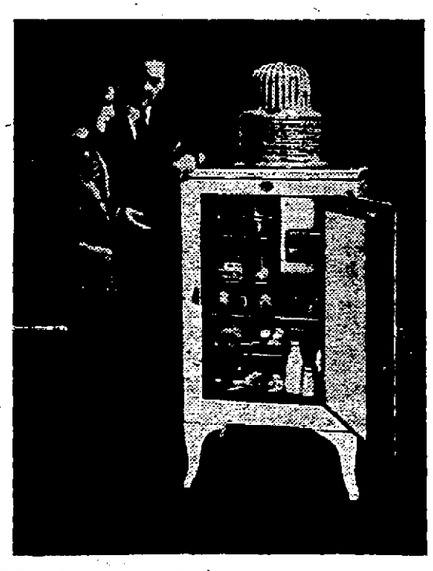
Eva Littrell was elected president of the Tin Cup club Tuesday evening. The other new officers are Rosa Rungé, vice president; Theodosia Johnson, secretary, and Delcie Owen, treasurer. The officers will appoint the chairmen of the standing committees. Next Tuesday evening Tin Cup club will have a picnic at Auto club park.

* * *

Will Elect Officers.

The representative commission of the Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday evening. Representatives from the different departments told about the projects for the year that they considered most worth while and interesting. The next meeting will be the annual dinner and election of officers. The dinner will be May 12 in the Y. W. C. A. club roms.

Have you seen the new ICE-O-MATIC



HAVE you seen the beautiful new Ice-O-Matics in a special exhibition now at our store? Ice-O-Matic is the new type electric refrigerator that costs so little to operate it more than repays its moderate price by savings on food and ice bills!

Ice-O-Matic has been approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute and by thousands of modern housewives because of its convenience, cleanliness and year 'round health protection. In addition to saving you time and money, this economical electrical servant will add new zest to your menus, new flavor to foods, quickly freeze ice cubes and delicious desserts.

Come here today. See all the 15 Williams advantages that are 15 reasons why Ice-O-Matic offers you lifetime refrigeration at lower cost.

ONLY $10.00 DOWN

puts a new Ice-O-Matic in your home. It will pay for itself by savings on food and ice bills!

WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC REFRIGERATION

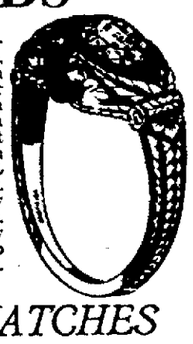
Liberal Allowance For Your Old Refrigerator, Radio, Piano or Phonograph.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

1220 O. B6725

DIAMONDS

For Graduation, Anniversary, or Betrothal, there is no gift that can equal the diamond. For persons looking for such a gift our stock offers a wide selection — but more important than that—the PERSONAL GUARANTEE OF MR. FLEMING that quality and price will be right. What further surety can you ask? Let us help you select your stone.



AMERICAN WATCHES

A most appropriate gift for graduation, is a good watch. Our American Watches, Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois, and Waltham, offer a high degree of time-keeping perfection. Many models and a wide range of prices from which to choose. Our Credit Plan will help you. Bring your Old Gold and Silver as part payment.

Fenton B. Fleming
143 O Street

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps an Added Saving.

Now You Can Buy These Famous

Holeproof Hosiery

for only **98c**

Full Fashioned...Sheer.., Dull Silk-to-the Picot Edge...Also Silk-to-the Lisle Welt Service Weights

"The greatest Hosiery Values in years," that's what smart women everywhere are saying about Holeproof for Holeproof is as durable as it is delicate, and is presented in authentic colors to complement chic costumes...Chiffons...Service...only 98c.

Holeproof 45-Gauge Dull Grenadine Chiffons and Service Weight...All with French Heels

An outstanding value in a sheer Grenadine twist silk...has French heel and plated foot...very sheer and dull...in the season's newest colors ..... **1.49** 3 PAIRS 4.25

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

TWO FOOT FRIEND FOOT CLINICS

Tuesday, April 21

9:00 to 10:00 a. m.
Dr. M. Mary JoDon, D. O.
Dr. E. H. Frech, D. O.
In Charge

12:00 to 1:00 p. m.
Dr. Jessie Schwake, D.O.
Dr. Harold R. Shickley, D. O.
In Charge

These Clinics are held for the purpose of Diagnosing Foot Troubles...Two Clinics are held this week at the request of business women who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity during lunch hours.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Spring and Summer

UNDERTHINGS for BABY

Short Sleeve Shirts — Double breasted with buttons at sides and tie necks ...durene cloth...sizes 2 and 3...each **50c**

Wee Tots' Training Pants — Elastic band waist or elastic at back...plain front to button on knit or swiss ribbed...sizes 2 to 4..... **50c**

Sleeveless Cotton Bands — Pullover styles ... narrow strap shoulders with pinning tabs ... sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 ..... **25c**

Sleeveless Vests — Durene cloths (lisle and silk), 50c—part wools... made with pinning tabs... sizes 2 to 4 ..... **50c**

Wee Tots' Combinations — Drop seat, French legs... panty waist, buttons attached ... lisle mesh and light weight cottons...girl styles, sizes 2 to 6...79c... boys' styles **89c**

Panties and Shirts — Non-run rayon ... elastic belt panties ... pull-on Shirts...size 2...both for. **1.75**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

HALF SOX FOR BABY

All pastel shades for wee dears...solid colors or cuffs...sizes 4 to 5½.

19c to 98c Pair

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

...the self help underthings

No buttons ... French legs ... snugly fitting...easily manipulated . . . elastic guaranteed... fine quality cotton lisle mesh...sizes 2 to 6..... **98c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

FREE

... With every purchase of 1.00 or more of

Harriet Hubbard Ayres Toiletries

...a nicely boxed acquaintance package!

These handy little packages contain cleansing and foundation creams and face powder...given free with every 1.00 or more of Harriet Hubbard Ayers Toiletries.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Timely! This Presentation of New

PRINCESS SLIPS

...of rayon crepes ...of rayon satins

What saucy little Slips they are... quite dainty enough to wear under most any frock . . . every feature a practical Slip should have...silhouette style... pink or white ... easily washable... sizes 36 to 44 ...only 98c.

98c

In quality and styling they're 'way beyond the price... silhouette styles with narrow hem . . . some with hip pleat or deep hem ...pastel pink and white, nile ... sizes 36 to 44 ... they're cool and practical, too! The price is thrifty

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

This Is Clean-up, Paint-up Week

Wall Paper 8c Up

Assortment of high grade Wall Papers in smart new patterns and designs...8c and up a single roll.

GOLD'S—Basement.

FAN AND ROSE **TRELLIS**

Decorate your yard with a Trellis ... give your roses and vines an opportunity to show their beauty...sturdy, well-made Trellis.

6 Ft. Fan Trellis **98c** | 7 Ft. Rose Trellis **98c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

14 Inch Lawn Mowers

Well constructed ... good cutter...14 inch...8 inch wheel ... special at each priced only **5.45**

Lawn Rakes

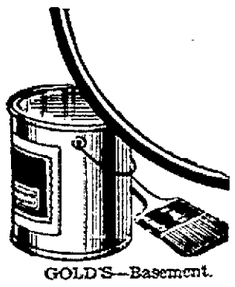
Large size...heavy steel...double side Lawn Rake...each **98c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

House Paint

1.79 Gallon

Cornhusker White and Colors...good grade...with a good covering of lasting quality!



GOLD'S—Basement.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Members Crete Music Club Hosts To Junior Division

CRETE, Neb., April 18—The Crete Music club entertained the junior division Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. May. Unison singing led by Mrs. W. S. Collett was followed by a short business meeting, after which a program consisting of tap dancing, readings, vocal., violin, cello, and piano numbers was presented by the juniors. A color note of pink and white was introduced into the details of the refreshments which were served to the thirty present.

Mrs. R. H. LeRoy was chosen president of the Fortnightly club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Carlson. Othre officers named were Mrs. L E. Uden, vice president and Mrs Claude Davenport, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Charles Velte reviewed Mark Connelley's play, "Green Pastures," which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1930. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Club guests were Mrs. H. H. Hosford of Cleveland, Mrs. W. E. Andrews of Newtonville, Mass, Mrs. G. A. Gregory and Mrs. E. Z. Stowell.

Mrs. L. H. Westerhoff was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Saturday afternoon. Current events preceded the business meeting Mrs. P. L. Munro had charge of the lesson, "The Influence of Movies on the Home." The hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Mae Louise Westerhoff and by Miss Ruth Talhelm served dinner to her thirteen guests. Bouquets of bridal wreath were the floral appointments used. Special guests were Mrs. Guy Ballard and Mrs. Earl Talhelm and daughter, Ruth.

Wednesday Club Host.

Complimentary to Mrs. H. H. Hosford of Cleveland, a former member of the Wednesday club, and Prof. H. H. Hosford, a former Doane instructor, the members of the Wednesday club entertained thirty-five guests at an informal reception Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout. At the close of a social evening, refreshments were served at a table centered with yellow and white snapdragons. Mrs. R. Jacobsen and Mrs. G. A. Gregory presided. Mrs. W. E. Andrews of Newtonville, Mass. was an out of town guest.

The Axis club was represented at the state convention of The Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, in Omaha this week by Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, president; Miss Clara Bathen, vice president; Miss Opal Cory, Miss Elsie Craig, and Mrs Ruth Knight, state song chairman. At the Axis meeting Monday evening plans were made for the annual Mother's day banquet and officers were elected. They are, Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, president; Miss Alice Boekel, vice president; Miss Florence Beyschau, recording secretary; Miss DeEtta Smith, corresponding secretary; Miss Opal Cory, treasurer; Mrs. Iola Wilding, membership chairman; Miss Elsie Craig, program chairman; Miss Agnes Aksamit, public welfare chairman; and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, publicity chairman.

The members of the Security Benefit association held an old fashioned country school immediately after their dinner party, Tuesday evening, to which all went dressed as children. G. A. Gregory acted as schoolmaster for the forty-eight pupils. A business meeting followed.

Crete Social Clubs.

The Wee-Gee club members were luncheon guests Thursday noon of Mrs. Elmer Bribyl, who entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Garrett. A color motif of blue and yellow was used in the table appointments. Yellow tapers tied with blue tulle were at each end of the table. Later bridge was enjoyed with high score going to Mrs. John Weiss and traveling prizes to Mrs. Franklin Aron and Mrs. Fred Kulhanek. Mrs. M. R. Byrnes presided at a luncheon Wednesday for the members of the Crete Bridge club, Mrs. Jessie Ireland of Lincoln and Mrs. Edgar Savage. Bouquets of spring flowers centered the quartet tables, with covers for twelve. At the afternoon's game of bridge Mrs. M. C. Brannon won high club award Mrs. Ireland high guest prize and Mrs. Ralph Pilasterer the cut prize.

Two tables were placed for bridge Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilding entertained the Thursday Dinner Bridge club. A midnight supper was served at the card tables.

The K. O. club members were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilhorn Monday evening. Bridge was the diversion, with Mrs M. A. Olivette and Harold Best scoring high.

Ten tables were placed for bridge, pinochle, rummy and five hundred Sunday evening at the card party given by the classes of the Sokol gymnasium. Mrs. Anton Kupka and Miss Arline Nespory won the bridge prizes; Mrs. Thomas Kolouch and Charles Rhea scored high at five hundred; Miss Helen Kohl and Mrs. Wesley Kindle received the rummy awards and J. C. Nespory and Thomas Aron the pinochle prizes.

Entertain at Dinner.

Miss Luella Carter, Miss Marguerite Nesbit and Miss Dorothy Swartz entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the home of the former, for eight guests. A spring bouquet flanked with pink candles formed an attractive centerpiece. Later, all attended "Skidding," as presented by the Doane Players at Sokol hall. A game of bridge was then enjoyed at the home of Miss Carter.

In honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Siedhoff a group of relatives and friends gathered at their home Tuesday evening and surprised them. Cards occupied the evening at the close of which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Earl Hardeman, state D. A. R. secretary, left Tuesday evening for Washington, where she will attend the national D. A. R. conference as a delegate from Crete. She plans to be gone a month and will visit various cities before her return.

Mrs. B. G. Miller, state director of G. A. R. left Friday for Washington to be in attendance at the national D. A. R. conference next week. She expects to visit in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Detroit on her return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert French returned Sunday from a vacation spent at New Orleans, Miami, and Key West and Havana.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews and son, Dick of Newtonville, Mass., arrived Tuesday for a two months' visit in the home of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Brown.

Mrs. A. P. Norton and children returned to their home in Minneapolis after a two weeks visit with their father, Rino Dredla. Frank Dredla, also of Minneapolis, who came the latter part of the week, accompanied his sister home.

John Walker of Ogden, Utah, is spending two weeks here in the homes of his sisters, Mrs. S. D. Park and Mrs. William Merrill.

Bride of Early April

—Townsend Photo.

An attractive bride of Saturday, April 11, was Mrs. Keith J. Hardie, formerly Miss Ruth Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Judge of Lincoln. The marriage lines were read at an early service at St. Mary's cathedral. Upon their return from a southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie will be at home in Waterloo, Ia.

Wilber Pythian Sisters Kensington Is Entertained

WILBER, Neb., April 18—Mrs. George Sloan was hostess for the members of the Pythian Sisters' kensington Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent informally and with needlework Roll call was answered with "Arbor Day—Trees." A five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Clara Sloan.

The O. S. U. M. Bridge club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. C. Kirchman as hostess. Mrs. P. Ziegler and Mrs. Rud Hubka scored highest at the three tables of players. At the close of the games a supper was served. Guests were Mrs. Rud. Hubka, Mrs. Steve Aksamit, and Mrs. Sidney L. Broz.

Mrs. Vance Jelinek was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at her home this week. Mrs. A. W. Fridrich was an invited guest. Miss Carrie Savage held high score. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Novak entertained the H. G. L. 500 club Tuesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. W. Stastny and Mrs. W. Orth. Miss Stella Mares held low score. Japanese dancing and flower girls were used in card favors and in all table appointments. A late supper was served by the hostess.

The M. G. R. 500 club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A W. Fridrich with twelve ladies playing cards. Game favors were won by Mrs. Rud Hubka and Mrs. Stanley Shimoneck A supper was served after the card games.

Mrs V J Kohout entertained the High Five club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. F Kunc won high score, and Mrs. J. C. Freeouf won second high. Mrs. Chas. Brabec was an invited guest. Dainty refreshments were served after cards.

Monday evening the Bridge club was hostess to itself at an annual spring celebration. Each member took a contribution to the covered dish luncheon which was served at the close of the evening. Spring tallies were used and spring flowers featured in table appointments and prizes. At the close of the card games there was a prize for each club member.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., entertained sixteen little boys and girls Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her son, "Buddy," who is really the third "A. N." Dodson. Games were played, later the guests were served a two course birthday supper at one long table. A pink and white color scheme was used in nut cups and the two cakes which were used for the centerpieces. After supper Buddie opened his gift packages.

Mrs. Stanley Hoffman was hostess to the members of the Five Hundred club on Thursday afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs. J. Richtarick and Mrs. S. Apfelbeck. Club guests were Mrs. S. Apfelbeck and Mrs. J. J. Grimm. Luncheon was served after cards.

The Bridgets met Thursday evening with Mrs. E. Apfelbeck as the hostess, when Mrs. S. Sochor won first prize and Miss Gladys Morava won second. After cards dainty refreshments were served.

Give Dinner Party.

Miss Therese Bartos and Miss Irma Shuler entertained at a dinner party at the home of Miss Bartos Wednesday evening. Guests from out of town were Elden Peters and Frank Morrison of Lincoln, the occasion being Mr. Morrison's

(Continued on Page Six.)

Bride-to-Be

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hellerstein of Denver, of the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to J. Jay Marx of Lincoln. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., April 18—The Eastern Star kensington was entertained at the home of Miss Lottie Klotz on Wednesday afernoon with Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Brodahl and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson assisting hostesses. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served. The rooms were attractive with spring flowers from the garden of Mrs. W. C. Klotz.

The Pythian Sisters kensington met Friday afternoon at the hall, the time being spent in sewing and visiting At the close refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Will Pickett and Mrs. J. H. Bowers.

Mrs. Walter Roberts and Miss Edith Mays were hostesses at a dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Axel Bern, in the country Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Winstrom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and Miss Ann Johnson, Omaha; Miss Myrtle Christiansen, Shickley, and Miss May Peterson of Lincoln. The after dinner hours were spent informally.

Mrs. John Dolezal entertained at her home Monday evening, when three tables of cards were played and a dainty supper was served.

On Monday evening eight couple spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gallaway at their home, the occasion being Mrs. Gallaway's birthday. The evening was spent at bridge and refreshments taken by the guests were served.

Mrs Vera Harris and Mrs. James Kudrna were hostesses to the J. U. G. club at the home of the former on Monday evening. The hours weer spent with bridge, the honors going to Miss Helen Polak and Mrs. Estel Peters.

Mrs. George Snelling extended invitations to sixteen guests for a surprise birthday party on her husband Sunday evening. Bridge was played and at a late hour a two course supper was served at the small tables. High scores were won by Mrs. James Kudrna and Mrs. Carl Weber. Mr. and Mrs. William Lundberg of Fremont were guests.

Members of the Theta club were entertained at the home of Miss Mary St. Martin on Wednesday evening, when a double foursome of bridge was played. Mrs. Harold Rochford held high score. The hostess served a two course supper at the close of the evening.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jessie Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Darrow of Chicago, to Richard Smith, son of Mrs. J. V. Smith, who is now living at Greeley, Colo. Miss Darrow is a granddaughter of Clarence Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday Among the guests were her mother, Mrs. Esther Stasenka, and B. Kohount of Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. James Kudrna and Miss Ethel Kudrna of Lincoln and Miss Tessa May Bowers of Omaha.

Miss Mona Steen entertained the Contract Bridge club at luncheon on Tesday, when two tables were placed for bridge for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs returned to their home in Chicago on Sunday, after a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gustafson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Donato and Mrs. Donato, sr., spent the week end at Crete with Mrs. A. Z. Donato's father, Frank Maresh.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Stefan were hosts to the Congregational Sunday school teachers and the pastor, Rev. Rudin and wife, Friday evening. The evening was spent in discussion and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. N. J. Anderson returned Wednesday from California, after spending the month with her son, Rudolph Anderson, and wife. Her daughter, Mrs. Ed Killian and Mr. Killian, came Thursday from Red Oak, Ia.; to spend the week end.

Mrs. Sam Crawford of Hollywood, Calif., came Wednesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lattin, and to be with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

John Hilyyer returned this week from Long Beach Calif., where he had spent the winter with his daughters.

Frank Dolezal leaves this week end for New York, whence he will said for Erope. He will remain for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanholm returned Monday from Crosbyton, Tex., where they spent the winter. They are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ort.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kruce and R. Helsing spent the week end with relatives at Des Moines. Mr. Helsing remaining for a longer visit with a son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Logsdon and children motored to Lincoln Saturday, where they were joined by T. C. McKay and all went to Concordia, Kas., to spend the week end with Mrs. Logsdon's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie McKay.

Miss Emma Scheele, Seward, Bride of Alfred Linnerman

SEWARD, Neb., April 18—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheele, their daughter, Emma, and Alfred Linnerman of Van Meter, Iowa, were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. C. H. Becker. They were attended by Miss Helen Scheele and Henry Scheele, cousin and brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Linnerman will make their home in VanMeter. The groom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of Shenandoah, Iowa, were among the guests attending the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soss celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and families of Lincoln.

The last regular monthly dinner of the Community club was held Thursday in the club rooms. Thirty-five members were seated at two tables centered with bowls of pink tulips and spirea. At the annual election of officers. Mrs. Harry Norval was chosen president, Mrs. Roy Schick vice president, Mrs L. J. Weis second vice president; Julia Berry, secretary; Mrs. Aalph Gumbel, treasurer. Members of the board are Mrs. A. Henrickson, and Mrs. Clemens Schwabe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slothower entertained the Faculty club of the Seward high school at dinner at their home Saturday evening. Places were arranged for sixteen at two tables centered with tulips and with tulip place cards. The evening was spent with cards. Dorothy McMillen and Leon Randall of McCook were guests of the club. This was the final meeting of the club for the year.

Delphian Ends Season.

The Athena Delphian club celebrated its last lesson with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sandusky Monday. The subject was "Study of Recent Fiction," with Mrs. Roy Beldon leading the discussion. Mrs. Roy Schick has been present every meeting but nine in six years.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seal Williams. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E L. Purdum of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Purdum, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan of Kansas City, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stocker and son, Leland, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. A. H. Galvin and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Purdum of Lincoln.

Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Wolter were hosts to their card club Wednesday evening at their home. At bridge Mrs. O. R. Purtzer made high score and Walter Herpolisheimer the low. Supper was served at the small tables appointed with spring flowers.

Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Langdon Green and Mrs. Erwin Imig, were present for the regular meeting of the Omar club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mrachek. At bridge Mrs. Elmer Roussell won the prize for the members and Mrs Erwin Imig for the guests Refreshments were served.

Entertains Club.

Miss Martha Meisner gave a party for her bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bek. Three tables were placed for cards, with Mrs. Harold Meyer winning high score and Frienda Meinke low. Guests of the club were Mr. Calvin Steele of Fairbury, Mrs. Roy Severns of Staplehurst, and Mrs. Lee Nelson.

Members of the Fin De Siecle club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Rosenlof Monday evening. Mrs. William H. Smith gave a short account of the life of Shakespeare, and Mrs. Ben Kellner reviewed "As You Like It." Following the program refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ben Kellner and Mrs. Henry Busche, jr.

Miss Martha Crouse was elected president of the Live Wire club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. A. Morey. The other officers are Miss Mary MacFarland of Friend, vice president; Miss Erma Ryan, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a two corse luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Harrison and Dorothea Bernicker.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson were surprised Sunday when a group of friends came in to help them celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary. After an informal evening the guests served refreshments which they had taken with them. Mrs. Anderson also celebrated her birthday on the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Micheal celebrated their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary Snday. They kept open house and a number of friends called to congratulate them.

The Magazine club met at the hom eof Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith on Friday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. U. H. Franklin and was a review of the Muscle Shoals problem After the program the hostess served light refreshments.

Marriage licenses have been issed to Joe Jantz of Milford and Vera Schlegel, Milford; Martin Wiemer of Utica; Floyd Knight of iWemer of Utica; Floyd Knight of Axtell and Martha Rosella Lampman of Edgar.

FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 18—Quivera chapter, D. A. R. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Lynch, with Mrs. W. B. Kinnamon the assisting hostess. Reports of the state conference at Crete were given by Mrs. C. E. Gilmore and Miss Edna Brown. Mrs. Harold Nuckolls sang two beautiful numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Wallace. Mr. C. C. Howell, chairman of the new county park committee, presented the plans to the chapter and the custodianship was accepted and expression of appreciation given to the County commissioners Rotarians and Mr. Howell. The hostesses served a refreshment course at the conclusion of the program.

After presiding as dinner hostess to her bridge club at the Florence hotel Saturday evening Mrs. G. E. Strawhacker entertained the same company at bridge at her home. Mrs. Ruth Doughty held high points

At the R. W. McHale home Saturday afternoon Miss Marjorie Byliesby presented in recital a number of her piano pupils. The program was as follows: "Farwell to Thee," Lila Jean Howell; duet, "May Day," Mrs. W. A. Imel and son, Dean Warren; "The Little Brook," Jensena Marie Nicholls; "Chapel Thoughts," Edwin Cornelius; "Good Night," Dean Imel; "Estrelita," Nineta Potter and "To Spring" Miss Byliesby.

A three table bridge was given by Mrs. Sam Kelley at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. B. Messenger and Mrs. McConaha. A two course tea concluded the afternoon's pleasure.

Mrs. R. B. Boals invited guests to the number of twenty-four to her home Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed the hours in conversation and kensington. The pastel colors of spring wede featured in the refresment table appointments and yellow was the predominating color.

The Hi-Lo bridge club members were the participants of a dinner at the Florence hotel Wednesday evening over which Mrs Vernon Lea presided. Later evening hours were devoted to bridge at the home of the hostess. High score was made by Mrs. G. M. Lynch while low went to Mrs. Leonard Ewers.

Twelve guests were bidden to the Roy Ensign home Saturday afternoon when the daughter, Florene, was a party hostess. Rook formed the diversion, after which ices and cakes were served. A pink and white color motif decorated the tables and the birthday cake with its twelve lighted tapers added attractiveness. Confectionery favors were at each place.

Betrothed

Miss Charlotte Giesick, whose engagement to Harold H. Wiederspan is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Giesick. The marriage will take place in June.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb, April 18—Miss Helen Fouts entertained the L. R. T. club Monday evening. Fourteen members answered roll call, with names of favorite birds. Miss Fouts gave a paper on "Nebraska Birds," and Miss Stella Hoker read a paper "Queer Birds."

Eighteen members were present, at the meeting of the Woman's club, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Richby. The subject was "Our State Capitol." Four phases of the subject, were handled by Mrs. Wells Howe, Mrs. Emma Kesch, Mrs. E. H. Lawrie and Mrs. Paul E. Platz. A school girl's impression was given by Marie Herrick. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Chapter BQ, P E. O., met at the country home of Mrs. S D. Bell Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Bell and her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Becker, as hostesses. A two course luncheon was served, covers laid at small tables for twenty-two members and two guests, Mrs. P. W. McDormand of Crete, and Miss Maude Zeilinger. Spring flowers were used for decorations. After the luncheon, a program was given, consisting of a constitutional quiz, by Mrs. Nellie Hinds, and a short story by Mrs. Loran Jordan.

David City chapter D. A. R. was entertained Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Fred Wright, with Mrs. D. G. Sanley and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, as hostesses. A two course luncheon was served. There were two guests, Misse Anna Graham and Alma Taylor. Decoration were spring flowers. The program consisted of a paper on "D. A. R. Work" by Mrs. George Hasser and a report of the recent state D. A. R. convention.

The junior and senior classes of the Ulysses high school held their annual banquet in the Rose room of the Perkins hotel Thursday evening. Forty-six were present, including the members of the faculty and their wives. The room was decorated in the Oriental motif, with Japanese lanterns, place cards, nut cups, and large boquets of pink carnations. A three course dinner was served. Speeches and talks by members of the senior class and faculty were given, after the dinner.

On Wednesday at 9 o'clock Rev. Father Raymond Wagerman, read the lines that united in marriage Miss Leona Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kearney of this city, and Nicholas Bocklus of Schuyler. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Catholic church, with Miss Margaret Kearney, sister of the bride, and Raymond Higgins of Schuyler as attendants. Alice Kearney, dressed in green, carried the rings in a basket of flowers. Miss Angela Fiche sang several numbers, accompanied by Sister Plentia, at the organ. As the bridal party enterd sh played Lohengrin's wedding march. Twenty-five guests, immediate relatives of the bride and groom, with the wedding party, repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where they were served a two course dinner and supper. The house was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of orchid and white. The bride was very beautiful in a gown of white satin, which was fashioned on the princess lines, and a veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower roquet of pink and white rose buds and sweet peas, and wore a crystal necklace, a gift from the groom. The bridesmaid was very pretty in orchid chiffon, ankle length. She

(Continued on Page Six.)

Sorority Planning Musicale

Delta Omicron Will Entertain Thursday Night At Home Miss Alma Wagner.

Delta Omicron, national music sorority, will entertain at a formal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Alma Wagner, 2700 Van Dorn street, for patrons, patronesses and guests. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Matson, Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, Miss Madeline Jackson and Miss Coleita Aitken. The program follows:

Intermezzi, Schumann.
Allegro quasi maestoso.
Presto a capriccioso.
Allegro marcato.
Allegretto semplice.
Allegro moderato.
Allegro molto.
Mildred Lyman, pianist.
Die Forelle, Schubert.
Die Mainacht, Brahms.
Meine Liebe ist grun, Brahms.
Les Papillons, Chausson.
Standchen, Strauss.
Charity, Hagemann.
Sandman Is Calling You, Roberts.
A Piper, Michael Head.
Dorothy Raymond, soprano; Wilber Chenoweth, accompanist.
Ensemble—Three violins and piano.
Concerto, Vivaldi.
Allegro moderato.
Andante.
Presto.
Romance, Debussey.
Serenade, Helmsberger.
Mrs. August Molzer.
Mrs. Oscar Bennett.
Miss Valoreta Callen.
Mrs. Paul Keim.

* * *

A. A. U. W. Entertains.

The Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women entertained at a spring luncheon Saturday at the Country club. Covers for one hundred thirty will be arranged at tables brightened with silver baskets of spring blossoms in pink, white and yellow. The appointments will also carry out these colors, together with the green. Mrs. Norman Hill, Mrs. J. L. Sellers, Mrs Ernest Ames, Mrs. A. A. Reed, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. Knox Burnett and Miss Mar-

(Continued on Page Six)

ELECTED

Elbert Dole has been elected to make your photographs for Mother's Day, May 10th. Studio at 1125 O St. —Advertisement.

Permanents 3.50

For a limited time only, we make this reductions on our lovely Permanents.

Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50
Plain Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Marcel 50c
Facial $1.00

All work done by Miss Gertrude Carter and Miss

Ruth Bailey

Bon Ton Beauty Shop

140 So. 13th. Open Evenings.

Incomparable

IMPERTINENT little hits of straws that are simply devastating! They are so individual, so distinctive, so provocative that you will buy at least two at this low price. And who doesn't like to look their very best in the springtime!

$5

Arthur's—B3614

Its New.....

We like to show new pieces of Jewelry —Watch, Diamond Rings or lovely Silver.

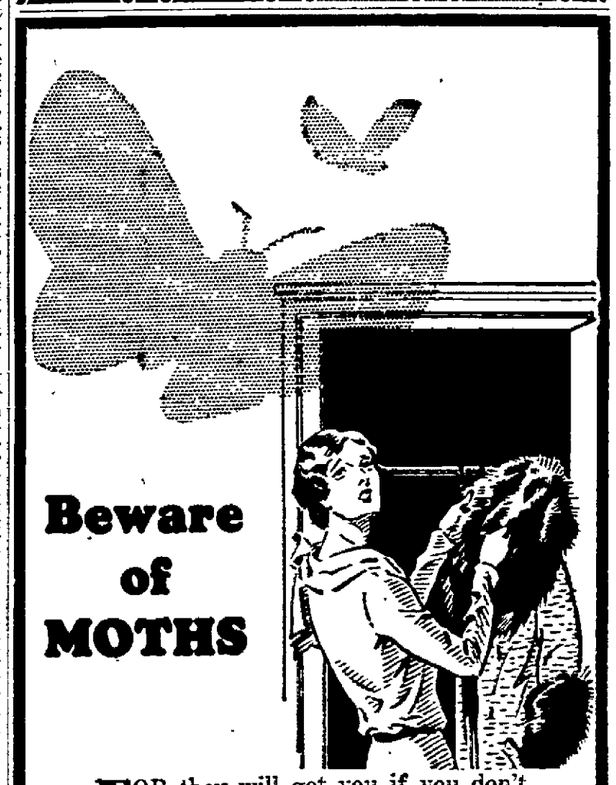
Something different and up-to-date and every article of Quality.

Our stock of Wrist Watches is just what you want to see. New designs, new shapes—perfect timekeepers and new low prices.

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES
Necklaces at .....$ 2.50 up
Diamond Rings at ..... 25.00 up
Wrist Watches at ..... 20.00 up

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O Street. Lincoln, Nebr.



Beware of MOTHS

FOR they will get you if you don't watch out. Send us your winter garments and we will clean and press them and return them to you in moth proof, dust proof bags, with no additional cost to you. Then your clothes will be ready to wear next fall without a sign of a visit from Mr. Moth.

Responsible Cleaners — The Evans — B-6961 — Expert Lunderers

SHOES

Just received another shipment of those beautiful genuine gray snake ties, pumps and straps known the world over as smart (up town) footwear for women—they wear long and do not scuff or stretch.

Special at

$9.85

Arch-Aid SHOES

"Summer time approaches"—and oh what painful foot steps—but not with a pair of those good looking, comfortable Arch-Aid Shoes sold exclusively by the Slipper Shoppe.

(Where we fit the hard to fit)

The Slipper Shoppe

1208 N St.
(Opposite Lincoln Theater.)

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Members of Lincoln Woman's Club Quartet

—Burne tt Photo by Bucklin; Pierson by Dole, and Neely by Hauck-Skoglund.

The Lincoln Woman's club has announced an official club quarte t. From left to right the members are Mrs. Earle Burnett, Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Mrs. J. M. Neely and Mrs. W. A. Miller. In recent appearanc es the quartet has been directed by Mrs. Lenore Burkett. Van Kirk. Mrs. H. L. Porter is the accompanist.

Woman's Clubs of State At Various Kinds of Programs

Reports On District Convention at Nebraska City Given By Auburn Delegates, and Other Groups Study "Better English," Art, Music and Entertain for Neighbors.

The Auburn Mental Culture club met at the home of Mrs. Allan D. May, Thursday, April 16. The program consisted of reports on the first district convention, Monday and Tuesday at Nebraska City, by Mrs. May and Mrs. Frank Wells; and a piano solo by Mrs. J. K. Moore. Mrs. Lester Armstrong gave an account of the work of Sinclair Lewis, and other noted writers.

* * *

Achievement Day Program.

Twenty-five attended the Emerald Extension club achievement day program, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Spellman, Tuesday, April 14. The program: "Why We Are Here," Marion Mayer; "Progress of the Club," Pearl Weichert; a play "A Friend in Need," Mrs. J. Dienert and Mrs. E. Gruntorad; "Waste Not, Want Not," Ella Crow; "Child Welfare," Mrs. Louie Borgman; duet, Mrs. L. M. Gates and Mrs. C H. Borgman, and atalk by Mary Partington. Tea was served.

* * *

"Better English" Meeting.

Plattsmouth Woman's club will hold its regular "Better English" class at the home of Miss Staats, April 20. Mrs. E H. Westcott will be the leader, and members will answer roll call by giving suggestion for bettering "Our Community Health." This will be an open meeting.

* * *

Nelson Entertains Superior.

The Superior Woman's club members were guests of the Nelson Woman's club, at the home of Mrs. J. E Ingram, Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-three local members and twenty-six guests were present. A musical program was presented by the Mesdames B. C. Mendell, M. A. Gilliland, Theron Fiske, and H. C. Hanna, members of the visiting club. Luncheon was served, with Mrs. John Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Ralph Aikin as hostess.

* * *

Nelson P. E. O. Meets.

Nelson P. E O. held an Easter program at the home of Mrs. Harvey Brubaker, Easter Monday. The program was in charge of Mrs. F. A. Scherzinger, and consisted of a vocal solo, "Truth Crushed to Earth," Mrs. R. R Lockwood; and a piona number, "The Palms," Miss Mary Benson. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Address At Grand Island.

Will M. Maupin, Omaha newspaperman, was the speaker at the closing meeting of the Grand Island Woman's club Tuesday. Mr. Maupin had as his subject, "The Women, God Bless Them," and paid a tribute to the work of women's clubs by statine that if he wished to succeed in a given project he would enlist the assistance of a woman's club. Following his talk he gave a number of his poems taken from "Sunny Side Up." A business meeting in charge of Mrs. Paul C. Holmberg, preceded the talk. Music was furnished by St Cecilia chorus under the direction of Mrs. Charles Perry, who played while the tea was served. Table decorations were tall yellow tapers, and yellow jonquils. Tea was poured by Mrs. W. A. Prince, and Miss Harriet Norris.

* * *

Aurora Group Meets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer was hostess to the men members of the conservation department of the Aurora Woman's club, at the home of Mrs. C. P. Craft, Monday evening, April 13. Mrs. Hoefer presided at the business meeting at which plans were made for planting two Chinese elms in South park, April 27, at 3 o'clock. The public will be welcome to this meeting. The lesson on "Early American Railroads" was in charge of Mrs. Cora Hansen, and a paper on the subject was given by Mrs. Anna Allen. Mrs. Hansen gave a descriptive talk on Morrill hall, University of Nebraska museum. The next meeting will be April 27, at South park.

* * *

Lesson On American Art.

The art department met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Drier, Wednesday evening, April 15. Mrs. J. H. Grosnover presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. C. P. Craft was in charge of a lesson on "American Art." Papers were given by Mrs. Elmer Rhniehart and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer. Plans for next year's program were discussed by Mrs. Stanley Hillis. The club will meet for a social event at the home of Mrs. C. P. Craft, Wednesday, April 22.

* * *

English Department.

Mrs. Charles Ronin entertained the members of the Better English department at her home, Monday evening. Members answered roll call by giving current events A play, "Not Quite Such A Goose," was read by Mrs. Ralph Otto. This was followed by a roundtable discussion led by Mrs. Ralph Wright. Mrs. F. E. Edgerton was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Otto, Monday, April 20.

* * *

Music and Life.

The music department met at the home of Miss Effie Swanson, who was in charge of the program.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Study Clubs Continue To Hear Lectures, Addresses

Kappa chapter of Delphians met at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday morning. Mrs. S. A. Sanderson had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. J. R. Roberts, of parliamentary law. A lesson on "French literature," was under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Blanchard. The topics were "The Three Musketeers," Mrs. J. R. Roberts; "The Country Doctor," Mrs. Gertrude Dietz; and "La Terre,' Miss Emma Wittman. Mrs. Esther Killan, state organizer of Delphians, was a visitor. The chapter will meet April 30, at the home of Mrs. Sanderson, 4242 South street, for a covered dish luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Bivens Hostess.

Mrs. E. G. Bivens, 1445 Washington street, will be hostess to the Outlook club at her home, Friday, April 24. Mrs. Seabolt will be in charge of the lesson on "Argentina, the Land of Enterprise."

* * *

Musical Program.

Zeta Beta Delphians met Thursday evening with Miss Christine Pannebacker, who was in charge of the lesson on "The Later Romanticists." Papers given were "Mendelssohn's Life and Compositions for the Piano,' Miss Christine Pannebacker; "Life of Chopin and Chopin's Compositions," Miss Flora Johnston; "Program Music and Berlioz," Mrs. Marguerite Corby; "Liszt," Mrs. Pearl Turley. Victrola illustrations of each artist's work were given. The president's summary was read by Miss Flora Johnston.

* * *

Victorian Chautauqua Meets.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. David C. Hilton, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, April 17. The assistant hostess was Mrs. Clifford Hendricks. The table was attractive in pink candles and spring flowers. Fourteen answered roll call The program was in charge of Mrs O. J. Allison and Mrs. Clifford Hendricks, who presented Dr. K. O. Broady of the teachers college who gave an interesting talk on "What Is New in Education." The circle will meet May 15, with Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. Sheldon Kier as hostesses.

* * *

Geneological Meeting.

A luncheon at the University club will feature the meeting of the Geneological society, Friday noon, April 24. A business meeting will follow the luncheon, and later Mrs. M. Drane will review the book, "Geneology As a Pastime and Profession," by D. S. Jacobus.

Grand Island Society

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 18—A beautifully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon, given at the home of Mrs. August Meyer, closed the activities of the art department of the Woman's club for the year, Wednesday. The spacious rooms were most inviting with potted plants and large bouquets of spring flowers. The guests were seated at the dining room table and several small tables in groups of four. Tall lighted candles, with a color scheme of pink, blue and yellow, and vases of graceful tulips graced each table. Dainty hand painted miniature pallets with brush formed the place cards which were at each plate and each guest found her place by guessing the anagram on the place card which fitted her name.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Donald have left for New York, from which point they will sail for Scotland, for a two months' visit with relatives of Mrs. McDonald.

The last meeting of the literature department of the Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. L. Gutterson. The afternoon was devoted to an intensive study of Milton's "Il Penseroso," with Mrs. Willard Keller as leader.

Miss Margaret Ames gave an illustrated talk on the principles of drawing at the meeting of the Sketch club, which was held Monday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Wietzer entertained the members of the lace class at her home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Bert Jones entertained the members of their bridge club at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Augustine is visiting in Nashville, Tenn., with her daughter, Mercedes, who is attending the Ward-Bellmont school for girls.

Change In Plans For A Benefit

Woman's Club History Group Party To Be With Mrs. F. D. Schroeder.

The benefit bridge of the history department of the Lincoln Woman's club, to have been held Monday at the home of Mrs. C. C Maryott, will be held instead at the home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2009 Ryons street. Mrs. Maryott has been called out of town.

* * *

Professor Kirsch Lectures.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch gave an illustrated lecture on photography, at the regular meeting of the fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, this week. The slides were natural color pictures taken in Nebraska and in the Pueblo villages of New Mexico. The first camera, Professor Kirsch stated, made the daguerreotype picture of 1840. Miss Draper, a New York girl was one of the first to pose for the new art. Among prominent photographers in America today are Arnold Genthe, Charles Sheeler, and Alfred Stieglits. The last meeting of the department will be held May 1.

* * *

Last Bethany Meeting.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will hold the last meeting of the year, Tuesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected. A program under the direction of Fern Misner and Keith Montgomery, will be as follows: "Secret," Gautier and "Mighty Lak a Rose,"

(Continued on page Nine.)

Axis Club Members To Convention

Delegates Will Give Report of Meeting At Dinner Tuesday Evening.

Axis club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Lindell hotel, which will be preceded by dinner at 6.15 Reports of the state convention will be given by the delegates who are in Omaha this week-end.

Nell Armstrong of Axis solicited funds from the club for the Y. W. C. A. building program, and reports that about $1,000 has been turned in as pledges from Axians.

The Axis quartet, Julia Wallace, Helen Stacy, Maude Bryant and Geneva Wheeler, sang at the State Convention musical contest on Saturday afternoon, April 18. All contest entrants sang in a chorus at the International dinner, Saturday evening. Louisa Creekpaum was accompanist for the Lincoln Axis numbers.

Axis council met with Jessie Glass, legislative committee chairman, for the last meeting of the club year, Monday evening Business pertainnig to the state convention was taken up and general business transacted. Bess Richards presided. Helene Morris, president elect, made the following selections for appointive offices: Nelma Fender, cottage chairman, Mertie Askins, public relations, Helen Stacy, emblem, and Goldie Kurtz general transportation chairman.

The club roster will soon be published and members should see that Anna Wurm, membership chairman, has the necessary information in regard to changes in places of employment, addresses or telephone numbers to be used in this directory.

Fifty Axis members are in Omaha this week end to attend the state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs Those going for all or part of the sessions are: Dot Gorton, Helen Stacy, Coralie Wilterdink, Bess Richards, Margaret Sutton, Mertie Askins Lillie Peterson, Faye Sherwin Geneva Wheeler, Leona McCallum, Lauretta McLellan, Ruth Curyea, Erma Johnston, Ora Hahn,

(Continued on page Nine.)

Show At Y.W.C.A. April 25

Pets and Hobbies To Be Exhibited By Girl Reserves To Exceed 400.

More than four hundred exhibits have been entered in the girl's pet and hobby show to be held at the Y. W. C. A., April 25. The largest number in any group is in the "collections" divisions, in which nearly one hundred hobbies have been registered. Some of them are old coins, relics, souvenirs and flags and pets ranging from tropical fish to a St Bernard dog. One entrant requested that her dog and cats be placed in the same cage to show how well they get along together.

Interest among Lincoln girls in cooking and sewing seems to be very active judging from the number whose hobby is making candy or embroidering samplers Many also are making exhibits in flowers, butterflies, leaves, shells and stones.

Fifty Girls Will Help.

About fifty high school and junior high and Girl Reserves will assist in caring for the numerous pets and exhibits, directing visitors, and explaining unusual entries. They will also distribute free material to prospective "Hobby-riders"

Judges of the hobby show will be Dr. C. Roy Miller, and members of the Lincoln Collectors' club. Miss Gladys Lux will judge collections; Madge Evans, art, photography and literature; E G. Collins, Robert and Arthur Danielson, nature lore; A H Miller, industrial arts; Miss Rose Shonka, Miss Bess Steele and Miss Matilda Peters domestic arts; Earl Johnson and Robert S. Griswold, pets.

Hobby Planning Committee.

Members of the hobby show planning committee include Miss S. Adelia Winter, Miss Frances Ash, Mrs. Allen Besch and members of the Girl Reserve staff

Superintendents for each division are Miss Alice Weed, Estele Anderson, Alice Quigle, Carolyn White and Helen McAnulty. They will be assisted by the following junior superintendents: Margaret Shaner, Maren Dobson, Jane Keefer Mary Edith Hendricks, Justine Mickey and Mary Lou Kirk.

Elizabeth Bushee is in charge of all hobby material to be given to visitors. She has as her assistants Betty Anderson, Margaret Wilke, Faith Arnold, Winifred Allen, Josephine Ferguson, Rosemary Anderson, Melba Devoe and Vera Mae Peterson.

Junior Girl Reserve citywide council members who will help with the exhibits, and usher at the show, include Eleanor Jones, Marguerite Thompson and Wilma Dennis, Bethany; Helen Schneider, Catherine Cahill and Helen Berger, Everett; Lois Threlkeld, Nancy Lee and Catherine Ingles, Irving; Ruth Lewis, Florence Bridges and Arlene Williams, Jackson; Sophia Cosmos, Maxine Caslasky and Jenny Lee Hegel, Twenty-sixth and O; and Bernice Burmood and Adele Staats, Whittier.

Grade Girls Work.

Grade school Girl Reserves are making final plans for the hobby show. Every grade school club is to be represented

Saratoga school Girl Reserves met Thursday at the school. Miss Violet Ann Olson, Girl Reserve secretary, visited the meeting and told about summer camping. Final plans were arranged to enter the hobby show.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Dr. Aitken Will Speak At Dinner

Business and Professional Women Will Meet In Club Rooms Thursday.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will be favored Thursday evening, at their dinner meeting, with an address by Rev. Walter Aitken. Miss Mildred Sullivan will entertain on the marimbaphone.

The dinner, which precedes the program, is in charge of Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth, and the dining room and service are under the direction of Mrs J. O. Rodgers.

Members of the Lincoln club who attended the state convention April 17, 18 and 19, were Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs Ida Vose, Dr. Ruth A. Warner, Miss Ruth Menoher Miss Helene Gaede, Miss Josephine

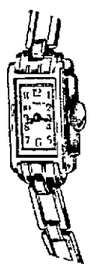
(Continued on page Nine.)

Style
is remembered!
long after Price is forgotten.
Gage Hats
Exclusive Styles—Newest Materials. All head sizes.
None Over $5.00.
The Band Box
LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

GARDNER'S

Beautiful, New Watches
.... for GRADUATION

ALREADY, thoughtful parents are inspecting our new stocks of graduation watches...making early selections. Smart designs combined with accurate movements characterize the 1931 styles.



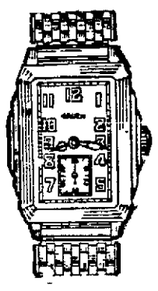
One of several new Gruen wristlets, with or without bracelet, $35 to $61.

Stylish, slender design, nationally advertised Gruen, $37.50 Others $35 up.

Make Reservations Now!
A small deposit.. one dollar or more.. will reserve the watch of your choice.

—Guaranteed Timepieces—
GRUEN . . . HAMILTON . . . ELGIN . . .
HELBROS . . . CROYDEN
AND OTHERS
in a liberal price range.
$7.50 to $150

LIBERAL TERMS.
PROMPTLY ARRANGED
Pay by Week or Month.



15 jewel Gruen with metal bracelet, $32.50. Others $22 50 up.

The Gruen Varsity, one of several styles in white or yellow gold.

SPECIALS

14 karat solid gold Gruen strap watch, was $55, now $37.50

One lot ladies' wrist watches, regular price $29 75, now.. $19.75

No extra charge for engraving name or initials. All Watches Guaranteed.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS
1020 O Street

Cash or Credit You pay only the nationally advertised price, at Gardner's.

THOUSANDS ARE SAVING AT THIS BANKRUPT SALE

WHY?

BECAUSE ORIGINAL COST MEANS NOTHING!!

THIS MERCHANDISE MUST BE CLOSED OUT!!

WE'LL BE READY FOR YOU MONDAY with RE-ARRANGED STOCK and MORE BARGAINS - - - - BE HERE EARLY!!

LADIES' Ready-to-Wear

Knitted Dresses and Knitted Suits. $4.98 Value, Now $1.87
Rayon Printed Dresses, $2.98 Value, Now 77c

Beautiful New Spring Millinery
At Bankrupt Prices!

79c Value Ladies' Fit Crepe Slips.. 47c
$1.98 Children's Sweaters 99c
$2.00 Value Men's Straw Hats 66c
$1.00 Value Boys' Sweaters 37c
Values to $1.98 in Men's Sweaters 57c
Men's Dress Hose 9c
Children's Tams, Hats, $1.00 Value, at 12c
79c Value Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose..... 27c
$1.25 Value Ladies Hose, Spring Shades..... 67c
3 pair for..... $2.00

50c Value Children's Rayon and Wool Hose, at 21c
50c Value Ladies' Rayon Undies... 31c
$1.95 New Spring Kid Gloves, at..... $1.79
$1.00 Value New Spring Purses.... 47c
2-Piece Brother and Sister Suits 66c
$1.00 Value House Dresses.. 47c
Reg. $1.49 Value Children's Straw Hats..... 89c

PIECE GOODS

Reg. 15c Percales and Ginghams, yard 7c
Reg. 12½c Dimities and Batistes, yard 8c

50c Value Men's New Spring Ties—
5 for..... $1.00
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, White and Colors, at 69c
Electric Lamps and Shades, Radically Reduced!
Genuine Copper Bottom Wash Boiler, at .. $1.25

SCHULTE-UNITED
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STORES
1027—O—St.

Perfect Fit means Perfect Comfort
Thats just what you get in
HEEL HUGGER SHOES

Almost any foot is a normal foot for $5 $6 HEEL HUGGER Shoes for Women
AAAAA to EEE - SIZES 1 to 12

Tune in on "Heel Hugger Harmonies tonight and every Sunday night—KFAB, 10:15 to 10:30!

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

CURTAINS

Do you have friends whose curtains hang and sag somethinz terrible? Don't you wish you could suggest sending them to the laundry. They come back like new—no pin marks, corners true and square.

Scrim .....50c pr.
Lace, Marquisettes .....60c pr.

B 6755
Globe Laundry~Cleaning
"WHERE THE NETS GET THE WEAR AND THE CLOTHES GET THE WASH"
"28 YEARS IN LINCOLN"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Social Activities Occupy Nebraskans At Washington

(Continued from Page One.)

brilliantly melodramatic, began the too short "season" Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Katharine Throop of Lincoln, attended "La Tosca" with many of her classmates at the King Smith Studio school.

The magnificent marble and gold stairway of the Fox theater, brightened with modernistic hanging lights, was the gathering point for the between-act visits and there they stood in satins, laces, brocades and stiff tafetta, brilliant with their blues, yellows, whites and reds. And high over the stairway, there hung a great colored poster of Will Rogers staring at the lovely ladies and the high-hatted gentlemen. Will seemed a little puzzled. (Appropriately enough, it's a poster of "A Connecticut Yankee" in King Arthur's court.) So I crept down the long curving stairway, held tightly to the gold balustrade with my white, white gloves, and looked at the crowd.

There was Vice President Curtis, and the German minister, and the new Belgian minister, Paul May, and there was the most beautiful gown I have ever seen, a soft yellow lace with a blending corsage of yellow roses. I listened and, wonder upon wonder, they were talking about the movies—though perhaps they didn't know it.

Laud Lawrence Tibbett.

It was "Tibbett this" and "Tibbett that," and "isn't he different" and so ad infinitum, for Lawrence Tibbett, brought to us so many times in the movies, is an old friend and the lovely Jeritza and the others, simply Metropolitan Opera stars to all but the initiated few. And I looked up at Will and winked.

That unsual thing, a grand opera with a happy ending, "Mignon" with the gracious Lucrezia Bori, the new Lily Pons, and the great tenor, Beniamino Gigli was the Tuesday afternoon opera. The dainty heart-breaking "Peter Ibbetson" brought to life again by Edward Johnson, Bori and Tibbett, ended the glamorous season Thursday.

Flashlight pictures of celebrities were the order of the day at the operas and the symphony of auto horns, both before and after each performance, as the cars lined up for three and four solid blocks, added to the excitement. Taxis simply were not to be had, Tuesday evening and as mine, finally caught after twenty minutes, sped by evening-gowned women on every corner about the theater, the driver laughed loud and long. "It's my turn now," he said. "I hope they don't catch cold."

* * *

Near Royalty Visits.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things.

"Of ships and shoes and sealing-wax, of cabbages and kings!"

And the opera was only one of many, many things last week. Kings, or almost kings, were another.

The day after royalty took another little blow in far-off revolutionary and now republican Spain, the brother and sister-in-law of the Japanese emperor, Hirohito, arrived in Washington. Prince and Princess Takamatsu were met at the huge and impressive union station in the national capital by a detachment of Marines and the Army band which played the Japanese national anthem. They were entertained Wednesday at a state dinner at the white house. They spent most of the rest of their seven-day trip in sight-seeing in and about Washington, and as the state department ananouncement quaintly says on Thursday, "between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon their Imperial Highnesses visited the cherery blossoms." The announcement failed to say, how very lovely the cherry blossoms are now, so thick on the boughs that, looking up, there is nothing to be seen but clusters of delicate white and pink.

Ball Season Opens.

Then Tuesday, there was that ever exciting cry, "play ball," and the first game of the season was underway. Representative and Mrs. R. G. Simmons of Scottsbluff, were among the thousands of fans who saw a game as exciting as its opening events, which included a well-aimed ball tossed by President Hoover. It was a game which went into extra innings and which President Hoover had to leave hurriedly and disappointedly, to keep a radio engagement.

Also Tuesday—what a day—there was a gala Pan American concert. The whole day was known as Pan American day, you know. Representative and Mrs. Simmons went to the concert after the game, and everyone who didn't go to the opera spent the evening in the beautiful white Pan-American Union.

Speaking of the Union, parrots, at least Pan-American parrots, and parrakeets are no respectors of presidents. All through President Hoover's noon broadcast from the patio of the Pan-American building they screeched and screamed away.

Then too, the cosmopolitan city that is Washington went "conventional" last week, with six conventions at once and Nebraska was represented at most of them.

* * *

Norris Leaving Washington.

Senator and Mrs. George Norris were planning to leave for Nebraska the latter part of this week. They are motoring home and are planning to make a slow trip, not going more than 200 miles a day.

* * *

Mrs. Howell At Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert B. Howell, wife of Senator Howell of Omaha, went to Atlantic City the latter part of the week for a short rest. April is a particularly lovely time at that very popular sea-side resort.

Mrs. Jessie Millard, Mrs. Clement Chase and Mrs. J. R. Scoby, all of Omaha, visited in Washington for several days on their motor trip from Nebraska to New York. They called on Mrs. Howell.

They spent most of their time sight-seeing and were among the thousands welcoming the very first cherry blossoms on April 11. The rainbow fountain in the small pool below the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool, is now one of the most beautiful sights in the city.

Arching streams of water shoot up and toward the center of the pool from all sides, while at each end jets of water spout high into the air. Gallant little toy sailboats lost in the middle, try to push through the streams of water to the tranquility of the edges of the pool but their water-soaked sails fail them.

Mrs. Storey Makes Visit.

Mrs. Lynn Storey of East Orange, N. J., the former Clair Sumke of Lincoln, visited in Washington last week. She was accompanied by her daughter Jean.

Mrs. William Stein, formerly of Lincoln, entertained them at dinner during their stay, and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson entertained at a luncheon for them.

* * *

Attorneys In City.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Wright, Mr. and Mrs James Mothershead, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Fitzgerald and T. M. Morrow, all of Scottsbluff, were in Washington last week. Wright, Mothershead, Fitzgerald and Morrow are all attorneys connected with the Nebraska irrigation district case being argued before the Supreme court of the United States during the week.

Mr. Morrow's daughter, Catherine, is a student at Trinity college here. She and her father were entertained at luncheon in the senate restaurant by Representative and Mrs. Simmons Monday.

* * *

McGerrs Plan Benefit.

Miss Grace McGerr, Miss Elizabeth McGerr and Miss Helen McGerr, all of Lincoln, are members of a committee arranging for a benefit for the National Woman's party, May 1 and 2.

The Pierce Hall Players, a local amateur dramatic organization, will present on those dates, G. Martinez Sierra's three-act play, "The Romantic Young Lady." A portion of the receipts will go to the Young Women's council of the National Woman's party.

* * *

Omahan to Be Toastmistress.

Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews of Omaha, is to be toastmistress at the Nebraska State society's dinner dance next Tuesday, in honor of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, here for the D. A. R. congress.

* * *

Guest At Simmons Home.

Mrs. Axel Swensen, wife of an Omaha attorney, was a guest in the home of Representative and Mrs. Simmons, Tuesday. It was Mrs. Swensen's first visit here, and it was a bright spring day for sight-seeing.

* * *

Pershing Entertains.

General John J. Pershing entertained at luncheon Monday at the Carlton hotel. His sister, Miss May Pershing of Lincoln, assisted him in receiving. His guests included Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, and General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

* * *

University Alumnae Active.

Alumnae of the University of Nebraska were among those in charge of a branch meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday.

* * *

Elected to Council.

Miss Grace Abbott of Grand Island was elected a new member of the Washington Council of Social Agencies Monday. Miss Abbott is chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor.

* * *

Consul Transferred.

Robert R. Bradford of South Omaha, now American consul at Messina, Italy, will be transferred to Breslau, Germany, as consul on July 1. Bradford is a graduate of Philips Andover and Harvard and was in the lumber business until he entered the diplomatic service in 1917. He has served in Catania, Casablanca, Rio de Janeiro, and Iquique, before going to Messina on July 2, 1929. He was promoted to higher rank a year ago.

* * *

Promote Army Officers.

First Lieutenant Thomas J. Hartford, medical corps, will come to Washington from Fort Omaha about Aug. 25 to take a course of instruction at the army medical center here.

Chester McKinley Proper of Nebraska City has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the quartermaster reserves, and Edward Earl Threadgill, jr., of Omaha to the same rank in the field artillery.

Lotus Club to Meet.

The Lotus club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Emmett Kirshman, 2409 Sewell street, April 30.

TRACE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE TO SPINE

Kidney Nerves Involved, Chiropractors Claim.

Affecting no particular age, but more or less common in individuals of all age, high blood pressure is one of the most frequent and one of the most dangerous indications in the physical conditions. It is so vitally important that wherever physical examinations are given for life insurance policies or other purposes, much depends on whether or not the examination shows a normal blood pressure. Chiropractic is the only means known whereby blood pressure can be lowered in a normal, natural way.

NORMAL BLOOD PRESSURE.

It must be understood that the blood pressure varies in different individuals and under different conditions. In a general way it may be said that the blood pressure varies with the age of the individual, increasing as the age increases. Therefore, a person thirty years of age should show a blood pressure of approximately 130, while a person fifty years of age should show a blood pressure of approximately 150. At the age of 70 the blood pressure should be approximately 170. Anything beyond the figure indicated by the age constitutes a high blood pressure, and is of vital importance in the health of the patient.

Kidney Involvement.

We must understand that there are continually being taken into the body fluids in the form of drink and food and that these fluids are absorbed in the walls of the stomach and intestines ultimately finding their way into the blood steram. With this continual addition of fluid in the blood stream, there must be a system whereby fluids are continually being eliminated, else the pressure would very shortly be increased past the limitations of the blood vessels. The systems which take fluid from the blood that it is held in a continually state of balance are the kidneys and the skin principally. We continually throw off perspiration from the skin which indirectly comes from the blood stream. We also continually void urine which also comes indirectly from the blood stream. If the kidneys fail to function properly, as they do in many forms of kidney disorder, a double burden is thrown upon the skin, and if it is unable to carry this burden the result is an increased blood pressure.

The Heart in High Blood Pressure.

The heart should normally send out a certain definite amount of blood in each minute. If it becomes too active and contracts too often the amount of blood is increased in quantity and the pressure is consequently increased in the blood vessels. If, through some disturbance in the nervous mechanism, the heart contracts too forcibly, the same result occurs. Thus an abnormal heart action is very often the cause of high blood pressure.

Results of High Blood Pressure.

There is usually a shortness of breath, dizziness when the patient suddenly changes posture, singing or ringing in the ears, difficulty in concentration of mind, and very often symptoms which affect the heart. The heart symptoms may vary from a mere consciousness of the heart action to an intense pain in the heart, or even heart failure. Sometimes, too, there may be a grave tendency to disease of the lungs or congestion in the eyes. Possibly swelling of the ankles or pain over the kidneys may also exist.

Why the Spine?

Upon first thought it might seem absurd to contend that in the spine would be found the cause of high blood pressure. Upon second thought it is neither absurd nor unreasonable. On the other hand, it is the most logical conclusion to be reached. First it must be realized that every organ in the body is dependent upon the nervous system that it may function properly. One could not contract a muscle in the arm if all nerves leading to that arm were cut. Let these nerves be pressed upon and the function is hindred in proportion to the degree of pressure. So it is with the heart. If the nerves leading to the heart are pressed upon, the heart discloses an abnormal pressure. If the nerves leading to the kidney are pressed upon, this organ is abnormal in its function. So it is with the skin, with the brain, or any other organ.

To reverse our reasoning, any abnormality in the kidneys, in the brain, in the skin, in the heart, or in the blood vesels, is proof positive that these organs are not receiving their proper supply of nerve energy, and that an interference exists somewhere along the line of communication. This interference can only exist where the nerves leave the spine through small openings between adjacent segments (small bones), of which the spine is composed. When one of these segments is in an abnormal position, the chiropractor is able to detect it and his special training fits him to restore it to the normal so that free transmission of nerve energy through the nerve may prevail.

Experience.

Experience has proved time and again in thousands upon thousands of cases that Chiropractic is able to adjust the cause of these conditions and restore blood pressure to normal. Perhaps you have tried many other systems and all may have failed. This is no criterion on the ability of your chiropractor to relieve your trouble. Chiropractic is a science founded on an entirely different basis than any other health system. It has advanced with such rapid strides that today it is the foremost non-therapeutical method in existence. There is, perhaps, no condition with which chiropractors are more universally successful than that of high blood pressure, and this is true, because they get down to the very fundamental cause of such abnormal conditions.

(All Rights Reserved)

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Havelock Couple

From left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their three eldest sons. Mrs. Anderson at the time she was married, and as they are today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Havelock, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday. The citizens of Havelock gave a large reception Saturday evening at the town hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who for thirty-nine years have been residents of the suburb.

Hundreds of their friends attended the celebration which was more or less of a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The couple was seated under a golden arch on the platform of the hall, with a golden spot light on them. The platform was banked with flowers, the gifts of friends. To the strains of the wedding march, Mrs. Anderson was escorted down the aisle by her youngest son, Clyde Anderson of Imperial, while Mr. Anderson followed with another son.

W. F. Ackerman, superintendent of the Havelock shops was toastmaster, and during the evening called upan a number of old friends of Mr. and Mrs Anderson, who responded with short talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were born in England, Mrs Anderson in London, April 1855, and Mr. Anderson in Stockton, May, 1854. Mr. Anderson moved to London when he was seven years old, and became acquainted with Mrs. Anderson at Sunday school.

They were married in the Church of England, fifty years ago and Mrs. Anderson had as her bridesmaid, Mrs. Emma Adams, who now resides in Omaha, and was present at the reception

Early in 1888, Mr. Anderson came to America and settled in Kewanee, Ill. Six months later Mrs. Anderson and their three sons came to the States. From Kewanee, the Andersons moved to Plattsmouth where they resided until 1892 when they removed to Havelock where they have since resided continuously.

Mr. Anderson was one of the first village trustees, and served on the school board when it was still a district school. Later, when Havelock became an incorporated city, Mr. Anderson served as mayor for two terms. He was in the legislature two years, and was postmaster during the Taft administration. During the time Mr Anderson was mayor Havelock obtained a Carnagie library, a city park and a cemetery. At the time Havelock was annexed to Lincoln, Mr. Anderson was the police magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have five sons, Clyde, of Imperial, Harry, of Belleville, Ill.; George and Bert of Lincoln, and Lennie, at home.

Shoes 'Echo' Ensemble

Tailored kid oxfords in black, brown and blue, like the one-eyelet model by Bonwit-Teller (inset) are in high favor for spring wear with dark suits, echoing the most conservative note in the ensemble. Two-color shoes are smartest when the lighter color is used in the narrowest piping as in the model at left.

MEMBERSHIP TEST SCHEDULED UNI. PLACE UNION

The annual membership drive of the W. C. T. U. of University Place will begin with a series of teas given by the Mesdames F. E. Sala, Clovis Thompson, J. D M. Buckner, Olaf Nelson, George Thurtle, Addie Thomas, H E. Scott, G. B. Lobb and M. J. Riley, who will entertain Wednesday, April 22, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The union having the largest per cent of gain in membership will have one fourth of their budget refunded, and any member enrolling five new members will receive a badge of recognition from state headquarters.

Mrs. Taft has challenged Nebraska to try to get as many members as southern California.

The membership drive will be held April 22, to May 10.

The University Place W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Fox, Friday afternoon, April 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Kersten will lead in the devotionals. a union signal demonstration will be given by Mrs W. E. Atkinson, and Adj. C. E. Ward will talk on "Temperance and Salvation Work."

* * *

Elect Officers.

At the annual election of officers held by the Lincoln Federation of W. C T. U., Friday the following officers were chosen for the coming year, president, Mrs J. W. Staton, vice-president, Mrs. D. L. Blue, recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Ayres, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie J Lundy, and treasurer, Miss Mattie Williams.

* * *

To Make Broadcast.

The W. C. T. U. will give a broadcast over WCAJ Tuesday, April 21, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The Lincoln jubilee quartet, with Mrs. Blanche Jonnson as leader, will sing, and Theodore Howard, the colored orator, will talk on "Personal Liberty."

Friday evening, April 24, the W. C. T. U. will broadcast over KFOR, from 9 o'clock to 9:30. The program will be furnished by the "Teen Age" group of boys, and Roy Dobson will speak on "As the Teen-Age Scientist Sees It."

* * *

Faculty Has Party.

The Prescott school faculty gave their April party at the Ambassador party house Thursday evening. The time was spent with bridge. Mrs. Clora Finch received first prize and Miss Florence Butler, second. The hall was decorated with spring flowers.

Survey of Nebraska Women's Clubs Demonstrates State Government Subject of Greatest Interest

EVERYBODY can tell the date of the destruction of the Armada, but a question on the date of the admission of Nebraska into the union generally means an "about" or two and a wrinkled brow.

You may know that King Henry "to six wives was wedded," but can you name the governors of Nebraska? Do you know order of serving even during your own lifetime?

The famed windows of the Chartres cathedral have made it noted in tale and picture in all parts of the world. Nebraska's capitol has amazing and beautiful sculpture, but even if you've not been out of the state in the last decade and have not gazed on other wonders, it is doubtful if you could tell the story of the state house carvings.

It is presumably true that you that you know when the president of the United States is elected and when he takes office. But can you recite with becoming fluency similar dates of county, town, or city, and state elections.

Jackson Queries Club.

In fact, knowing facts about your state is something like habits. You know all those of your friends and the neighbors children. But you have the most meagre knowledge of any you may have.

George Jackson, secretary of the Nebraska State fair board, believed that Nebraskans might be interested in knowing more of their state. His fair is an annual educational exhibit in the state, but thousands can never come and the thousands who do can only carry away a portion of the richness of knowledge.

Curious, he queried the presidents of various state clubs, women's study clubs, to determine what things about the state were most interesting to them. If they were enthusiastic about knowing more of their own commonwealth, Mr. Jackson planned to use the clubs in his education program to further Nebraska historical and current understanding. Only about one-third of the answers have been received at this time, but the response has been overwhelmingly in favor of this plan, and the majority of the club presidents feel there is need for such material in the clubs.

Plan Studying Bulletins.

To carry out this plan, the department of publicity of the state board of agriculture has prepared a series of sudy outlines on Nebraska history, and more are being prepared. While clubs will find these summarized histories most valuable, many other persons will also find them useful to enhance their knowledge of the state. Nebraska as a Territory, Nebraska as a state, in two parts of twenty-year periods each, 1867-87, and 1887-07, and state parks have been prepared.

The third twenty-years of statehood, from 1907-27 is being arranged at this time. Other stories will be prepared on Nebraska Birds, Nebraska Wild Flowers, Prehistoric Nebraska, Nebraska's Natural Resources, Nebraska Fish and Game, Scenic Nebraska, Nebraska Government, which will include several outlines on township, county, city, and state government, and Taxation showing how the taxes are levied and how they are spent.

Upon the basis of the questionnaires that have been returned, Nebraska women have the keenest interest in political government; its intricacies interest them more than all other things in the state. Of the many things possible for concentrated interest, they chose the story of state government as meaning the most to them.

As a second choice, the women selected Nebraska birds, and ranking third among the women's clubs were the state's resources and forest reserves. Wild flowers, game and fish, conservation, Nebraska laws regarding women's rights, highways, Nebraska artists and musicians, the legal status of women, public schools, production comparisons with other states, the capitol, origins of towns, history of the counties, memorial markers, Nebraska art and sculpture, waterways and lakes, child welfare work in Nebraska, courts and court systems were all considered vital topics of study for Nebraska women.

Government Best Topic.

That women are interested in government is shown by the first choice. Mrs. R. M. Scotten, president of the Alliance Woman's club, supports this feeling when she stated that "Club women should be better informed on state government. As a rule I believe more attention is given national government."

Mrs. K. W. Brennemann of the Hyannis Woman's club writes that she wishes a copy of each outline as a permanent file for the club, so that the subjects might be studied each year or two in the regular club meetings. She also feels that every study club in Nebraska should give a generous part of the time to the study of the state.

According to Mrs. George R. Dewald, president of the West Point Culture club and district chairman of civics, says that the outlines are "a fulfillment to my dreams of how the study should be presented." Mrs. Dewald plans to distribute them during the third district convention to be held in West Point in April.

"Any of the outline subjects will be useful, even though we have studied previously most of them. One never learns all in a few short club sessions," Mrs. Howard R. Mercer, president of the Gibbon Woman's club wr it es.Mrs.J d an's club writes. Mrs. Blanche Rasmussen, president of the M. H. W. club of Naponee, stated that her club is interested in a civics course, stressing powers, duties, and privileges of state officers.

Urges Year Study.

Mrs. R. S. Russell, who is the presiding officer of the Sutherland Woman's club, believes that "It would be wonderful to induce all clubs over the state to take 'Know Nebraska' as the program for the coming year. Each meeting would be a phase of that particular study, beginning with Prehistoric Nebraska and closing with Nebraska Today." Mrs. Bert Pracher of the Madison Woman's club states that the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs has urged the study of Nebraska, and that it has been studied, but possibly not in consecutive order. She feels that a chronological program for the year might be very worthwhile. Seven members of the Ansley Woman's club have already arranged with Mrs H. J. Fraser, the president for copies of the outlines for study.

Mrs. E. L. Kokes, president of the Woman's club of Scotia, states that about five years ago that club had a series of nine studies, which tried to include all phases interesting in the state. However, the group found it rather difficult, because the facts were not collected, and the women had to search for them.

R-U-G-S
Thoroughly Shampooed
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

Sorority Planning To Give Musicale

(Continued form Page Four.)

guerite Hochdoefer will be the hostesses.

Following the luncheon, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give a group of harp numbers. Dwight Kirsch, assistant professor in drawing and painting at the university school of fine arts, is to give the main address. Speaking on color photography, his subject covers a wide range of topics, including outdoor, scenes, flowers, and campus, stage settings and interiors, showing different types of Egyptian facades, and court restoration up to the very elaborate modernistic settings.

* * *

To Aid Y. W. C. A. Fund.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league has been asked to join with other women's organizations to aid in the success of the Y. W. C. A. building fund benefit concert Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Stuart theater, to be given by the Nebraska Wesleyan glee club The members, with their husbands and friends, will meet in the theater foyer, to be seated in a group. Mrs. Mark Lukens has been asked to collect the group offering, which is to be given to the fund.

* * *

Bride and Groom Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bray entertained at a wedding supper Wednesday evening at their summer cottage on the Blue river near Milford, honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Winkle, whose marriage was an event of Wednesday. The guests included the wedding party, Miss Charlotte Bergen and Everett Bray, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergen. Mrs. Van Winkle was Miss Nellie Bray, daughter of Charles Bray.

* * *

Luncheon At Uni Club.

Mrs H. P. Kauffman entertained at luncheon Saturday at the University club, honoring Mr and Mrs. Will Kauffman and Miss Leha Hemphill of Seneca, Kas. Covers were arranged for six Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman are presiding at dinner Sunday at their home, 126 North Twenty-seventh street, in honor of the same group.

* * *

Seven Years Old.

Billy Schnase, jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schnase, celebrated his seventh birthday April 13 with a party at his home, 3025 Orchard street, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for a group of playmates and friends Refreshments were served. The table was centered with a birthday cake topped with seven tapers.

Wilber Kensington Is Entertained

(Continued form Page Four.)

birthday. A theater party followed the three course dinner.

Andy Thompson and Herbert Baker of Beatrice were guests of the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening. Mr. Thompson addressed the members upon a Rotary subject. E J. Spirk of the Wilber club was elected the official delegate to attend the Rotary International convention in Vienna this coming summer

About fifteen mothers of the members of the junior class met with Miss Peterson, junior class sponsor, Tuesday after school to make arrangements for the serving of the annual junior-senior banquet. It was decided that the mothers would assist in the preparing of the dinner which is to be served on the gym floor of the new high school building.

Marianne Fisher will represent Wilber high schol in the declamatory contest at Fairfield next week, having won first place in the oratorical contest in the section contest at DeWitt. She will be accompanied to Fairfield by Miss Peterson and Miss Bartos.

Queen of Carnival

Dorothy Knowlden (above) presided as Indian queen at the impressive annual fete at Ogden, Utah.

School Of Music Will Get Funds

Money and Library Transferred When Matinee Musicale Disbands.

The official transferring of the funds of the Matinee Musicale as a foundation fund for the University of Nebraska School of Music will take place at a diner Monday evening at Hotel Lincoln, the last affair of the Matinee Musicale.

All present and former active, associate and student members of Matinee Musicale are invited to attend the dinner.

Chancellor E A Burnett is to accept the fund on behalf of the university, and Prof Paul H. Grummann, dean of the school of fine arts, will accept on behalf of the school of music.

In addition to the foundation fund, the Matinee Musicale has a music library which also is being presented to the School of Music. The foundation fund is to be presented by Mrs. E H Barbour, and the library by Mrs. L. E. Mumford.

The committee in charge of the affair Monday evening includes Mrs. M. C Lefler, chairman of the group in charge of the diner, and who is assisted by Mrs Charles Matson, Mrs. J. W. Winger and Mrs. E. H. Policy. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Ross P. Curtice and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg. The foundation committee includes Mrs. R. O Hummel, Miss Alice Sexton, Mrs Will Owen Jones, and Miss Annie Miller.

The reservations committee includes Mrs Clarence Emerson and Mrs. Herbert Gray.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

(Continued form Page Four.)

wore a white hat and white slippers, and carried sweet pease. A wedding dance was given at Etting's opera house in the evening. Mrs. Bockius is a graduate of the David City high school, class of '25. The groom graduated from the Schuyler high school with the class of 1925. They will reside on a farm near Schuyler.

Donald Phillips, student in the dental colege of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Rr. and Mrs. S. W. Phillips.

Miss Helen Manning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Manning, went to Hartington Monday, where she will teach dramatics and English in the high school. Miss Manning is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs Bern Hall and daughter of Denver, Colo, are visiting in David City, guests in the home of Mr. Hall's uncle, E G. Hall. They came here, from Lincoln, where they had been visiting Mr Hall's brother, Dr. Roy Hall of Lyons, who is in the veterans hospital.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach returned Friday evening from a sojourn of four weeks at Excelsior Springs.

GREEN GABLES

THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO THE CLEANERS OFTEN

Clothing cleaned often will last much longer.

Everyone knows that it is profitable to look your best.

See the list of reliable cleaning firms on today's classified page.

Classification 27

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Irving P. T. A. Getting Ready For Annual Spring Opening

Program Set For Friday Night; Superintendent M. C. Lefler Discusses "School Situation In Lincoln" at Park School; Bancroft Holds Variety Show.

Irving P. T. A. will hold its annual spring opening at the school, Friday evening. The doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock and a program will be given in the auditorium from 8 until 9 o'clock, following which the classrooms will be open to patrons and friends from 8 to 10 o'clock. The teachers and students will exhibit their work. The board of education will be represented by Paul Good and Supt. M. C. Lefler, and the P. T. A. by Mrs. Stanley Welch, president.

Lefler Gives Address.

Supt. M. C. Lefler discussed the "School Situation in Lincoln," at the Park P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening at the school. T. V. Goodrich assisted Mr. Lefler in presenting slides of the needs of the schools. An invitation had been extended to patrons of adjoining schools and many attended. H. J. Amen introduced the speaker and Mrs. H. G. Bauer presided at the business session. Musical numbers were given by the Everett boys' glee club, the Everett orchestra, and by the Saratoga mothers' chorus. An election of officers will take place at the May meeting. Over 300 attended.

Variety Show Held.

A variety show was given at Bancroft P. T. A. meeting Friday at 7.30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A number of tap dances and various musical numbers were given and the women's dramatic club gave a playlet and readings. I. C. Leath was master of ceremonies and refreshments were served after the program.

To Elect Officers.

Officers for Everett P. T. A. for next year will be elected at the meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 100. The following program will be given by the dramatic department of the Women's club.

Reading by Mrs. R. E. Warren.

Skit, Percy Registers—Mrs. J. L. Iverson, professor; Mrs. R. E Warren, mother; Mrs L. E. Van Horn, Percy.

Song by Mrs C. W. Alvord, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Pine.

Reading by Mrs Charles Simon.

Blackface skit—Mrs. R. E. Warren, as Jim; Mrs L. E. Van Horn, as Rose Bud; Mrs. J. L. Iverson, as Phil; Mrs. L. E. Van Horn, as Eliza.

Song by Mrs F. Graham Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Pine.

Black face reading by Mrs. J. L. Iverson

The P. T. A. mothers will hold a candy sale during the evening.

Mrs. Perkins Elected.

Mrs. Russell Perkins was elected president of Hedgehill P. T. A. at the district 15 school house Friday evening Edwin Meyer was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, secretary-treasurer. A report was given of the first district convention held at Fairbury, and a supper was served later.

Build Program Theme.

"School Night" is the subject around which the program is built for the University Place P. T. A meeting to be held in the gymnasium of the Jackson High school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This is the annual school exhibit. The program begins with the high school orchestra playing twenty minutes, after which a short business session will be held This is followed with demonstrations by boys' glee club, girls' glee club, kindergarten, commercial department, art, home economics, boys' gym classes, girls' gym classes.

The exhibit will be placed around in the gymnasium which will afford an excellent opportunity for parents and patrons to get a glimpse of the sort of progress being made in the school.

Folsom Makes Talk.

A. E. Folsom spoke to the Prescott P. T. A. Tuesday, on the "Function of the Junior High." Musical numbers were presented by Virginia Emerson, violinist, Clarence Molzer, 'celloist, and Lulubel Emerson, pianist.

New officers for the coming year elected are president, Mrs. R. D. Latsch; first vice president, Mrs. Stanley Maly; second vice president, Mrs. May Morley; secretary, Mrs. Paul Black; treasurer, Mrs. O. R. Martin. About 30 mothers were present.

Mrs. Sherwood Re-elected.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood was re-elected president of Clinton P. T. A. at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Miss Geraldine Compton was re-elected treasurer and the following new officers were elected: Mrs. T. A. Kiesselbach, first vice president; Miss Vida Beck, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Green, secretary.

Mrs. Sherwood led an informal discussion on "How Does Your Child Spend His Leisure Time?" Some very helpful and practical questions were asked and discussed such as, "When does your child practice his music lessons?"; "Why at that time?", "Do you allow your boy to dig a cave?"; "After it is dug do you know what is going on in it?"; "How do you get a boy who does not like to read, to read?"

Mrs. Carl Merting gave an impromptu talk on backyard playgrounds showing how they have utilized a small space for sand box work, fish pond, etc. They have used a goodly part of the basement for the children's activities, such as a playhouse in one corner, bench and tools in another, a swing for use in bad weather, etc.

In this connection Miss Jackson announced different activities sponsored by outside organizations, the kite contest, the scout circus, the girls' pet and hobby show, the bird house building contest. Garden work for the children was also discussed.

Mrs. Eddy, president of the Hawthorne P. T. A. was a visitor.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. Curry and Mrs. McCauley.

Honeymooners

Lillian Roth, stage and screen star, and William Scott, her new husband. They were married after a romance that took in almost every part of the country. Lillian is a New York girl and her husband is the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire.

New Residents In Lincoln

Mrs. F. H. Wagener and her little daughter and son, JoAnn and Jackie, who, with Mr. Wagener, have removed from Omaha to Lincoln, where Mr. Wagener is serving as regional attorney for the Veterans' bureau. They are at home at 2726 North Forty-ninth street.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

by Roc Fulkerson

Sunday morning breakfast was progressing silently after the usual morning salutations. The son of the family read the sporting pages, the daughter of the house glanced at the rotogravure pages, Mother looked over the department store advertisements and Father was deep in the editorials.

"Holy mackerel!" exclaimed Lucy, suddenly. "Give a look at these beach pajamas! Nothing on the back except crossed galluses, nothing on the front except a bib, nothing on the legs except panties half way to the knees and—"

"Don't you ever let me catch you wearing such a garment!" cried Father severely. "I don't know what young people are coming to these days anyhow. They have no sense of shame!"

"Most of them have nothing to be ashamed of!" replied Lucy demurely.

"When I was a young man, men and women were modest. They hid their bodies and did not talk about them in the brazen way of young folks of today."

"Pops, whatever sticks out of our clothes can be talked about," laughed the girl, "and between bathing suits in the day time and evening clothes at night, the unspeakable area is small!

"I know what's the matter with old folks, though, Father. You see yourself in the mirror. You look at the nice old gentlemen who play golf and you know that your legs are getting a bit spindling and your tummies a bit paunchy.

"You can see plainly that you don't look so hot in shorts and bathing suits and the like. You know you are mighty fine, outstanding men in the community when you have all your clothes on. Your tailors make them to hide your bad points, so you look mighty well on the street.

"But when you look at yourselves in the locker room, you realize that you wouldn't make good models for a sculptor As it is natural not to want others to shine where you can't, you feel that young folks should be equally handicapped.

"When you see a boy with long slim legs, a barrel chest and a concave tummy, posed on a diving board over the country club pool, you pretend he is immodest, but the truth is you envy him. If you had the same figure, you would pose just as he does.

"You know how good looking he is and that if you were a girl you would admire him. Therefore you don't want girls to be in the pool with him. But we don't feel that way about it. We know that a fine mind in a neglected body handicaps any man. We have as little use for a boy who lets himself get fat as for one who is undernourished.

"Every unmarried woman looks at every eligible male as a potential husband. We don't blush when we think of a husband as a father. We would like to bring into the world a nursery full of babies with a father whose inherited traits will make them bigger and better babies!"

"I will not listen to lectures on eugenics!" snapped Father.

"No, but you are proud that you practiced it!" laughed his daughter placatingly. "I have the best looking mother in this man's town. She still has a figure. I have a dad who is the finest looking gentleman who will walk into our church this morning.

"Do you think I am going to marry some hollow chested bird with a round stomach and a pair of bow legs? Not as long as I go swimming with the boys from among whom I shall select a husband. Even Useless here," she pointed to her brother, "looks good in a bathing suit if his head is under water!

"With two handsome, clean limbed women like mother and me as a background, he won't marry a girl who weighs two hundred and whose diet is limited to chocolate creams and mashed potatoes. I have never seen him rushing that type!

"Because of the very exposure to which you object, all young folks are body conscious. The only thing we are ashamed of is a body which shows neglect.

"We are not ashamed to show and talk about legs. We are only ashamed of the kind of legs any one ought to be ashamed of, the grand piano pattern and the canary bird brand! Chests and stomachs may not be the last word in dinner table conversation but, after all, Dad, everybody has them If they don't take care of them, they cave in, stick out or what have you. People ought to be ashamed to neglect them.

"Men and women can be illiterate in their bodies as well as in their minds. Because you are such a sturdily built man and mother such a beautiful woman, your daughter would be ashamed to neglect her inheritance.

"Now, about your grandchildren. I'm going to——"

"Don't speak of my grandchildren!" ordered Father impatiently

"I will probably be responsible for them!" laughed the girl.

"It is time enough to discuss thme then."

"They happen in the very nicest families!" chuckled the girl as he stalked out of the room.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Wilber Fathers and Sons Hold Banquet

Address Delivered By Judge R. F. Proudfit, Who Tells of Reaping As One Sows.

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb., April 18—The annual Father-Son banquet was served in the Community church parlors Friday evening by the ladies of the Lutheran Aid society. About one hundred twenty-five were present, and spring flowers were used in the decorations. Music for the occasion was furnished by W. E. Hanna, who played two piano accordion solos and by the quartet from the senior class of the high school. Those in the quartet were Leo Trnik, Milo Smith, Henry Shimerda and George Shimonek.

Following the two course dinner H. V. Jelinek delivered the address of welcome and Stuart Bohacek the response. The speaker of the evening was Judge R. F. Proudfit of the District court. He chose for his subject "As a Man Soweth, so Shall He Also Reap," bringing out that although this is usually considered a threat, he interpreted it as a promise that the laws of chance do not govern our lives, but that honesty and industry do bring rewards to those who practice them.

He spoke somewhat at length upon the many material advantages we possess here in America and the qualifications which make for success. J. J. Novak acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Chadron Notes

The college play-directing class has commenced work in directing high school groups in the preparation of six plays to be presented during the spring quarter.

The following men are working under Coach Trapp in preparation for track events, tennis, and spring football: Montague, Gross, Bourne, Hammock, Hartman, Galusha, Firth, Burrows, Powell, Anderson, Caldwell, Vander Las, Bartlett, Evans, French, Berg, Douglas and Gilbert Kocher, Briggs, Einfalt, Rockek, Mintken, Alting, Cheney, Carroll, and Albro.

On Saturday evening, April 11 occurred the girls' annual Pan-Hellenic dance which was a masquerade party. The members and the sponsors of the three sororities on the campus were well represented by the usual pirates, Spanish dancers, Indians and page-boys.

At the district music contests the training high school won first place in five of the seven events in which they competed, and second place in a sixth event. The boys' octette won second place. The high school orchestra, girls' glee club, string quartet, and girls' sextette received the silver cups which were the awards for placing first. Miss Marion Gibson, violinist, received the gold medal for the highest number of points awarded by the judges in the violin section of the contest.

An important new organization has made its appearance in the college, the International Relations club of the Chadron normal. The local group is part of an international organization founded by the Carnegie endowment fund for promotion of the study of international relations. The Chadron Business and Professional Women's club has interested itself in the formation of the local chapter of this organization Dr. Emma C. Tucker of the faculty is honorary member and sponsor, Miss Rita Atkinson, also of the faculty, is assistant sponsor. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Alfred Davison, president; Dale Weller, vice president; George Lebo, secretary, Nile Bourne, assistant secretary; and Harold Buckingham, treasurer. The membership is limited to twenty students who have finished at least one year of college work with satisfactory rating. The topic for discussion at the first meeting was "Russia and Her Religion."

P. T. A. Calendar

Monday.

University Place, P. T. A., 7.30 o'clock, Jackson high school auditorium.

Tuesday.

Sheridan P. T. A. 8 o'clock school.
Everett P. T. A., 8 o'clock, school.

Friday.

Irving P. T. A., rooms open at 7 30 o'clock, program at 8 o'clock.

Havelock Notes

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve the banquet for the district convention of the Rebekahs to be held here Monday afternoon and evening. The banquet will be served at six o'clock with the initiation and other business following.

Mr. and Mrs. H B. Kepner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kepner drove to Shenandoah and Nebraska City Sunday to spend the day.

J. H. Whitt went to Kansas City Friday night to spend the week-end with his daughter Mrs. L. R. Walker.

Judson Hughes and Miss Florence Frick spent Sunday at Shenandoah, Ia.

Robert Venner went to Marysville, Kas. Saturday morning to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference.

McCook College

The college glee club put on its program at Palisade Wednesday evening, and at Lebanon on Friday evening. The cast for the one act play "Rosalie," and for the skit, "The Little Red School House" went to Trenton on Tuesday evening to make up a part of the program that was sponsored by the Methodist church at that town.

The executive board of the college met in regular session Tuesday morning in Dean Hilton's office. Committees were appointed for the next all-college party which is to be held April. 30.

The Education 21 class observed a music class in Miss Grace Janike's fourth grade room at the central building Monday afternoon.

Supt. J. C. Mitchell gave an address to the southwest Nebraska school men on the subject of "General and Elementary School Administration" at Holdrege last week.

Sealed For The Summer---

It's real economy to have your winter garments dry cleaned and sealed in moth proof bags for the summer.

Dry cleaning destroys the moth eggs and larvae at the same time it cleans the garment, and after the garment is sealed there is no way for the moth to enter and deposit more eggs.

There is no additional charge for the moth bag. Just phone.

PEERLESS CLEANERS

Geo. H. Lemen. B6731.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peterson went to Plattsmouth Saturday to visit Mr. Peterson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall spent the week-end at Council Bluffs with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig moved back to Havelock Saturday from Hickman where they have been living on a farm the past two years. They will occupy their residence at 840 L street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman went to Harvard Thursday to visit their niece, Mrs. Roy Pembrook.

Mrs. C. W. Shipman spent a few days the first of the week with her sister Mrs. Ruby Pembrook

Dr. E. R. Hayes and Mrs. Jule Ruegge of Falls City were the guests of their sister Mrs. W. F. Shaumburg Wednesday evening. Dr. Hayes spoke at the Lancaster County Medical association at the University club Wednesday evening honoring Dr. B. F. Bailey at a dinner commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance in the medical profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson are the parents of a boy, born Tuesday, April 14 at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison will leave next Wednesday for Yakima, Wash., where she will spend a month with her daughter Mrs. Ed Hook and family.

Mrs. W. F Ackerman expects to leave next Saturday for Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif., to visit her father, Rev Prescott and sister, Mrs. W. R. Johnson and family.

The Central Lancaster Farmers club met at the Sharon church Wednesday for their regular monthly meeting About 200 people were present. Elmer Hall's group was in charge. The program consisted of violin and piano music by the Sundeen sisters of Waverly, reading by Gladys Willis and a talk by John Curtis. The hosts and hostesses were: Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Hall; Charles Hall and family, J. E. Reed, Robert Reed, R. M Reed, Tom Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Burkett Reed and Mrs. Jane Reed, Gus Viele, Curtis Drake, Hubert Willis, Charles Gilman, Roy Merriman, Mrs. I. J. Jacoby and son Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Shurtliff visited Mrs. Shurtliff's sister Mrs. Rust at York last week. Mr. Shurtliff also went to Sargent on a business trip.

Mrs. Harry Stevens and Mrs. Anna Lloyd were the guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. They drove there from Red Oak to get Mrs. Stevens' daughter, Lois who is attending the university, and who will spend her spring vacation at home.

Mrs. J. F. O'Connell has been ill this week but is improving. Mrs. O'Connell was in a slight automobile accident Tuesday evening while out driving, suffering a severe cut on the forehead.

Mrs. C. P. Lippert returned from Wichita and will go to Detroit again the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Carrie Rolland is confined to her home this week by a severely sprained ankle

R. W. Wolverton who for the past fourteen years has run a cigar store and billiard room in the Schmidt building closed his store this week, and he and Mrs. Wolverton expect to spend part of the summer in Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Wolverton has not decided whether he will re-open his store next fall.

Will Rogan of Aurora, Ill., has been here this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dore, W. F. Ackerman and other old friends

St. Patrick's church served a supper Tuesday night which was attended by over 200

The Golden Rod Delphian study club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C W. Shipman, 224 South Twelfth street to plan the course of study. The evening was spent informally and later in the evening refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mrs Shipman, Mrs R. E. Ashman and Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mrs. H. L. Douthit who has been here for some time visiting her cousins Mrs. Maud Gregg and Mrs. George DeLong returned Monday to her home in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. W. F. Shaumburg entertained about six couples at her home 1917 N street in honor of Miss Lena Schaumburg's birthday anniversary

Permanent Including Hair Cut Shampoo Finger Wave **$5.00**

Shampoo and Fingerwave 75c
Haircut 50c
Hot Oil—Violet Ray Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.25

Experienced and Licensed Operators.

Lee Todd's Permanent Wave Shop

203 Security Mutual Bldg B2248.

Five Good Reasons

Why you should choose an OLLENDORFF for the graduate.

AN OLLENDORFF is famous for its accuracy—that indispensable attribute of a worth-while watch!

AN OLLENDORFF is sturdy—built to withstand years of constant service

AN OLLENDORFF is handsome—you may present such a watch with pride—it will be proudly worn!

AN OLLENDORFF has a background of over sixty years skilled workmanship

AN OLLENDORFF carries an unquestioned guarantee from factory to retailer.

SOLD IN LINCOLN ONLY BY

237 So. 13th Street **IRWINS** Lindell Hotel Bldg.

RUG CLEANING

WITH US IS NOT A SIDE LINE

It has been OUR BUSINESS FOR 25 YEARS! Experienced Rug Workers—Modern Plant—Rugs come back with THEIR VALUE LEFT IN and THE DIRT TAKEN OUT! We don't experiment. We clean them properly and carefully.

LINCOLN RUG FACTORY

2373 O—Phone B6735—For Estimate—"It's Less"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of April 19 to April 25

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, 12 o'clock breakfast for riding group.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dillman, reception, 2 until 5 o'clock, in the afternoon, and from 8 o'clock until 10, in the evening, honoring their golden wedding anniversary.

Monday

Matinee Musicale dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

F. O. R. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Saunders Schneider, 1644 Woodsview boulevard.

Le Mieux club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. John Bosserman, 610 South Seventeenth street.

Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Anna Humpell, 500 North Sixteenth street.

Joie Amie club, home of Mrs. John Sorrie, 541 South Eighteenth street, 8 o'clock.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. E. D. King, 2828 Stratford avenue, 2 o'clock.

Hokomok club dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Namid club dance, Avalon party house.

Old Fashioned club, Richards hall.

Tuesday

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. L. P. Weber, 2025 South Eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. T. Davis, 2536 B street.

Sunflower Bridge club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Sarah Turnbull, 1659 Sioux street.

G. S. Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. L. Hallgren, 2407 South Nineteenth street.

Lincoln-Creie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell street. Assisting, Mrs. L. T. Bathen.

W. M. B. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street.

Inbetween Luncheon club, home of Mrs. L. J. Larsen, 3561 Mohawk street, 2 o'clock.

Chatterbox club, home of Mrs. Richard Hudson, 1018 South Twenty-sixth street, 8 o'clock.

University club ladies' day, Mrs. Gerald Carpender, hostess.

Wednesday

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. Fred Harris, 919 D street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames F. M. Pickrel, J. F. Staples, and P. B. Shepard.

San Shi club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler, 2823 Sheridan boulevard.

Modernistic club home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, 2318 South Seventh street, 8 o'clock.

Exeter-Lincoln club, spring party, home of Mrs. F. E. Folts, 3054 R street, 2 o'clock.

Idle Awhile club, home of Mrs. R. H. Ninneman, 1204 Peach street, 2 o'clock.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. Howard Crane, 2305 South Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Heliotrope Pinochle club, home of Mrs. A. H. Weinberger, 2010 K street, 2 o'clock.

Katydids, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Toby Malm, 730 South Eleventh street.

Jolly Eight club, home of Mrs. John Christian, 329 North Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.

B Jolie club, home of Mrs Guy Harris, 3400 C street, 8 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers club, covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. Christensen in Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fransburg, dinner, at their home.

Thursday

Delta Zeta alumnae, chapter house, election, 7:30 o'clock, with Misses Pearl Barton and Iva Swenk, assisting.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, party room, President apartments, with Mesdames Robert A. Henry, E. J. Fleetwood, and Mary A. Larsen, hostesses.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson.

T. C. O. club, home of Mrs. W. B. Schermerhorn, 2201 Holdrege street. Assisting, Mrs. F. A. Nelson.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. O. Mumma, 1805 Pawnee street.

Woman's board, Bryan Memorial hospital, special meeting, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. J. M. Shickley, Lorraine apartments, 2 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. L. E. Sowers, 5219 Cleveland avenue, 2 o'clock.

Merry Minutes club, home of Mrs. V. U. Foreman, 2845 Sumner street, 2 o'clock.

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. Robert Cummins, 918 South Thirty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Harold C. Wagey, 2040 Park avenue, 2 o'clock.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies league, meeting at the executive mansion, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday

University of Nebraska Teachers' college faculty, dinner for Dean and Mrs. W. E. Scalock, and Miss Thelma Scalock.

Cornhusker dancing club, Avalon party house.

Mrs. E. M. Steinbrecker, 1225 South Thirteenth street, party for Miss Rachel Rohrig, evening.

Bonnes Amies, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Carl Henkelmann, 400 South Thirty-third street. Assisting, Mrs. Lawrence Karlson.

Friendship club, 1 o'clock luncheon and annual shrubbery exchange, home of Mrs. F. M. Deacon, 4925 Greenwood street.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, with Mesdames H. D. Gish, H. A. Capek, and J. H. Fowler, hostesses.

Leisure Hour club 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Sam Pickering, 2211 South Tenth street.

Kil Kares, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Byron Moore, 3210 Dudley street.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock.

Tri C club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ed Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street. Assisting, Mesdames E. S. Gunn, J. J. Bristow, and B. L. Nicholls.

Two Tyme club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. William Hintz, 2828 Arlington street.

Ye Old Friends, home of Mrs. Clyde Zook, 2635 South Twelfth street, 2 o'clock.

Avondale club, home of Mrs. John Strasheim, 1825 H street, 2 o'clock.

E. P. M. club, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. H. B. Curry, 2618 K street.

Lucky Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. J. Van Fossen, 1401 North Twenty-second street, 2 o'clock.

Saturday

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, Rudge and Guenzel party room

Cornell club, home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breed, 1724 Euclid street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Dr. and Mrs. Joy P. Guilford.

Sacrifice SALE

ORIENTAL RUGS

will continue next week only

Complete assortment of Persian and Chinese Rugs that will meet any requirements of discriminating buyers—will be offered for sale at a sacrifice. A long list of quotations will give you no idea of their values. You must visit and see for yourself to fully appreciate the marvelous colors and extraordinary values.

Chinese Rugs 9x12 $195.00 up

Large Assortment Small Chinese $15.00 Up

Persian Rugs 9x12 $250.00 up

Small Persian Rugs $10.00 Up

The people of Lincoln and surrounding territory cordially invited for inspection.

ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's** GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

All lodge notices or items of meetings must be in The Star offices not later than 5 o'clock Friday evening for publication Sunday. Notices cannot be taken over the telephone. Names of all organizations should be abbreviated. Time and place of the meeting must be specifically designated. Names and addresses must be written plainly, typewritten notices are preferred. One notice only is necessary; it will appear Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Sojourners club, at the home of Mrs F A Rochl, 1424 F street, dinner at 6 30 o clock.

Temple chapter No 271, O E S Scottish Rite temple, initiation at 8 o clock

Tuesday.

L S to B of L. F. and E., I O O F hall 2 30 o clock.

Myrtle chapter No 94, O. E S kensington temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 2 30 o'clock

Lincoln chapter No 148, O E. S, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, initiation at 8 o'clock

Lincoln lodge No 19, A F and A. M, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, fellowcraft degree, 7 o'clock

North Star temple No 10, Pythian Sisters, business meeting and closing dance 7 30 o clock

Circle No 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No 2 at the home of Mrs Nora Boyd, 2012 Vine street at 2 30 o clock

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No 16, Knights of Pythias hall 1210 P street, regular session at 8 o'clock

Magnolia Camp No 44 R N A I O O F hall, county convention, afternoon meeting

Lincoln lodge No 9 Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, 8 o clock

Thursday.

Electa chapter No 8 O E S kensington at the home of Mrs Gertrude Ross, 1910 High street, 2 30 o clock

East Lincoln lodge No 210 A. F and A M, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, master mason's degree at 7 o clock

Temple chapter No 271 O E S kensington at the home of Mrs A. W. Nelson 3200 R street, 2 o'clock

S. B A kensington No 183 at the home of Mrs O. R. Shatto, 935 E street, 2 o'clock

Ben Hur Life association K of P hall 1210 P street I H McCarty speaks at 8 o clock, folowed by card party.

Friday.

Capstone chapter No. 64 R A M, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Royal Arch degree, 7 30 o'clock

U S. W. V. auxiliary, Walsh hall, 7 30 o'clock

Lancaster lodge No 54 A F and A.M, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, master mason degree, 7 o clock

I O O F. hall, one hundred twelfth anniversary, speaking, dancing and cards, 8 o clock

American Legion auxiliary, legion rooms 1325 N street executive board meeting at 11 45 followed by regular meeting Luncheon honoring Mrs W L Cochran at 2 o clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R C. No 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

A most delightful affair was held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Grossman, 2300 B street, of this city Wednesday evening, April 15 when eighteen guests were entertained at a 6 30 dinner. The dinner was given as a reward for each guest having helped in the membership drive of the American Legion auxiliary, of which Mrs Grossman is president. A color scheme of blue and gold was carried out in the table appointments with golden tapers, tied with blue tulle, and a beautiful bowl of sweet peas as a centerpiece. A delicious four-course dinner was served. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs H. H Dudley. Mrs Dan Hill and Fern Osheron Favors consisted of golden star-shaped baskets, with little blue bows on the handles. Following the dinner, the evening was spent at bridge. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. Emma Bolton, Mrs. Phil Haney, Mrs. Arnold Austin and Miss Fern Osherow.

Farragut W R C. kensington met at the home of Mrs Frank Mills, 621 South Eighteenth street, Friday afternoon, April 17. Hostesses were Mesdames Mills, Youngren, Chase, Roland, Lewis, Summins, Barney and Conniff.

The local chapter of I O. O F will observe the one hundred twelfth anniversary of the organization Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the I. O O. F. hall. There will be a program of speaking, dancing and cards. The Gypsy Serenaders will play for the dance. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited, according to the announcement.

The members of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, and their friends spent a social evening Tuesday, April 14 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Following the regular meeting the evening was spent at cards. Refreshments were served.

Thursday afternoon Capitol chapter American War Mothers attended the dedication of the sunroom at the veterans hospital. Mrs. T . Phillips introduced Mrs. Ella Burton of Lincoln, state senior vice president, who acted in place of Mrs. James McCullough of Brady, state president. After a short talk by Mrs. Burton she introduced Mrs. Etta Jones of North Platte, state hospital chairman, who gave a tribute to the world war boys. The furniture is of golden rod pattern Mrs. Jones presented a large bouquet of red and white carnations, a gift of a North Platte florist, as well as $15 worth of candy and gum, two table covers, two cushions and eleven games The bronze plaque was presented to Dr. Magruder. A luncheon was given by the Capitol chapter for Mrs. Jones at the Y. W. C. A, followed by a theater party.

Word has just been received from the Trio-O department which was held in Omaha, on the afternoon of April 3, at the Blackstone hotel that Huldah M. Carter of Lincoln won the contest for the national banner. Twenty were entered in the contest The state banner was won by Ethel Wise of Grand Island.

U. S. W. V. camp auxiliary met in Walsh hall Friday evening for a social evening Judge Eberly opened thep rogram with a brief speech. the program follows. Piano solo by Mrs Mary Turner, vocal solos by Harold Brady, Mrs. Collins, Arlene Sherfey and Karl Stuenmier, reading by Mrs. C. H Rush, trumpet solo by James Kudrna and a tap dance by Norman Patterson Following the program refreshments were served by the committee

The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary held their regular meeting Tuesday evening Committee reports were heard among which was the hospital group reported 562 calls during March as well as giving 104 magazines and flowers and cards to members of the auxiliary and their families who were ill The social chairman reported seventeen tables were set for bunco at the veterans hospital party sponsored by the auxiliary as well as the party given for members at the Beatrice creamery. Initiation of six new members closed the meeting.

A 1 o'clock honoring Mrs. W. R. Cochran of Chappell will be given at the American Legion rooms, 1325 N street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Bolton is taking reservations. The executive board will meet at 11:45 o'clock Friday morning, followed by the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs Ivan Fleming, state secretary, and Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, president of District 12, will also be guests of honor at the luncheon

Construction Activities on Final Wing of Nebraska Capitol Just Nine Years After Date of Ground Breaking Ceremonies

Nine years ago last Wednesday, on April 15, 1922, ground was broken for the Nebraska state capitol. Amid impressive ceremonies, at which the late Marshall Joffre of France was guest of honor, former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie broke the sod by plowing a furrow from the northeast corner west over the capitol grounds The above photographs show the incomplete west wing as it appears with the capitol in the last stages of completion. The exterior of the wing will be completed by September, while contracts call to have the interior completed by July, 1932.

The picture at the top left shows a huge block of Indiana limestone, weighing several tons, which has been lifted from the ground to the main construction level. This level, about forty feet above the ground, corresponds to the second and main floor of the capitol building. Every stone that has gone into the capitol during its nine years has been numbered for its place in the building, and the number for this block appears by the hook of the derrick.

Top center shows work on the window arches which overlook the northwest courtyard. When this photograph was taken several days ago workmen were almost ready to remove the wooden frames, over which the arches are built. Top right shows the other side of this same piece of construction, but this was photographed several days earlier, and as may be seen, the arches had not yet been built.

The lower left picture shows a closeup of the window arches taken just prior to the removing of the wooden frames. The second picture shows one of the small stones used in the window arches The workman has hooked the stone to the derrick, which is moving upwards rapidly as this was taken The third view shows another workman on the construction level. He is standing where some day the speaker of the house of representatives will preside over the 100 representatives in the lower legislative chamber The fourth view was taken from the level of Memorial hall, the decorative room at the top of the 400-foot capitol tower, and shows the construction laid out like a mosaic below. The camera was about 250 feet above the ground for this picture, the Memorial hall floor level being 248 feet

—Lincoln Star photos.

Schools and Colleges

Cotner Notes

President L. C. Anderson attended the annual meeting of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ at Indianapolis, April 13-17. Ray E Hunt, '09, president of the college board of trustees, also attended.

Dean B. E Ogden, director of the Cotner Rocky Mountain summer college at Sylvan Dale, Loveland, Colo, announced at chapel Tuesday that there were already more advance enrollments of students for the coming summer than the total enrollment of last year.

The Women's Athletic association elected officers April 9 as follows: President, Frieda Throne, '32, Chester; vice president, Pauline Rogers, '33, Clearwater; secretary, Alma Wilson, '32, Avoca; treasurer, Grace Eleta Lowe, '32, Lincoln; recording secretary, Vera Houston, '34, York. Grace Skeels, '34, Belleville, Kas, and Louise Weldon, '33, Loveland, Colo., were initiated into the organization.

Walter Wheatley, professor of voice in the University of Nebraska, gave a program at chapel Thursday.

The sophomores and juniors won the interclass track and field meet last Friday by a small margin over the freshmen and seniors.

The Rev. James Small, Columbus Ind., who is conducting evagelistic meetings at the Bethany Christian church, spoke atc hapel Tuesday.

The first annual honuors convocation was held at chapel Thursday April 9, at which students who have won honors in extra-curricular activities and scholastic records were recognized. Miss Florence B. Sturdevant, instructor in physical education for women, announced twenty-five women who have earned honors in the women's athletic association. Ten earned pins for 500 points, five earned sweaters for 1,000 points, eight earned chevrons for additional points after earning a sweater, two seniors tied for the loving cup given to the senior who has earned the highest total points. C L. Hartman, instructor in men's physical education, announced forty-seven who won letters in men's sports as follows. Football twenty-six; basketball, eleven; tennis, two; track, eight. Miss Polley Ann Bignell, instructor in speech, announced ten who earned opints in dramatics, making them eligible to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. One won honor in oratory, his name to be inscribed on the Weldon oratorical cup Earnest W Lundeen, instructor in journalism, announced eight who had worked on student publications, and became entitled to membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fratrenity Dean B E Ogden announced the names of four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, four freshmen, who held the highest scholastic records in their classes The highest ranking student at the ende of the year in each of the three lower classes will receive one semster's tuition

York College Notes

President J. R Overmiller has been away from the college for two weeks, making a drive to different points in Iowa and later to New Mexico. Various interests in New Mexico will keep him about ten days Raymond Ruppel, a senior in the college, accompanied the president on the trip to New Mexico.

A number of seniors in York college have already secured teaching positions for next year. Elmer Mahlin will be in charge of athletics and will teach history in Dwight high school. John Franz has a similar position at Papillon. Henry Kliewer will teach in Henderson, and Ual Hanshew has a position in a high school in Alaska.

A group of York college musicians recently gave a program sponsored by the Harvard high school. Those taking part in this entertainment were Miss Muriel Thomas, instructor in violin, Miss Lois Overmiller, Miss Julia Wilson, Miss Genevieve Rystrom, Miss Dorothea Hintz and Milan Lambert.

Professor Warren Baller and Lee Knolle, president of the Y. M. C. A., attended a conference of Y. M. C. A. directors and leaders in Lincoln on Wednesday.

Dean Charles Amadon recently served as judge of a high school music contest held at Dannebrog, Neb.

Recent visitors to the York college campus included Thornton Miller, '29; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell, of the class of '28 Florence Jenkins, '26 and Lilian Bearss, '26, all teachers in high schools of Nebraska.

Members of different psychology classes of York college journeyd to Lincoln on Thursoay, April 16 for a visit to the Nebraska state hospital. Professor Warren Baller was in charge of the group.

The "Marathon"—the college year book—was distributed on Wednesday after chapel. This year's book features places and events in the history of the development and growth of the city of York and York county.

Doane Notes

About twenty-five students from the economics classes with a dozen of the faculty, met at the Cosmopolitan hotel Monday evening, April 13, at the invitation of Professor Ennis for the annual luncheon arranged by the economics department. The special speaker of the evening was Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the University of Nebraska He gave a most interesting description of the French Canadians in the vicinity of Quebec, where he was born, and read one of his own short stories from the "Canadian Magazine" featuring typical characters of the region. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hosford, formerly of Doane but now of Western Reserve university, were present as special guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson.

A chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a professional English fraternity, was installed on the Doane campus April 14, by Mr C. L Clark, a Lincoln attorney. This is the fifty-fifth chapter to be installed. Charter members include the following: Esther Barns, Mary Annat Lee, Elloise Messacar, Elizabeth Toogood, Cecelia Yost, William Harkins, J. G Jones, Clelland Retlesdorf, J. Will Blair and Ray Ehrensberger A dinner was enjoyed by the group at the college dining hall before the installation.

Rev. Ervine Inglis of Vine Congregational church, Lincoln, spoke at the chapel hour Wednesday morning, April 15.

Ray Ehrensberger of the department of speech, and Charles Lowe, '34, attended the regional intercollegiate oratorial contest which was held at Kansas City the latter part of last week.

The fifth and final number of the Doane-Crete lyceum course for 1930-31 will be a concert recital May 6 by a young artist from Chicago, Mr. William Miller, tenor.

The special speaker at the chapel hour April 13, was T. R. Howard, a student of Union college at Lincoln. He argues that for economic reasons, if for no other, the principle of prohibition must be maintained. Mr. Harrison Miller of Lincoln gave a prelude to Mr. Howard's address two negro spirituals. Miss Lucille Barnum of the department of music of Doane played the accompaniments for Mr. Miller.

Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis who is taking leave of absence this semester from her college work in the department of speech, came from Lincoln in order to be present at the play Friday evening, April 10.

Robert P. Jacobsen, '30, Crete, has accepted a fellowship for advanced study next year in the department of chemistry at the University of Maryland, with the probability that he will continue there for two years. Paul B. Taylor, '27, Crete, who has received his master's degree in history and national law from Columbia university, has accepted a fellowship from the Institute of International Education and will spend next year studying in Berlin, Germany. In addition to rounding out his studies in European History he expects to spend considerable time working on his dissertation for the doctor's degree. Ronald B. Welch, '28, formerly of Stanton, who has been doing graduate work in economics at Yale for the past three years, has been elected to an instructorship in that department at Yale for the coming year.

Donald G. Smith, '31, has accepted a position to coach athletics and teach science in the high school at Bertrand. Miss Mildred Fisher, '33, is elected to a grade position in the public schools of Chadron.

Floyd W. Cory, ex. '23, who has been for several years in the government forestry service in Oregon, has recently been promoted to the position of junior forestor and will be located in the Snoqualmie National park near Seattle.

Friends of Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Huxford, '17 (Bertha Whalen, ex '20), will be interested to know that Mr. Huxford has accepted a position on the regular teaching staff in the physics department at Northwestern university. This position will allow Mr. Huxford ample time and adequate equipment for private research work, in addition to his teaching.

Three of the winners in the recent district high school music contest held at Geneva are pupils in the Doane college department of music. Miss Kathryn Ann Kettering, who won first place in piano is studying with Professor Byler; Miss Helen Menke, who won second place in women's low voices is studying with Professor Kettering; and Ivan May, who won second place in violin, is a protege of Professor Wolfe.

Kearney Notes

The fourth annual series of interhigh school contests sponsored by the Kearney state teachers college will be held here May 1, with eleven divisions in the types of contests. The committee in charge has announced that entries for the contest close April 24, and although many entrants are already recorded, there are several schools which have not yet sent in the entry list. Contests will be held in the following divisions of scholastic work: Art, athletics, biology, commercial work, dramatics, English, home economics, industrial education, music normal training and physical science. The stock judging contest has already been held because of a conflict in the date of the state contest in that division. There are, however, several divisions in each of the above named classes.

Initiation ceremonies for Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, were held here at the college last Friday night, with six students taking their first degree in the fraternity. Only three old membes of this chapter and the sponsor, John F. Matthews, remained in school to give the initiation to the incoming members They were Kenneth Waterman of Lebanon, Sidney McCaig of Kearney (grand counsellor of this chapter) and Homer McConnell of Ravenna. Mr. McConnell has recently that the fraternity offers. The degree of special distinction.

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the organization of a tennis club at K. S. T. C. with a probable election of officers coming next week.

Personals

The R. N. A. kensington met at the home of Mrs. Sabbott, 728 South Seventeenth street, Thursday, for an informal afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Wesleyan Notes

Dr. Harry F. Huntington, '03, of Longmont, Colo., was speaker during the convocation hour April 13. Dr Huntington is now engaged in young peoples work for the Methodist Episcopal church. Because of poor health he was forced to retire from active ministry.

Dr. Huntington spoke of motherhood and of the place a mother should hold in the life of the individual.

Prof. G. A. Barringer, head of the department of history at Wesleyan, addresed members of the Seward Rotary club April 14, on the subject, "Business Depression and the Unemployment Problem."

During the past week annual Phi Kappa Phi elections were made from the senior class at Wesleyan. Members must have an average of "B" throughout their four years of college. This number is chosen by the Phi Kappa Phi members of the faculty from the upper one-fifth of the present class. Announcement of those elected will be made later.

Rev. John Calvert and Mrs. Calvert were visitors on the campus April 13 Rev. Mr. Calvert is superintendent of the Mothers' Jewels Home at York, a home and school for orphan boys and girls supported by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. W. L. Ruple, professor of religious education here from 1920 to 1924, visited here Tuesday. He is now pastor of the Methodist church at Aurora.

Professor and Mrs. Roy Deal spent Sunday in Omaha visiting Mrs. Deal's sister, Mrs Marjory Tucker and her brother, James Fiddock.

The annual dinner given by the university to the senior class was held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening at 6:30. Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Alabaster, Dean and Mrs. B. E. McProud, Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte, Dean and Mrs H. C. Gossard, Dean Gilbert and Dr. M. E. Gilbert and a few invited guests were present with the senior class. Judge Paine of the Supreme court gave the principal address of the evening.

Dr. Carl P. Eklund of Lindsborg, Kas., addressed the student body Thursday morning during the chapel exercises Dr. Eklund is at present conducting revival services at St. Mark's Reform church in Lincoln, of which Rev C F Stark is pastor Dr. Eklund attended Wesleyan in 1898-1899.

Emma Crooks Gilbert, dean of women at Wesleyan, was honored guest at a luncheon, Saturday afternoon, April 11 The luncheon was given by Mrs. C. M. Skiles and Mrs Robert Grey, and held at the Skiles home, 2310 Woodscrest avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Hannah Dafoe '98, was a campus visitor Friday, April 10. Mrs Dafoe, a trustee of Wesleyan, was in Lincoln attending the P. E O. officers meeting.

The Wesleyan interscholastic meet will be held Friday, April 24. Entry blanks for the high schools were sent out this week. The high school committee reports much interest in this year's meet.

Dean Parvin Witte and Professor Herbert Gray of the Wesleyan school of music were in Wayne and Newman Grove on Friday and Saturday of last week judging district music contests in the schools.

The Women's Educational council presented a program on Tuesday, April 14, at 2 30 p. m., in the council rooms, consisting of a group of selections by the Woman's chorus The chorus members include twenty-eight of the council. Tea was served.

Allen P Burkhardt, '25, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Norfolk. Mr. Burkhardt has been principal of the high school for the past year and previous to this was assistant principal for four years. He is 30 years old and has received his master's degree at Columbia university.

Elections took place in the class meetings Tuesday, April 14, of a May queen and king and two women and two men from each class to act as attendants. The queen and king were chosen from the senior class The identity of these students will be kept secret until the annual Mayday fete which is to be held May 10.

Members were elected to the honorary social sciences fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, this week. The committee in charge of the election was Prof E Glenn Callen, Prof R J. V. Ely, Miss Louisa Kennedy, and Prof. C. J. Shirk. Professor Shirk was chairman. Those elected were John Brooks, S Evan Davies, Lorayne Larson, Ruth Phillip, Eleroy Stromberg, Jean Tyler, and Alma Wichman All members of Pi Gamma Mu held a meeting April 17 for the purpose of organization.

Prof F. M Gregg will sponsor a "Wesleyan Day" April 19, at Lewiston. The day will be featured by addresses by Professor Gregg in the afternoon and evening and an illustrated lecture by members of a deputation team from Wesleyan in the evening The students making up this team are Gerald Weary, Evelyn Barrnett, Ralph Garner, and Roma M. Havens

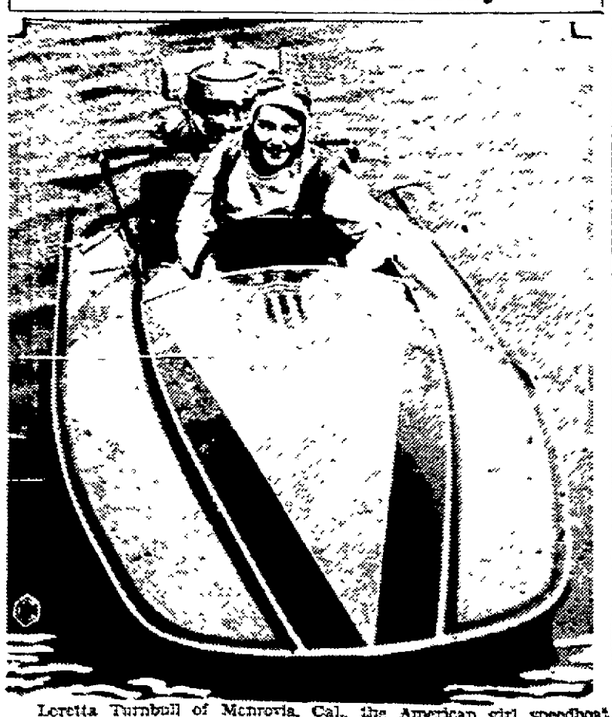
Personals

Mrs Francis Wayland Russell of Palo Alto, Cal, and her daughter, Mrs Carl Frederick Janish of Peiping, China, will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Williams for the remainder of the week Mrs Russell spent some time in Lincoln a few years ago when her husband, Dr. Russell, was supply pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Janish has lived in China for the last two years, and is on her way east to attend the reunion of her class at Vassar college.

Dempsey's Reno Home

After repeating denials that his trip to Reno had anything to do with divorce, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has finally admitted that he and the charming Estelle, (both above) have reached the end of love's lane. Jack blames Estelle's love for a career instead of domestic bliss as being the cause of the squall which wrecked their love bark and sent Jack alone to this Reno abode.

U. S. Girl to Race in Italy



Loretta Turnbull of Monrovia, Cal., the American girl speedboat champion, demonstrates the manner in which she will pilot her craft through the waters of Lake Garda, Italy, in the international regatta next month. The pretty contender from the Golden state is honored of guiding her boat, emblazoned with the national emblem, to victory.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the final of a series of articles on Backgammon.)

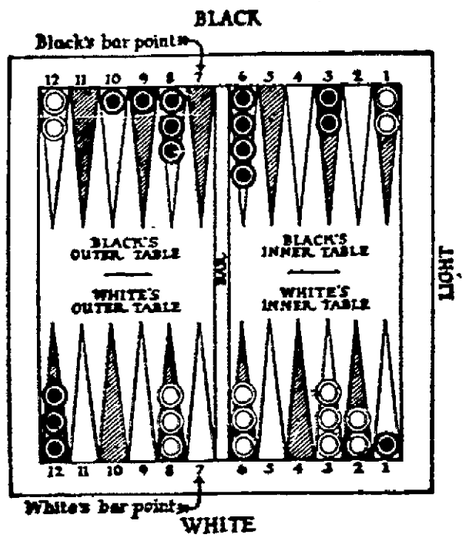


Diagram 20

Article Sixteen—Notes on Play.

The cardinal sin is to crowd men deep in the inner table early in the game. It is the only bad play that cannot be redeemed. This situation generally arises either from timidity in exposing blots, or a false idea of the value of the lower points. (See diagram 20)

Here, White played first, and threw 5-3, 6-4 and double-5. Black threw the same throws in the same sequence. The disproportionate number of White's men which have been immediately put out of play, without adequate compensation, and which he can never remobilize, puts him at a serious disadvantage.

While it is true that each man hit delays the adversary's progress, this can easily be overdone, in the early part of the game. After one man has been taken, putting three in the inner table, the desirability of adding to that number—unless a point can be made in the board—is doubtful. It is a common, and serious mistake to use a shot which could materially improve the position of the outside men, to gather up additional blots. With a number of men early on the bar, the opponent may easily establish a good back game. If four men are hit, two adverse points in the table are a serious threat to the homecoming men. The necessity for this precaution disappears, of course, as the game progresses, and points are made in the board, and the adversary's men are so far advanced that a back game would be out of timing.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Thousands Use Playgrounds And City Parks In Summer

Greatest Need for Advancement of Lincoln's Recreational Activities to Fullest Possible Scope Is New Swimming Pool and More Well Maintained Baseball Diamonds.

AN INTERESTING survey of the recreational facilities of Lincoln, has been made by Mrs. Fred R. Easterday, secretary of the Lincoln recreational board. The report states that more than half of the 1,350 acres in Lincoln's parks have been donated by interested citizens and friends. These parks, not yet fully developed, will be adequate for an increasing population for many years. At least half of the acreage is intensively developed and each year progress is made in further development.

Lincoln school grounds are available as after school and summer playgrounds for the neighborhood children, without any additional expense. This arrangement is made possible through an agreement between the city and the board of education, providing for the city's playgrounds, and financing all recreational work on a fifty-fifty basis.

Board in Charge.

Lincoln's city-wide recreation program is carried on through a board known as the Lincoln recreational board, composed of two members of the city council, and the superintendent of schools. Those members appoint three citizens at large to complete the membership. The present members are Mayor Don Love, commissioner E. M. Bair, Dr. B. F. Bailey, Supt. M. C. Lefler, Dr. J. Stanley Welch, chairman of the board, Frank D. Tomson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Fred R. Easterday, secretary. The playground work is directed by Earl Johnson, and his assistant, Miss Frances Ash.

The objective of all recreation boards is to provide recreation for large groups. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, and Camp Fire girls provide wholesome activities for a large group, but their program is definite and tends toward education rather than recreation, though recreation is a part of the plan. The Lincoln recreation board does not duplicate the work of other organizations. Instead it encourages activities in or among smaller groups for the general good of the community.

The survey of school children in Lincoln taken last September 1, gave a total, between the ages of 5 and 21, of 21,713 children. The figures do not include Havelock. It was not a part of Lincoln until October, 1930. Of this estimate about 3,000 are above 18 years old.

Fourteen Playgrounds.

Last summer the recreation board conducted fourteen playgrounds for a period of ten weeks, six days a week, under the direction of trained leaders for the benefit of Lincoln children. The playgrounds were in city parks, or on schoolgrounds situated so that in the more densely populated sections play was within a half mile of every child it served. This conforms with the accepted standards of the National recreation asociation. An attendance of 10,581, was reported. The average age of the children was from 10 to 16 years.

The Boy Scouts offer recreation to about 825 boys between the ages of 10 and 18, with their year round program. The Wolf Cub membership is more than 250, and the Y. M. C. A. had a membership of 1,305, boys between 9 and 17, on February 7, this year. The Camp Fire organization reaches about 750 girls in its nine months program and ten weeks of summer camp. The Girl Reserves, a Y. W. C. A. branch, enrolled 1,252 last year, girls up to 18. There were 3,049 boys and 2,026 girls in the Knot Hole club, who attended the university football games last season, speaking for the popularity of that club as a group activity. The ages run from 12 to 15 years.

Churches contribute to summer recreation by providing activities for leisure time of the children. Nineteen vacation Bible schools last summer enrolled 1,500 between 5 and 14 years, for four weeks.

Last summer the Lincoln Civic Boys' band formed one of the outstanding musical projects of the city wide nature.

Program Reaches 18,000.

Figures indicate that about 18,000 boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are reached in the city-wide recreation program. Juvenile probation officers report that for 1930 a total of 369 cases were handled. Only 185 are listed as delinquents. These cases include boys and girls up to 18, the average age being 15 or 16. Most delinquent cases come from congested districts, where front yards are scarce.

Juvenile delinquencies occur or seem to increase during the spring vacation, Thanksgiving time, and when the child has leisure and no definite plan of play, authorities during school examinations the time report.

Shelter houses have been built in Lincoln parks. Picnic grounds have been provided with tables and cooking facilities. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts, golf courts, a municipal swimming pool, horseshoe courts, and a zoo add to their usefulness as outdoor community centers. The city miniature golf club now lists a total of 150 members, and the Lincoln Tennis club 100.

Last summer the number of adults and children reached by the ten weeks' summer playground season was 79,347, an increase of about 1,500 over the 1929 record. Children numbered about 1,000 less than the previous summer, possibly due to the extreme heat.

Another swimming pool, and more well-maintained baseball diamonds, are the facilities which should be included in the needs of the future development of Lincoln's recreational program, according to Director Earl Johnson.

PET AND HOBBY SHOW AT Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page Five.)

Elliot school Girl Reserves met Friday at the school and Miss Juanita McComb gave a whistling program. Bird calls were imitated and several solos given. Plans were made for a hike on April 25.

Clinton school Girl Reserves met Wednesday at the school. The time was spent discussing the hobby show. It was planned to take a bird walk at the next meeting.

Sheridan school Girl Reserve club met Thursday at the school. Miss Violet Ann Olson was a visitor and talked about summer camping. Final plans for the hobby show were discussed. Some of the girls made bird notebooks.

Hayward club held a dress rehearsal for the play which is to be presented next week, at the regular meeting. Over thirty members of the club have entered exhibits in the hobby show, final arrangements for which were made.

Lincoln Children Observe Birthdays

John Kraft, jr., left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J in Kraft, 730 South First street. He was one year old March 20.

Billy Tidrow celebrated his sixth birthday Sunday, April 12, with a birthday dinner, for which eleven guests were present. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, jr., 821 South Twenty-first street.

Donald Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Seeley, 2786 E street, celebrated his eleventh birthday on April 7 with a Lincoln Star theater party, April 10. Following the theater, the ten guests returned to the home for games. Refreshments were served. The guests included Robert Thompson, De Lynn Curry, Leland Schmock, Harold Kelley, Arthur Kelley, Francis Kelley, Donald Seeley, Harold Seeley, Burdell Seeley, Gwen Seeley, and Robert Worley.

Kil Kares Hold Luncheon In Way Appropriate To Spring

The Kil Kares met with Mrs. Alvin Cowell at her home, 3450 Orchard street, for luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock. Orchid and pink were carried out in the spring flowers centering the table and in the appointments. Mrs. Frederick Wiskham was the assisting hostess. Two tables were placed for bridge, with Mrs. K. K. L. Bonebright making the high score and Mrs. Oliver Curran, the second. The club meets for luncheon Friday with Mrs. Byron Moore at her home, 3210 Dudley street.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard Entertains.

Mrs. K. C. Leonard entertained the Golden Rod club at luncheon Friday at her home, 1644 Woodsview boulevard. Mrs. Saunders Schneider was a guest of the club. Three tables of players were present, with Mrs. Herman Schroeder making the score for the first prize. The club will entertain the husbands at dinner in two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, 1929 South Twenty-third street.

* * *

Honor Husbands.

Members of the Aviation club entertained their husbands at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Shafer, 1401 South Eleventh street. The guests were A. N. Young, Mrs. Harriet L. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. C. A. Clark, and Smith C. Wilson. Spring flowers were used on the tables. Six tables were placed for bridge, following the dinner.

* * *

W. T. M. Club Meets.

The W. T. M. club met with Mrs. Curtis Mahaffey at her home, 375 North Thirty-third street, for a covered dish luncheon Friday. Bowls of yellow jonquils and candle sticks with yellow tapers were used on the tables to form a spring motif. The place cards carried out the same color note. Mrs. Mahaffey was assisted by Mrs. G. C. Work. Following the business meeting, Mrs. A. G. Evans was in charge of the program for the fifteen members. The club quartet sang a group of numbers, after which Mrs. Louis J. Waldo gave an original story and Miss Carrie McCloud read a group of humorous readings. The club will have luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. Work at her home, 521 South Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

Mrs. Keenen Entertains.

Mrs. L. H. Keenen entertained the T. K. W. club Friday at her home, 2032 Worthington avenue, when the hours were spent with five hundred. Mrs. Lee Brooks won the high score and Mrs. J. A. Wheelock, the second. Mrs. C. G. Ashmore was a guest. Luncheon was served at three small tables, decorated in lavender and pink. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Supper for Husbands.

The Two Tyme club entertained at a Sunday supper for the husbands of members at the home of Mrs. E. E. Harris, 2339 St. Mary's avenue. Supper was served at three foursome tables. Bridge formed the diversion of the evening, with Mrs. William Hintz making the high score, Mrs. Harry C. Spahn, the second, and Mrs. J. D. Mulder, the consolation.

7 Years Old

DeLos Franzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Franzen, 641 West A street. He was seven years old April 14.

Woman's Clubs In Various Programs

(Continued from Page Five.)

Tuesday evening. A lesson on "The Relation of Music to Life," was discussed and the following members presented papers: Mrs. Evan Geline Biard, Mrs. Bertha Wood, and Mrs. Louise Newgarten. Officers elected for next year were Miss Effie Swanson, chairman; Mrs. Ray Pence, vice chairman and leader; Miss Ethel Bute, secretary-treasurer. Miss May Howe was a guest.

Heads Tin Cup

—Hauck-Skoglund photo.

Miss Eva Littrell was elected president of the Tin Cup club at the anual meeting this week.

TECUMSEH SOCIETY

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 18—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Stewart entertained the members of the Brigidaire club with a buffet dinner Tuesday evening. Bridge was played during the evening, the high score and prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drummet, and low to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graf.

Mrs. H. G. Gould of Tecumseh was in attendance at a very delightful event at the Weaver hotel in Falls City the first of the week, when ninety-three ladies were entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party by Mrs. William Uhlig, Mrs. L. A. Denison, Mrs. Charles James and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield of that city. A three course luncheon was served, the after luncheon hours being spent in playing auction bridge.

The ladies of chapter AT, P. E. O., held a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Smity Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance and the decorations were pink tulips and pink candles. The committee giving the tea included Mrs. L. A. Howorth, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. E. C. Hedrick, Mrs. S. W Thurber, Miss Mabel Sullivan and Miss Mildred Graff.

The Acme club was entertained by Mrs. E. H. Bush, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Curtis and Mrs. Smith were guests. This was an Arbor day meeting, and Mrs. Mary Appeiget presented the lesson on "Reforestation." The hostess played a record of the song, "Trees." The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Shilts was hostess for the Social circle Thursday afternoon, with fourteen members present. Miss Quitterfield was a guest.

The Friends in Council held their last meeting for the club year with Mrs. J. H. Miller Wednesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. C. McDermott returned to her home in Tecumseh last Friday after spending the winter months with relatives in Council Bluffs. She also visited in Omaha.

Mrs. William Hervey entertained a group of Baptist young people with the first of a series of progressive teas, last Monday evening.

Mrs. Clarence E. Smith was hostess for the Arbor club Thursday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. J. H. Miller won the high score and prize for the club and low went to Mrs. Clarence M. Shaw. Mrs. D. W. Hurst received the guest prize.

Mrs. L. L. Fuller returned home Wednesday evening from a visit with her daughter, Miss Helen Fuller, at Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Fuller is head of the department of public school music in Salem college. Mrs. Fuller and daughter had the privilege of attending the Easter services at the Moravian church and graveyard in the old, historical city.

The Booklovers' club met with Mrs. Harry Huston Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was "Old Songs," and the lesson, "American Folk Songs," was given by Mrs. George Sandusky. Miss Ferne Casford favored with a reading, and the hostess served refreshments.

Eleanor Diehl Is Married

Diller Girl Becomes Bride Of W. C. Steffensmeyer On April 12.

Dr. Olin C. Diehl of Diller announces the marriage of his daughter, Eleanor, to William C. Steffensmeyer of Lincoln, which took place at the home of the bride Sunday, April 12. The couple will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Steffensmeyer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in music. Mr. Steffensmeyer has been connected with the Nebraska Buick Auto company and the H. E. Sidles company as credit manager for a number of years.

* * *

Married at St. Joseph.

The marriage of Miss Panette Leabman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Leabman of Lincoln, and David E. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stern of St. Joseph, Mo., took place April 6 at St. Joseph, with Rabbi Myron Meyer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will make their home in St. Joseph.

* * *

Many Guests Expected.

Two hundred guests will attend the marriage of Miss Mary Lococo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lococo, to Anthony S. Gatto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gatto of Chicago, which will take place April 27 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

* * *

Interesting Hastings Wedding.

Exceedingly interesting is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Beecher, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. George Allen Beecher of Hastings, and Rev. Frederick A. McNeil of Phoenix, Ariz. The marriage is to be solemnized Tuesday at 4 o'clock at St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral church at Hastings. Bishop Beecher will perform the service and Dean Stephen A. McGinley, rector of Trinity Cathedral at Omaha, will give the bride in marriage. Ben Stanley of Omaha, organist at Trinity Cathedral, will play the processional and recessional.

Personals

Mrs. F. S. Hanna of Omaha, who has been the guest of Mme. Eugenia Colachova since Thursday, returns this evening to her home. Mrs. Hanna has been honored at a number of informal social affairs.

AXIS MEMBERS TO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page Five.)

Ruby Mayne Blanche Mahannah, Helene Morris Mildred Huffer Eva Hannan, Nell Armstrong, Nellie Fender, Sarah Steele, Ruby Streeter, Anna Wurm, Mollie Kaiser, Grace Majors, Louise Schmitz, Irma Brauer, Julia Wallace, Merle Lawder, Maude Bryant Frances Fickes, Bernice Clark, Louisa Creekpaum, Cecile Shepard, Eva Pierce, Grace Trott, Goldie Kurtz, Thelma Alley, Margaret Lewis, Helena Sieck, Markaret Hammond, Ferne Moran, Christy Brookman, Frances Sawyer, Mildred Bryan, Martha Younkin, Amy Weaver, Helen Pfeiff, and Gladys Beaumont. Katherine Dougan accompanied the group as the guest of Faye Sherwin.

CHANGE IN PLANS FOR A BENEFIT

(Continued from Page Five.)

Nevin, played on the marimba by Keith Montgomery; vocal solos by Fern Misner, "My Sweet Repose," and "Maid of Cadiz;" vocal numbers with the marimba, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "At Dawning;" marimba solos, "Farewell to Thee," and "Taps;" vocal, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Sunlight." Miss Karma Venable will be the accompanist.

* * *

Covered Dish Luncheon.

Members of the physical education department will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dunker, 1436 Washington street, for a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock, Thursday, April 23. Assisting hostesses will be the Mesdames B. E. Craig, W. A. Finkle, T. E. Spahnle, J. P. Kennedy and B. Littrell.

Personals

Miss Rhona Smith left Thursday for Jefferson and Iowa City, Ia., to spend the niversity spring holiday.

Dr. Aitken Will Speak at Dinner

(Continued from Page Five.)

Gaede, Miss Mary Jeffery, Miss Agnes Schmitt, Dr. M. Mary JoDon, Miss Emma Craven, Miss Bertha Hugg, Miss Esther Craven, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, and Miss Lyda Hafer.

The benefit bridge party under the direction of Miss Lyda Hafer in the Cornhusker hotel ball room Tuesday evening, was a large and successful affair, and added a substantial sum to the coffers of the club.

The next event of importance to the club will be the May breakfast. This is an annual affair and is open to men, women and children. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11:30, in the club rooms. Tickets can be secured from any member of the club. The breakfast will be in charge of Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman. Miss Emma Craven will have charge of the decorations and serving. Members of the club will serve. Each year 150 to 200 people take breakfast with the club on May morning.

The club is in receipt of an invitation to attend the formal opening of the veterans hospital, Wednesday, April 22, at 2 o'clock.

The first talk on "Look Your Best" to be given by Miss Agnes Schmitt for the benefit of club members, has been postponed until the evening of Monday, April 27. At that time Miss Schmitt will demonstrate the facial given at the Chicago convention a week ago, and will display the original "bob" which captured the international prize given by the cosmetologists.

Wednesday evening the Book Review will hold its regular meeting, when Miss Emma Hedges will review "Grass Roof," by Younghill Kang, a name adapted by the author from his Korean name which signifies "The Mountains." The review was postponed because of the storm.

Miss Mary Beach, chairman of the recreation committee, is in Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will be gone about one week.

Will Speak

Miss Adela Ballard of New York City, western supervisor of immigrants' work for the council of home missions, who will speak Tuesday at 2 o'clock, at the annual meeting of the missionary federation of Lincoln, at Calvary Evangelical church. Following luncheon at noon, the afternoon program at 1 o'clock will open with a solo by the Rev. Thomas Hinkin. Mrs. George Spangler will lead the devotions and the Rev. Mr. Hinkin will tell of his work at the City Mission.

The meeting begins at 10:30 o'clock, with election and installation. Mrs. Walter Wyncoop will report on her work among the Mexicans of Lincoln.

LINCOLN STAR PATTERNS

Sleeves and Necklines Vary.

Here are two frocks with chic lines and new details that have been adapted from the Season's most successful models. You will find them easy to make and charming to wear. Both short and long sleeves are popular, just a matter of personal choice, but color contrast is essential on every dress in your wardrobe, if you would be smart.

Pattern 1106.

This delightful frock has becoming short sleeves in one piece with the bodice, a joy for the home sewer just beginning. They are scalloped to correspond with the neckline and skirt flare joining. A colorful bow is drawn thru two slashes in the bodice. The dress is stunning of shantung, pique, cotton broadcloth or wash silk. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch fabric.

Pattern 1017.

A smart print on dark ground is used to fashion this lovely frock with gracefully flared revers and low placed skirt flare. There are soft flares on the sleeves, also. You will find beautiful prints among the browns, blues and tans so much in vogue this Spring. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch fabric and ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Pattern 1108.

The younger set must not be forgotten when fashion demands color and fabric contrast. This adorable model with scalloped yoke and hem has matching bloomers. It combines eyelet embroidery with plain batiste, or a printed and plain wash silk. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 36 inch fabric for dress and bloomers, and ⅛ yard contrasting for yoke and hem.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Price of Patterns, FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. Wrap coins carefully. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Eve Goes a-Shopping

Springtime

in all its beauty, brings just one thing we all like to avoid—Moths. Your winter garments should be sent now to be celaned and at the Evans they return to you sealed in moth-proof bags—all ready for next winter's use and no danger during hot summer months. The Evan's cleans gloves, coats, hats, scarfs, spats and evening apparel perfectly.

* * *

The Baby Shop

At Gold's boasts every lovely item necessary for their warmth, comfort and beauty with able assistance as to the selections necessary for the new ones. You may select them piece by piece or by the layette—one already combined of 40 pieces for $5.81 or a more elaborate and complete set at $9.77. Adorable bonnets, boots, blankets, pillows, with beautiful hand made touches that make adorable suggestions for showers and presents.

* * *

Giffen's Midweek Special

for this week is an oil shampoo and hair cut for $2.00. Call B3717 for appointment.

* * *

During Next Week

for "paint up and clean up" week, the Western Glass and Paint Co. offer an unusual enticement. For each gallon of varnish or floor paint they give an unfinished step ladder stool for the kitchen free. These handy stools are so convenient for the kitchen and all ready to be painted to harmonize with its decoration. Remember, this offer is for this week only.

* * *

One Reason for

Latsch Bros. library's popularity is the fact that they have listed on their shelves the new and popular fiction. If one were to buy every book they would like to read, it would soon be a costly proposition. Instead they take advantage of this marvelous rental library.

* * *

Carpet

is one floor covering that covers a multitude of sins—besides its extreme beauty and harmony of color—old floors and dingy rooms take on a new appearance. With the advent of carpet, the most practical and on that comes in all grades, patterns and colors in three-quarter width. This type is featured at Griswold-Comstock's, 824 P street.

* * *

It's a Jewel!

Literally and figuratively, the new china beads idea is quite precious—even though china beads are inexpensive enough for budgeteers—They're particularly smart and summery looking in white, though you can get them in all colors to harmonize with your spring frocks.

* * *

Something Nice to Get Blue About

You'll be awfully happy about the new blues—particularly that flattering Skipper—and we think it would be a good idea, if you're used to wearing black, or brown, to give yourself a jolly change and get a new, bright blue coat this spring. We've seen some of the most stunning ones in sport, and dressy styles, with jaunty scarf collars that you fling over one shoulder, or tie coyly in a bow at the front.

* * *

Don't Forget Mother's Day

Mothers' day is the one day of the year every one enjoys giving. Lovely mottoes with deep sentiment and beautifully illustrated cards are usually among the rememberances, most often given. Latsch Brothers have an unusually nice assortment from which to choose your greeting.

* * *

"Batchelor Apartment"

is the title of the next week's show at the Lincoln, with Lowell Sherman and Irene Dunne playing the lead. This picture promises to be a new sensation and we have another glimpse of Mae Murray in her first talkie—get to see life in a pent house with plenty of laughs and heart tugs. Don't miss this picture. Don't forget the bargain prices between twelve and one o'clock for 25 cents.

* * *

Concentrate!

on the necklines of your frolk coats and blouses. There are so many clever things being done with them that you don't want to spoil your reputation for being fashion-right by ignoring them. The cowl has been a favorite for quite some time, and may even be found on cats in the form of flat-fur collars. Scarfs and revers are our personal favorite because they are so youthfully swagger. In silk, or fur, or woolen, in prints or stripes of monotones, you can find them on any sore of outfit you want to buy. Slashed necklines, too, are lovely, particularly on afternoon frocks, and little capes that gather up in the front, and have a flower posed on them are charming for dinner dresses. There's really no end to the many new necklines—and all of them are flattering to everyone.

* * *

—Advertisement.

* * *

Mr. Champe of Champe's Beauty Shop

at 1229 N (upstairs) asked me to invite my readers to visit any of his nine shops, see the wrapping, steaming and the finger-waving of a real Permanent wave

You would not buy a hat, dress or pair of shoes without seeing them would you? Certainly not. Then stop in and see for yourself, have a test curl if you wish. It's free, don't guess. And Champe's price for your permanent is only $4.00 or shampoo and finger wave given by experts is only 75 cents.

MODERN EVE.

* * *

Don't Tell Anyone!

No one need ever know that you are corsetted, if you wear one of the new all-in-one foundation garments! They're as close fitting as your skin . . . they're as sleek and unruffled as could be . . . and they will make your sheerest frock fit you like the proverbial glove. Don't think that unless you're really thin you can't wear these slender, comfy foundations, because they have been made with such clever seams and little bonings, and inserts of elastic, that no matter how much you believe you ought to live on lettuce-and-tomato-on-toast-no-butter, you will find one that will do you and your new clothes justice.

* * *

Have you some shopping I may do for you? If your time is limited, if you can't get to Lincoln and need my services for your shopping, won't you please drop me a line. My time is your time. My services are free and I try to give your shopping the same personal attention you would give it.

MODERN EVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

Down the Rope Ladder-The Silent Watcher And The Mystery of the Wailing Sound

"Well, who would ever expect to find this cave here?" exclaimed Shadow Loomis, as we stood together in front of that semicircular opening in the wall, and stared into the gloomy spacousness of the cavern known as the Wonder of Wonders. We had come in through the underground river, had climbed the giant's staircase, and entered a vast cathedral-like cavern, against the wall of which, high up in the streaming shaft of daylight that came through a hole in the roof was a queer formation very much like a pulpit. We had climbed up a rope ladder into the pulpit, and found a sloping floor that led to this opening through which we saw the Wonder of Wonders. It was not altogether darkders. It was not altogether dark in the cavern for somewhere overhead came daylight, although we could not see the openings in the roof through which it came. It was reflected by huge slabs of rocks that jutted out above us forming an irregular ceiling that seemed every moment about to fall.

"I don't like this place," said Shadow, in a whisper; it's too gloomy. Come on, let's get out—"

"Not on your life, Shadow!" I said with a chuckle. "Now that we've found the Wonder of Wonders, I'm going to investigate it thoroughly I believe the secret of the mystery lies here—in this old cavern that has been lost and found again"

"Well I'm game, Hawkins! I'll stick with you But hurry up, wont you? It's too spooky! Gee. whiz! Seems like the ghost of somebody who used to come here is walking around below there in the gloom—"

"You've got to get that foolishness out of your head," I told him. "Come on, we've got to get back first and get Lew and Jerry They are waiting, and they'd wonder what had happened to us if we didn't show up in a little while."

"Yes, and Jerry'd be sore if we went through this far with him and didn't take him all the way. Come on, let's go and get 'em."

And so we went back out into the pulpit and looked down Jerry and Lew stood below, at the foot of the rope ladder, looking up. They looked like shadows We could not see their faces, for the shaft of daylight that fell from the hole in the roof struck right across our eyes, and blinded our vision.

"What you guys doing up there so long?" came Jerry's voice from below.

"Come up and see," I shouted down. Climb the rope ladder, Jerry. And you, too, Lew. but don't climb together—you wait, Lew, until Jerry is up before you start. Else this rope ladder might break!"

Jerry was already on the rope ladder coming up.

"Now," said Shadow, as soon as both Jerry and Lew were standing beside us in the pulpit, "if you expect to go into the Wonder of Wonders and investigate, Hawkins, we'll have to pull this rope ladder and use it on the other side."

"Hold on," I said, softly as Shadow started to pull the rope ladder. "Do you fellows hear anything?"

We all listened for a few moments. But not a sound came to our ears.

"I don't hear anything now," said Shadow, "but when I was climbing that rope ladder out there I thought I heard a humming noise of some sort. You heard me yell to you, Hawkins—I askad you what that humming noise was, but you didn't answer—"

"I heard that humming noise, too, Shadow," I said, softly, as I laid my hand on his arm, "but just a moment ago I thought I heard a wailing sound, coming from afar—perhaps from the other end of that Wonder of Wonders cave yonder—"

"Say, what you want to do, get us all scared up?" broke in Jerry Moore "Gee Hawkins! This ain't the cheerfullest place to be in at any time, let alone when you think you hear a ghost wailing somewhere—"

"It's funny we didn't all hear it, if Seck heard it," said Lew Hunter, a wailing sound wouldn't die out as quickly as this sound must have done, that Hawkins heard—"

"No, I guess you're right, Lew." I said quickly. "I must have been mistaken. Perhaps my nerves, you know. This place always was a spooky place to us boys. Come on get that rope ladder up and bring it through to the opening in this rear wall. Gosh! That much rope is heavier than you'd thing—here Jerry give a pull and help us get this rope ladder up here."

We finally had the entire length of the rope up in the pulpit and took it down the sloping floor behind us, to the opening through which we had looked into the Wonder of Wonders. It was a hard job to find a place to fasten it to as securely as we could on the edge of the pulpit, but we finally managed to make it fast. Then we all leaned over and looked down into the Wonder of Wonders Cave. It was a sheer drop of about thirty feet. The only way we could have got into it. was by means of this rope ladder. and we all complimented Shadow Loomis on his foresight in preparing and bringing this means of descent. We said we would let Jerry go down first.

"Why?" asked Jerry. "You guys know I don't want anything down there. Anyway, Shadow is the one who ought to go first—it's his ladder."

"I'll go!" said Shadow. "Look here, Jerry, don't get cold feet. We're going to help Hawkins find that emporer's sword—"

"You don't think you'll find that down there, do you?" broke in Jerry with wide eyes.

"Maybe not, Jerry," I said with a grin, "but you know one thing—unless I find that sword, something awful might happen to me—"

"Aw-irght, get out of the way. I'll go," said Jerry with a bluster, as he shoved us aside and threw one leg over the ledge. "You know me, Seck," he said, as he paused there to look up at me. "I'd do anything for you, and I'd go anywhere—"

He stopped suddenly. A peculiar wailing sound came from the dark farther end of the cavern below. quickly Jerry scrambeld back into the pulpit beside us.

"What was that?" he whispered nervously. "Did you hear it?"

"You're a brave guy, you are!" said Shadow, looking at Jerry with a disgusted expresion. "Jerry, if I hadn't seen you fighting with the Pelhams, I'd think you were yellow. I know you're not. But yet you let a little noise like that frighten you—"

"And who wouldn't?" broke in Jerry. "Listen ! When it's a fair fist fight, count me in. But when it comes to spooks in dark caves—well, fists won't do any good in that case. Come on, let's get out of here and back into daylight while the gettin's good—you can't fight spooks!".

"It wasn't spooks," said Lew Hunter, quietly. Jerry turned to find Lew smiling at him.

"You heard the sound!" exclaimed Jerry pointing at Lew.

"Yes, and we might hear more like it." said Lew "The wind comes through the fissures in the rocks, and plays all sorts of music in these caves—"

"That was no music!" exclaimed Jerry. "That was some lost soul wailing—"

"Come on!" broke in Shadow, suddenly. "To end this argument, I'll go first. Seck, you can follow me, when I reach the bottom. Lew can come next, and let Jerry stay up here, in the pulpit if he wants to—"

"You ain't goin' to let me up here by myself!" shouted Jerry.

"All right, then, come along, if you want to."

"Hold on!" I said. sharply. "There's that humming noise again!"

We all paused to listen and now we were not mistaken. The noise seemed not far away, and yet it was a muffled humming or drumming that seemed to vibrate along the very rocks that formed the walls closely surrounding us. It slowly grew softer until it seemed to die out in distance. We waited for it to happen again. But when it did not, we began our descent into the Wonder of Wonders.

And as I climbed down the rope ladder. Shadow waiting for me at the botton. Lew and Jerry watching from above. I was sure of one thing. And that was this: I had heard some wailing sound in this cavern; and it wasn't the wind, either. It was a human voice!

But I wasn't going to scare them with it. It was up to me to find the emperor's sword. and make my self safe from the terrible old man with the black bear. who had come to me and said I was the only one who knew where it was hidden. Well. I didn't know. but I would if I could. and I meant to use my wits and search. And if I found it, and could give it to that miserable old bear trainer. perhaps once more there would be peace and quiet on our river bank.

It was with a feeling of satisfaction that I felt my foot touch bottom, and I looked up and called for the other two boys to follow. Down they came. Lew first and Jerry next, and the speed with which Jerry traveled down that rope ladder would make any one laugh, for he could hardly wait until Lew left the ladder before he took to it and shinnied down like a monkey, so eager to get into our midst. Perhaps he thought a ghost would catch him in mid-air on that ladder and then he couldn't even use his fists—

"Now listen. boys," I said, as we huddled together close to the rocky wall, "if we—"

I didn't get any further. There suddenly broke out again that humming noise. now quite near us. It didn't continue long to sound like humming, however. For as it drew nearer, we could easily make out that it was about fifty feet from us or about midway between us and the farther wall of the cavern, and I would say about twenty or perhaps thirty feet beyond the wall against which we stood. And instead of humming, it now took on the sound of a riveter, or a drill that was boring its way into the cavern.

"Somebody is drilling a way into this cave!" whispered Shadow to us, as we huddled there.

And then, beyond the wall in back of us, we suddenly heard the humming noise stop. There came the sound of falling rocks. And then the cry of a human voice. Then quick talking, in a language we could not understand.

"Come back!" whispered Shadow.

They mved forward together, keeping well against the wall of the cavern.

"Huddle close to me, against the wall here in the dark, and wait and watch! We must not be seen in here—it's dangerous!"

It is an eerie experience, to stand in gloom, to watch and see only shadowy walls, huge, rocky formations that stand like the wings of a stage, at certain places, not knowing whether or not they are real or painted. And from behind one of these seemingly painted wings, or rocks, now came timidly a queer-shaped individual, stooping over, carrying in his low hanging left arm a part of a drill, and dragging his feet as though he were coming into this place against his will. He stood a while, about twenty paces from us, and gazed ont into the vast cavern before him The gloom of the place seemed to fascinate him. Slowly he turned,

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

Once more I will have to caution you to tell your age in your letters. Many very interesting letters from boys and girls cannot be used because they have forgotten to say how old they are. After this week there will be no exceptions to this rule; remember all good club members obey the rules.

Our first letter this week is from a Lincoln girl who applies to our club in rhyme:

Writes Rhyme.

Dear Seck,
In a vain effort I am going to try
To write a poem that'll take your eye,
A two-cent stamp I am sending to you
Will you please send me my badge of blue?

I've read your stories for a long long time,
And I hope that a book will sometime be mine.
But of course if the first book I do not win,
I'll try again and again and again,
For winners never quit and quitters never win.
Yours fair and square,
ROBERTA MORGAN, 13,
344 No. 28th Street,
Lincoln, Neb.

Here is a letter from a little boy who hopes that we catch Stoner's boy and turn him over to the sheriff.

Wants Stoner Caught.

Dear Seck,
I am going to be a member of your club soon. I am enclosing a two cent stamp for my club badge. .... ..I read your adventures in the daily papers and in the Sunday paper. I hope you catch Stoner's boy and turn him over to the sheriff.
I wish to win a club motto and club colors. I am 11 years old.
Yours truly,
KENNETH HILDEBRAND,
DuBois, Neb.

Earl Arnold writes from Kearney that he cannot come to the club house because he lives so far away. If you ever come to Lincoln, Earl, be sure to pay us a visit.

Kearney Boy Writes.

Dear Sir:
I got your badge O. K. It said on the card to meet in the club house every day but I couldn't because I live so far from your meeting house. But if I ever come to Lincoln I wish to go to your club house. Tell me soon if I have to go to your meeting when I live so far.
Yours truly,
EARL ARNOLD,
Kearney, Neb., Route 5.

Here is a Broken Bow boy who takes our motto to heart.

Sticks to Motto.

Dear Seck:
I have written before, but have always failed to win a book. But I am keeping to my motto, a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.
I read your stories every week. I can hardly wait until the paper comes, or if I am at school I can hardly wait until I get home.
I hope you and Shadow Loomis finds Little Paul's brother Peter.
There is no one in our neighborhood that belongs to your club but my brother Dale.
Yours fair and square,
IVAN LECK,
Broken Bow, Neb.

Here comes a letter from another poet. She too is a Lincoln girl. Aren't there any poets in the rest of the state?

Another Poet from Lincoln.

Dear Seck:
I am sending you a poem I made up about your club and am hoping to win a second book.
I am a member of Tish's club. We held our first meeting April 9. Here is the poem:
Clubs like Seck's are very fine,
Because they're such fun you see;
Club colors are pretty any time
And wherever they may be.

Our motto's "fair and square" you know,
And to it we'll stick at all times.
We'll use it when with a friend or foe,
And a book I hope to win with these lines.
Yours fair and square,
CLARA HOCK,
1126 So. 40th Street,
Lincoln, Neb.

Here is another Lincoln letter from a boy who is interested in the mystery of Little Paul's brother.

Interested in Mystery.

Dear Seck,
I am going to join your club. I have just got through reading your adventures in the Sunday paper. I wonder if you will ever solve the mystery of Little Paul's brother. I hope you will.
What ever happened to the Stoner boy? I would like to hear some more about him.
I would like to have one of your adventure books. If I don't get one this time I will try again. I have been reading your adventure stories in the Star each night. I hope you will catch the Stoner boy and the rest of the Red Runners.
I like your motto "Fair and Square."
I would like very much to have a club badge.
Yours fair and square,
CHARLES LUCHSINGER,
2330 Sumner Street,
Lincoln, Neb.

This little nine year old boy wonders why there was no answer to his letter. I am glad you wrote again, Ralph; your first letter must have been mislaid. You will get your badge this time.

Ralph Is Disappointed.

Dear Secretary Hawkins:
I am disappointed and feeling blue because of no answer of my letter and stamp sent to you. No book has ever come to me yet but I am sure you won't forget for I know you are fair and square and I know a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I hope you print my letter. Good bye. Good wishes to you. I am nine years old.
RALPH WOLFE,
3140 No. 39th Street,
Lincoln, Neb.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

With April Nearly Past, Vacation Days Will Soon Be Here, Muses Seck Hawkins

DEAR PEN PALS:

Well, nearly two-thirds of April is past and Maytime is just around the corner. Time will fairly fly from now on. and vacation time will be here before we know it!

* * *

GEE! IT'S HARD TO STAY in school these days. My eyes keep wandering away from the blackboard and out of the window where the sunlight falls in a blinding shower; and when I study a page in my book, the printed words all fade away, and I seem to see a picture there — a picture of the old river bank, and boys fishing, swimming and rowing. Boy! This spring fever does get a fellow!

* * *

BUT EVEN SO, we just have to buckle down and work harder so that we won't slip up on our lessons. That's not so hard to do, either, when you think of vacation time soon coming—and if we work hard in school during these spring days it's a sure thing we will enjoy our summer all the more.

* * *

Called To Order.

WE WILL CALL our meeting to order and introduce some of our interesting pen pals in the various sections of the country, and each letter that is formally presented in this column will win for its writer a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. The first one comes from a pen pal in California:

Dear Seck:
Boy, Seck! Your adventures are growing more and more thrilling every time I read them. I haven't ever read about the "Skinny Guy" before, but from what I read he must be a regular sleuth. He may even be Stoner's Boy for all I know!
Last week I went to the beach with two of my friends. I couldn't swim, so I had to wear water-wings. I was floundering around in the water when a big wave swept me off my feet. I was all alert after that because I wasn't anxious for any more duckings.
This is my second try at winning one of your wonderful books and I surely do hope I succeed this time. I am 10 years old and in the B grade at school.
Yours, fair and square,
SIDNEY JOBE,
1290 Woodruff Ave.,
West Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Pal From Ohio.

ONE OF OUR OHIO PEN PALS is budding out into a very good verse writer, and judging from the following, may be a poet some day:

Dear Seck:
I've been sick for quite a while;
It isn't any game.
I've hardly eaten anything;
I'm here just the same.
I'm glad to say I'm getting well,
Quite soon I'll be improved;
Then from the sick-bed to the school room
I will be removed.
I've read most of the books we have,
And wanted something new;
So naturally look forward
To your gang and what they'd do.
I read both pages through and through,
And thought how nice 'twould be
If I could have a book like that;
'Twould mean so much to me.
I'm getting better, as I said;
And when this letter reaches you
I may be quite entirely well;
But let me say a word or two,
Sick or well I would be glad
To read about your river banks;
And if you'd just send me a book,
Be assured you may have my thanks.
Once before I've written to you,
Once before I racked my wits,
But "A quitter never wins,
And a winner never quits."
Yours, fair and square,
LUCY SHEPARDSON, 12,
1328 E. 111th St.,
Cleveland, O.

* * *

Lives In Nebraska.

NEXT WE HEAR from a pen pal in Nebraska who wins the first book in the series with the very first letter she writes:

Dear Seck:
I want to join your club, so I am enclosing a membership blank.
This is my first letter to you. If I don't succeed in winning a book this time, I shall keep on trying until some time, perhaps. I can. I like our motto very much, and also the club colors.
I am going to hope and pray that this letter or another one will win a book, because your stories and comic strips are so exciting and good that I'm sure I would enjoy one of your books.
Yours, fair and square,
RUTH BURCHAM, 11,
1505 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

Verses From Georgia.

HERE ARE SOME VERSES from a pen pal in dear old Georgia, and I am sure every pen pal in our club will enjoy reading them:

Dear Seck:

I'm going to try to keep the rule,
And always be fair and square at school.
And, in fact, everywhere I go
I will then be helpful and happy I know.

I like the colors, white and blue;
Come join our club and always be true;
We'll raise our banner high in the air;
Winners never quit, so we're busy everywhere.

Quitters never win; that's why we never quit.
We always try again to do our little bit;
We'll always be full of fun and cheer,
Day in, day out; each month, each year.

We sing a song of dear old Seck:
We love him a bushel, we love him a peck;
He's the leader of our happy band;
Let's spread his name over sea and land.

We're happy go lucky wherever we be;
Yet we all work very hard, you see.
Each one is trying to be like a shining star—
A guiding light no matter where we are.
DOROTHY PARK, 9.
1067 Center St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

A Bluegrass Letter.

AND HERE WE HAVE a very neat letter from a pen pal in Old Kentucky. Penmanship helped in winning a book for this one:

Dear Seck:
I get more and more excited every week when I read about the adventures of you fellows down on the old river bank. You surely must have good times, though I will admit I wouldn't like to have a Chinaman dogging my footsteps every time I went out.
With the motto, "Fair and Square," I'm sure any one will get along in life all right. The blue and white of the club colors stand for something besides just colors. The white stands for purity, and the blue stands for truthfulness.
If this letter doesn't happen to be a lucky one, I will keep right on trying, and always remember "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."
I remain,
Yours fair and square,
HELEN MYERS, 13,
59 Altamont Crt.,
Ft. Thomas, Ky.

* * *

Stamp Collector.

NEXT WE HAVE a letter from a Pennsylvania pen pal whose hobby is stamp collecting:

Dear Seck:
I think that your adventures daily are very interesting. I am 12 years old and in the 8th grade. I live in the country and go to a one-roomed country school with all grades in one room, but I don't like to go to school.
Right near us is a large field containing very large rocks. It is probably the only field near here that has so many big rocks.
I like the motto "Fair and Square," and will try my utmost to live up to it.
I am interested in stamp collecting, and have secured quite a collection. I have just recently joined your club, and hope to enjoy all the privileges of a club member. I am in doubt as to whether this letter will be read because I know that you receive many interesting letters from all over the world.
Yours, fair and square,
SONNY DUNN,
Vanderbilt, Pa.

* * *

Recalls Happy Days.

ANOTHER BUCKEYE PEN PAL writes in with a very fine letter recalling old times and happy days:

Dear Seck:
When I was about 12 years old the kids of our neighborhood had a Seckatary Hawkins Club. We read all of your stories and envied you because you were involved in so many mysteries and had such spooky times. Since we had no mysteries or river banks to enjoy, we invented our mysteries. We divided into two parts and took turns writing the mysterious notes, making the footprints and burying the treasure in some secluded spot. Then the other side would follow tracks, dig for the treasure, and even spy on the meetings of the other side in order to learn something about the treasure. We were even able to stretch our imaginations to such a point that the chicken-house became a cave, the box of clovers and grass became a chest of gold. We used the same names as those in your stories and copied after your stories as much as we were able. We had a baseball team like yours, but we played in the back yard instead of along the river bank. These were about the happiest days of my life, and I still enjoy recalling them.
A member.
MARTHA McGUIRE, 16,
226 N. West St.,
Hillsboro, O.

* * *

New Indiana Writer.

HERE'S A FEW STANZAS from a pen pal in Indiana, whom we are adding to our list of Hoosier poets:

Dear Seck Hawkins:

It's been a long time since I've written
To the river bank club boys and you,
But I enter your daily adventures,
And the times that I've missed them are few.
Your blue and white banner is lovely,
We'll to it be loyal and true;
We'll follow and love the mottos
Of the river bank club boys and you.

When Saturday comes, your meeting's held,
Broadcast to us o'er the air,
Telling us tales of the river bank boys:
Oh, what fun if we were with you there!
It's lovely to be in a club like this,
Says this member from Pierceton (that's where!).
And wishing you all the best of luck,
I'll remain yours, fair and square.
MARY MOSER,
Pierceton, Ind.

* * *

Reunion Closes.

And with that, then, we close this happy little reunion, to meet again next week on this same page. If you get the password figured out, write and tell me; and while you're writing, tell all about yourself, and if your letter is presented in this column you will receive a book. One more thing, don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting from Station WLW Saturday evening at 5 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square.
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

PUZZLING PASSWORD

"Three Strikes!" said the umpire for our last week's password, and, believe me, all the baseball fans solved the puzzle very quickly. It was in keeping with our baseball contest.

A friend of mine who had been away on a trip, called upon me at the old clubhouse on the river bank. I was busy writing the minutes when he came in, and without looking up I said, "Where have you been and what did you see?"

And he answered:
"SAWNOTHING

I looked up then, because I thought he must have misunderstood my question. But all of a sudden I realized that he was answering be in the form of our club's password—the letters were all mixed up, and when I took a pencil and paper and began to change around the letters, I found that he had given me the name of the place he had visited.

Now, what do you make of it?

Bright Colors of Barn Swallow a Challenge to Young Artists

BOY WINS FIRST BIRD COLORING

Donald Dumpert, 10, of Exeter Proves Best In Contest.

FIRST PRIE.

Donald Dumpert, Exeter, 10 years, District No. 2.

SECOND PRIZE.

Duane Vavra, Geneva, 7 years, District No. 23.

THIRD PRIZES.

Hazel Gaunt, Ellsworth, 12 years, District No. 121.
Jeanne Shestak, Wilber, 8 years, Wilber school.
Elinor Davidson, Rt. 4, Aurora, 11 years, District No. 9.
Franklin Rohla, Geneva, Rt. 3, 12 years, District No. 2.
Shirley Houser, Campbell, 10 years, Campbell school.

All contestants should send the initials of their parents. This will aid in the delivery of awards to the younger children.

The bobolink must be a closer friend of the boys and girls who have all the pleasures of outdoor life more easily accessible than in Lincoln, as for the first time, the outstate contestants carried off all the prizes and the Lincoln youngsters can only hope for the best next week. Last week's bird made a lovely picture, for it had such an interesting landscape for the background, but it was the children from the towns and rural districts who knew it well enough to put the bobolink's colors on paper.

This week's bird in the coloring contest is the barn swallow. While it, too, may be more familiar to the youngsters with big hay mows and lovely meadows for their play spots, many of the city's children have spent a summer or two on a farm and watched these birds swoop about the caves at twilight.

A bird to be colored appears each Sunday in the Lincoln Star. Follow the suggestions for tinting as a safe guide to a well-colored picture. Fill out the slip beneath each bird, sending always the name of the town and the parents initials or name. These are important.

The contest closes Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Birds received after that hour must go into the waste basket. Too many birds are received weekly to allow judging of late entries. Lincoln letters must be postmarked before Thursday noon. Outstate letters should be mailed Wednesday evening.

All children between the ages of 6 and 12, inclusive, are eligible.

Address each letter to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor, Lincoln Star. If you carefully observe this rule, your letter will not be delayed by going to the wrong department.

The Barn Swallow

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

The Ohio Bird Book says that "It takes six sorts of swallows to make an Ohio summer, but we call that day spring when the pleasant twittering of the barn swallow is heard in the land."

Of these six sorts the martins are found in city, village and country, wherever houses are put up to invite them to come and stay. They are the only members of the swallow family that live about here that are not called swallows. They are the laigest of the family and are not easily mistaken for any of the others.

The other five are: tree, eave or cliff, bank, rough-winged and barn swallows.

The tree swallows are tiny bluish or greenish black above and white underneath. All swallows like to skim over the water. A place near water where they can find holes in trees for nesting places is what these birds like. They usually go a little farther north to nest, but we can see them as they go on their way.

The eave or cliff swallows like to live together in colonies, so just certain kinds of places suit them. They may choose to build their mud houses under the eaves of a larg barn. The face of a cliff or clay bank is where they were most often found. Coming back year after year they often use the old plaster nests again and again. There are plenty of them where they are found, but they are not found in plenty of places.

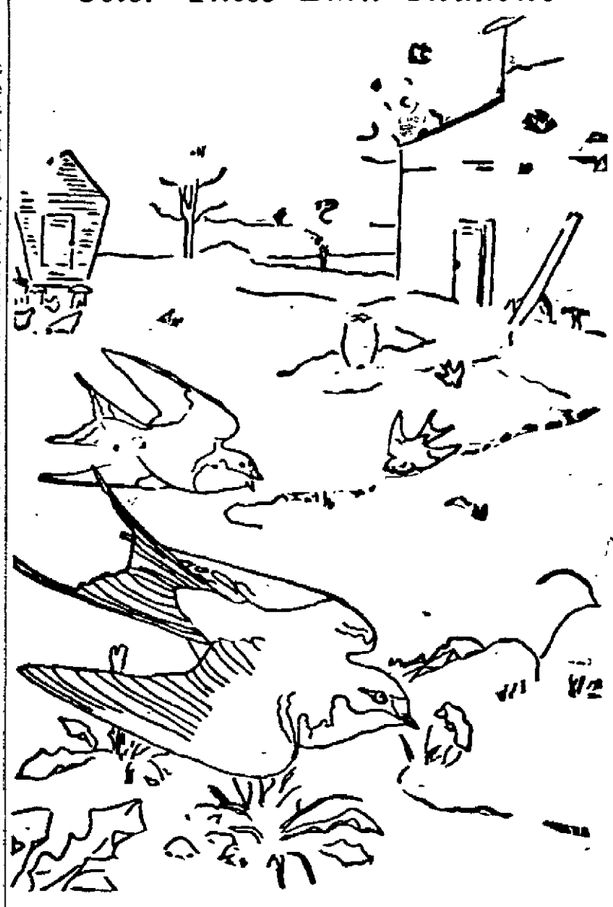
The bank and rough-winged swallows are both dusky brown above and light below. They look alike. The rough-winged has, as its name tells you, a roughness along the outer edge of the wings After you are acquainted with them you can see a difference in the actions and in the underparts of these two swallows.

The bank swallows usually dig their own tunnels, and hollow places at the end, for their nests. These are in the side of a steep bank along a river or a creek. The rough-winged swallows more often choose some crack or hole in a steep rocky bank. The bank swallows are more friendly and more of them live together in the same bank.

The barn swallows are the best known of all the swallows to the boys and girls, for they are found in almost every large barn, unless it is so closely built that there is no opening for them to go in and out. Many a girl as well as boy has spent hours lying upon the sweet-smelling hay in their father's barn looking up at the barn swallows that circled back and forth and around near the roof overhead, or clung to

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Color These Barn Swallows



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the sky a light warm gray with suggestions of fleecy clouds, the distant hills light olive gray with a little yellow and light purplish brown, the trees a light green with trunks of purplish gray, the barn and crib light brown with shadows of darker brown and blue, the foreground light grays with a little yellow and green The Swallows are a dark metallic blue, white streaks in the tail which are very pronounced, the throat is a rusty brown, the breast and under wing feathers are buff color blending to blue gray at the tips, the back has a very decided purple cast. Use your own ideas about the coloring of the barnyard, keeping in mind this picture should represent summer time. The colors should be bright and clean.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

"Arbor Class" of Scottish Rite Masons, Valley of Lincoln

—Townsend Photo.

Members of the "Arbor Class" of Scottish Rite Masons who received their degrees during the reunion in Lincoln from Tuesday to Friday are as follows:

1. Neils E. Christensen, Kimball.
2. Harold M. Wilkerson.
3. Thomas Swearingen, Milford.
4. E. H. McHugh.
5. Merle E. Duryee.
6. Charles E. Greenhalgh.
7. L. J. Dreamer.
8. Robert A. Campbell.
9. Ira O. Lansing.
10. R. C. Stednitz.
11. Max W. Taylor.
12. Theodore G. S. Kimball.
13. Arthur C. Morrill, Stromsburg.
14. William R. Wright.
15. Glen O. Fruide.
16. John R. House.
17. Irl J. De Voe.
18. Clayton Andrews, 32°, Commander.
19. Fred D. Cornell, 33°.
20. C. D. Traphagen, 33°.
21. Joe W. Seacrest, 32°, Venerable Master.
22. Alfred W. Beckman, 32°, Venerable Master of Kadosh.
23. Fred G. Davie.

University of Nebraska Faculty of 332 Outgrowth of Small Group Chosen in 1871

It was sixty years ago this month that the first instructional staff for the University of Nebraska was selected.

A bulletin recently published by the university reprints a quotation tellin gthat "the regents, Feb. 7, 1871 resolved to open the first department of the university in the fall, and on the fourth of April they selected a corps of competent and experienced professors, and fixed the time of opening Sept. 7, 1871."

No mention is made of the number of men and women comprising the "competent and experienced" group but it is safe to estimate that there were not half as man. chosen then as there are now annually given instructional positions with the university. The latest available figures, representing the last fiscal year, show that 332 full-time members are associated with the instructional force.

Five Grades in Ranking.

There are now five different grades in professional rank in the university. They are professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and assistant intructors, named in the order of their rank. Full professors number 98, of whom 92 are men and 6 are women. Their average salary is $4,209.

The largest number of teachers is found in the list of instructors, who number 111. Sixty-five are men while 46 are women, their remuneration averaging $2,120. Both associate and assistant professors constitute the "middle" number of faculty members, there being 46 of the former and 50 of the latter. Among the associate professors, 35 are men and 11 are women, while among the assistants 33 are men and 17 women. The average salaries of the former amount to $3,385; of the latter, $2,772.

Instructors' Pay Is Low.

Of the 27 assistant instructors 18 are men and 9 women, with average salaries of $1,363. The average salary of all the 332 full-time members of the instructional force for the past fiscal year was $2,948. Leaving out of consideration the members of the faculty holding full professorships, the average salary of the 234 others was $2,420.85.

"Full professorships are usually attained on the basis of educational preparedness, experience, teaching ability, research work, leadership in a chosen field, and publications," continues the bulletin. "A man holding a full professorship generally must have a doctor of philosophy degree, the attainment of which entails seven or eight years of university attendance beyond high school.

"He must also have several years of teaching experience and be recognized as a leader or at least a rising man in the profession. A full professorship is seldom attained before a man or woman is thirty-five years of age."

Near Retirement Age.

Several faculty members are now approaching retirement age. One professor has been with the institutino since 1889, or forty-one years; two since 1891; one, 1892; three, 1893; four, 1894; one, 1895; three, 1896; one, 1898; one, 1899; and twenty-one from between 1900 and 1905. One chairman of a department is nearly 80 years of age and still active. Several others are in their seventies.

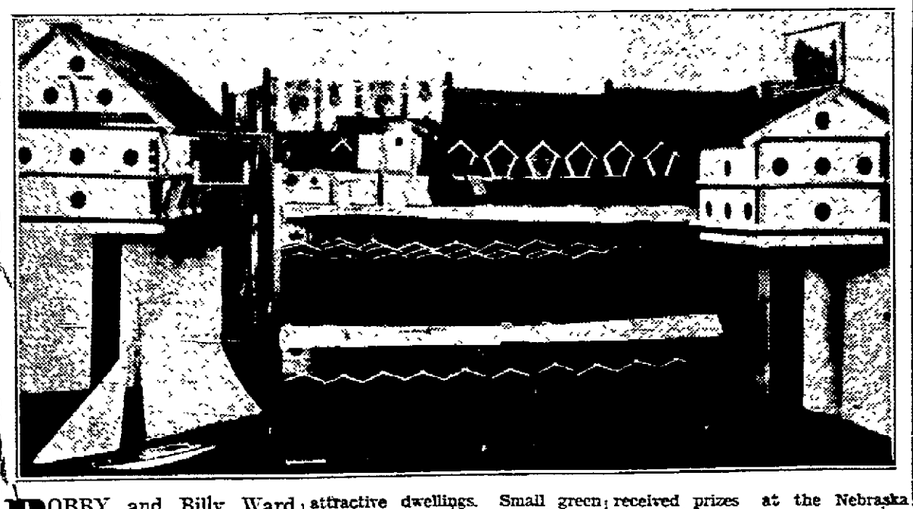
Despite the large number of "pioneers" in the work, however, no regular systematic retirement plan is in operation at the University of Nebraska, the pamphlet further states.

"In some cases," the bulletin reads, "faculty members of advanced years have spent half time in university at half salary. Some studies have been made of the problem, but no definite steps have been taken in any direction. There is a pressing need for a permanent retirement plan for members of the faculty who have rendered many years of service to the institution and the state."

That there has been some provision made, though, for faculty members to keep up with the latest developments and methods in their particular work, while not able to retire, is shown in this concluding statement:

"Last year the board of regents approved a system of sabbatical leave whereby faculty members with professorial rank who had been in the full time employ of the university for at least seven years could receive leave for graduate study, research or travel, receiving either full salary for one semester or half salary for a year. No additional expense may be incurred in such absence as the other members of the staff must carry the teaching load."

Lincoln Boys Supply Homes for Many Birds and Make Money At Same Time



BOBBY and Billy Ward are two enterprising young gentlemen, sons of Mrs. O. G. Ward, 2519 D street.

Always interested in birds, it distressed them that the feathered visitors had so few homes awaiting them when they returned from the south. It did seem that when they paid rent with so many generous trills and chirps that the least the householders could do would be to erect a few dwellings for the birds.

The Ward brothers would have supplied houses at large, could they have had their way. However, capital is usually lacking at fourteen years and certainly at twelve, the ages of the Brothers Ward, and bird homes could not be erected without money for construction.

In that situation, the boys determined to combine business acumen with their hobby.

Start Building Houses.

Two or three years ago they started building and painting bird houses. Their only tool is a saw, and with its aid they have contrived rows and rows of the most attractive dwellings. Small green ones for wrens, blue bird houses, flicker homes, and martins' apartments. These martin houses appear the most difficult of construction, for these birds insist on apartments, but the boys find them rather the easiest, as they can be built in sections and put together. They also make suet holders and feed shelters.

The boys go about bargaining for as much of the lumber as they can secure in this fashion, but they also buy a good bit of their materials. A smaller wren box or two were made from cheese boxes, but practically all of them have been made from the best lumber.

When this season opened, the boys had built more than one hundred bird houses, all designed from government specifications. They are always writing for new pamphlets on this particular type of building, and each one is built according to the best design. The boys made over $100 last year on their bird houses, and hope to increase that sum this year. Each year, they hold open house for several Sundays, and the callers examine the houses, often resulting in sales.

Both Are Scouts.

Bob is in high school and Billy is in Irving junior high school, and both are members of Boy Scout troop No. 16, of which Ward Better is scout master. Neither one has had manual training, but both enjoyed "fooling" with tools, and both have always had the deepest interest in birds. When Bob was eight, he made his first bird house as well as a cradle for his sister's doll, and both of them received prizes at the Nebraska state fair. They have also taken a number of ribbons at the annual Y. M. C. A. pet and hobby show.

That bird care might well be a civic responsibility is the opinion of the boys, and as they seldom feel anything strongly without immediately acting upon it, they wrote a letter to the mayor and the commissioners, asking that the park commissioner be given the power to buy and erect feed shelters, suet-holders, and bird baths in the city parks.

"Our parks are really the most natural place for birds in a city," they wrote. "We all know that it is necessary to feed the birds. Why not the cities or states go ahead and give us a good example. We are sure the citizens will do their part, after the cities or states have erected these bird shelters. They will gladly leave feed at these places on their walks or drives through the parks."

The boys think Antelope park should have at least eight feed shelters and the same number of suet-holders, as well as four bird baths. Pioneers park in their opinion should be equipped with feed shelters and suet-holders about every ten acres, and a bird bath for every twenty acres. They think that it will be unnecessary for park employes to feed the birds in Antelope park, if the shelters are located conveniently for the people to put food there. In Pioneers park, the boys agree that the care may become a city problem, but that it would be well to place, the suet-holders and shelters so that interested persons may feed the birds.

Barn Swallow is the Next Color Subject

(Continued from Page Ten.)

the mud cups that held their eggs and little ones.

Both the eave and barn swallows use mud in making their nests. Many a trip is taken to the edge of a stream of water where a little ball of mud is gathered and carried to the place where the nes tis being biuit. The barn swallows plaster the nest against th eside of a rafter or on a cross beam. The inside is cup-shaped and lined with feathers. The eggs are white, dotted with reddish brown.

Both the barn and eave swallows are shiny blue black above. The forehead of the eave swallow is white. The forehead, throat and breast of the barn swallow is chestnut red. The underparts are white washed with the chestnut. The tails of the barn swallows are more forked than the tails of any others. The outer tail feathers are quite long.

Swallows are with us only during the summer time. They travel in large flocks and so far as is known they fly only during the day. The winters are spent in South America. They come in April and leave in September. They gather in large flocks before they leave and different kinds go together.

All swallows are birds of the air as orioles are birds of the trees and robins and sparrows are birds of the ground. They have long, strong wings, short legs and weak feet. They spend so much of their time flying and that has made their wings strong. Since so little use has been made of their feet these have become weak. They perch on small branches and wires.

The food of all swallows is altogether insects which they catch on the wing. They have large mouths, but short pointed beaks, fitted for the way they get their food. Mosquitoes, flies and small moths make up most of their food. They circle and twist about in the air catching these insects in great numbers especially when the large mouted baby birds are in the nests waiting to be satisfied. The young are fed a long time after they seem to be large enough to get their own food. Even when they fly about with the old ones they are seen to come together and the old will put a little bunch of insects into the young ones mouth. They fly over our yards and over the fields and pastures. They catch the insects that annoy people and cattle. They destroy the moths that hide in the grass during the middle of the day, and come out in the early evening. If there were enough swallows they might eat up all the mosquitoes and we would not be annoyed when we would like to be out of doors in the evening

As they fly they twitter and chatter and call to each other. They are very friendly birds. There may not be much music in their songs and twitterings, but the cheerfulness makes up for the lack of music.

Swallows were known by people of long ago?. The Bible speaks of them. In the eighty-fourth psalm David tells of them finding a place in the house of God to place their nests and young. No doubt there were cracks in the walls where nests could be placed, and where could a safer place be found?

(Copyright, 1927, by The Daily News Feature Syndicate.)

Fairbury Company Takes Water Fight To Supreme Court

The Fairbury Mill & Elevator Co. appealed to the Supreme court Saturday from a decision of the department of public works failing to sustain their fight against water deflectors used by the Fairbury municipal light plant.

The city secured an injunction at the time the deflectors were installed to prevent the elevator company interfering. When the city several months ago asked the department of public works for authority to make repairs, the elevator company offered objections.

It contended the department was without authority, that the city's operations threatened to destroy the elevator company's property and that it held a prior appropriation of water to that of the city. The department held that evidence did not show the elevator company had been damaged.

The Supreme court Saturday also received a divorce appeal, filed by Clarence A. Brown, appealing from a decree granted Irene Brown in the Dawson county District court.

Down The Rope Ladders The Silent Watcher Made Way

(Continued from Page Ten.)

and motioned with his free hand for some one to follow him. And from within the gloom of that wing of rock came another figure—

"Shad!" I exclaimed in a whisper. "Its him— the man who came to me for the emperor's sword!"

Shadow put his hand upon my mouth. We stared at the two shadowy figures as they stood, like black shadows against the slate-colored gloom. And I could have sworn that the first fellow who had entered was a Chinaman. The other, the man who had called at our club house with his big black bear, spoke sharply to him in a foreign tongue. They moved forward, together, keeping well against the wall of the cavern, on the side oposite where we stood. We could see them moving now—and then we could see them start upward, on a slow incline that led them up and up until they stood on a gallery of rock that ran nearly the whole circumstance of the cavern.

And then, suddenly—a scream!

How that scream still echoes in my ears! But at the time I did not think much of the scream—for we had all turned our eyes toward where the screan came from, and we saw the Chinaman and his companion running swiftly back down the incline, and making for the wing of rock that stood out from their place of entry. Then they were gone! Like shadows they were swallowed up. We waited to here the tumble of rocks as they raced away, and then staring at one another in the gloom, wondering what it all meant.

"Well," said Shadow, in a low voice, "they came here to search for the sword, that's a cinch!"

"I wonder what frightened them!" said Lew Hunter.

"Why the spooks in this cave scared 'em," said Jerry Moore. "Come on, I'm goin' to get out o' this—

"Now, be sensible, Jerry," said Shadow. "We've come all this way and gone to all this trouble to get here, and we ought to let Hawkins have a chance to see if his idea abut this cave is right or wrong. Get a hold on yourself, Jerry, and let's see this thing through."

Before Jerry had time to say another word, there came softly the sound of that sad wailing from the upper regions of the cavern.

"There!" whispered Jerry. There it is again! I told you! It was the same thing that scared those two fellas out o' here—and I'm goin', too!"

"Not if I can stop you!" said Shadow gripping Jerry as he started for the ladder, and jerking him back.

"Let him go, Shadow," I said, softly. "Jerry, if you'll promise not to believe in ghosts, I'll give up the search and go back. But I don't want you to feel that this place is haunted. That's foolishness. No such thing as spooks, you know. Say you will?"

"All right, let's get out, that's all I care," sair Jerry. "Come on."

And so we sent Lew Hunter up the rope ladder first. Shadow and I kept on joking end laughing, to make Jerry feel ashamed of himself for having been afraid. For I wanted to come back here, some time, and search this whole cave, when we could feel sure that nobody else was around. First, however, we had to get rid of Jerry and Lew. Shadow and I—we two would never fear—never fear—

Lew was already at the top of the rope ladder when Shadow gripped my arm.

"Hawkins!" he whispered, as he started to go up the ladder. "Did you see it?"

"See what?" I asked.

Shadow turned his head for a moment. Then, with a sharp intake of breath, he grabbed the rope ladder and started up, hand over hand—foot over foot—

I had turned slowly. What had frightened Shadow? But then, quite close at hand, it seemed, came again that wailing sound. Good heavens! How it made the blood run cold in my veins! I gave a startled cry of alarm—then my eyes caught sight if it! Good heavens! Above—up there on that rook gallery there it was! A tall, dark shape, covered all in black, with black hood for a head, from which perred two white eyes—its arms were folded upon his breast—he was standing quite still—watching—watching me—

"Shadow!" I screamed. "Shadow! Wait for me, Shadow!"

I went up that rope ladder like mad!

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers)

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Bridge Dresses

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, April 18—It doesn't take very much looking and listening today to know that playing bridge is in fashion. Auction. Contract. Duplicate.

It's in fashion because hundreds of thousands of people play it every day. And because the numbers of players increase every day. (And if you don't believe that, ask the store that sells playing cards and score pads).

And that certainly puts bridge dresses in fashion—high up in fashion.

Semi-Formal Dresses.

A good in-between type dress—one that can sit in equally smartly with the other girls on an afternoon or make a pleasant spot between the men's business suits in in evening—is a semi-formal afternoon dress.

That sounds easy. But there are tricks to choosing just the right kind.

For example—why choose as a bridge dress one whose interest is centered in the skirt—when the skirt is hidden under the table most of the time?

Interesting Sleeves and Bodice.

No—the ideal bridge dress is one that has an interesting looking bodice and interesting looking sleeves. Because those are the parts of the dress that are seen, aren't they?

And of course both these ideas are two of fashion's ideas this spring. Good-looking sleeves. Good-looking bodices. Even if a dress isn't a bridge dress it's apt to have both these things.

Cowl necklines, contrasting color yokes, soft lingerie collars, vestees, surplice closing lines, scarfs—they're all fashionable details that make the top of a dress interesting.

When you come to sleeves you find wide gauntlet cuffs, puffs; wide bell-shaped, lingerie cuffs; deep straight cuffs and puffs above; elbow sleeves with a decorative edge or cuff.

Sleeveless Dress.

We've had sketched two dresses that seem particularly appropriate for the afternoon or informal evening bridge. And after making such a point about interesting sleeves, maybe it seems queer to show one with practically no sleeve at all.

Bridge dresses, when they have sleeves, should have interesting ones. But it's smart, too, to have them as short as the ones sketched. Because then you can do interesting things with color accents in bracelets. And they can make an arm just as interesting to look at as a sleeve can.

So the dress at the right has just the iniest of cap sleeves—really just a continuation of the lace yoke that makes the top of the dress so much in fashion.

Flaring Sleeves.

The other dress has interesting sleeves, curving in just above the wrist and flaring smartly below. And the top of this one is certainly good to look at, don't you agree?

Wide revers that make an intricate draping. The closing high under the arm. And the big buttons that accent this closing.

And this illustrates, too, the fashion for light tops on a dark skirt that you're going to see so often this spring.

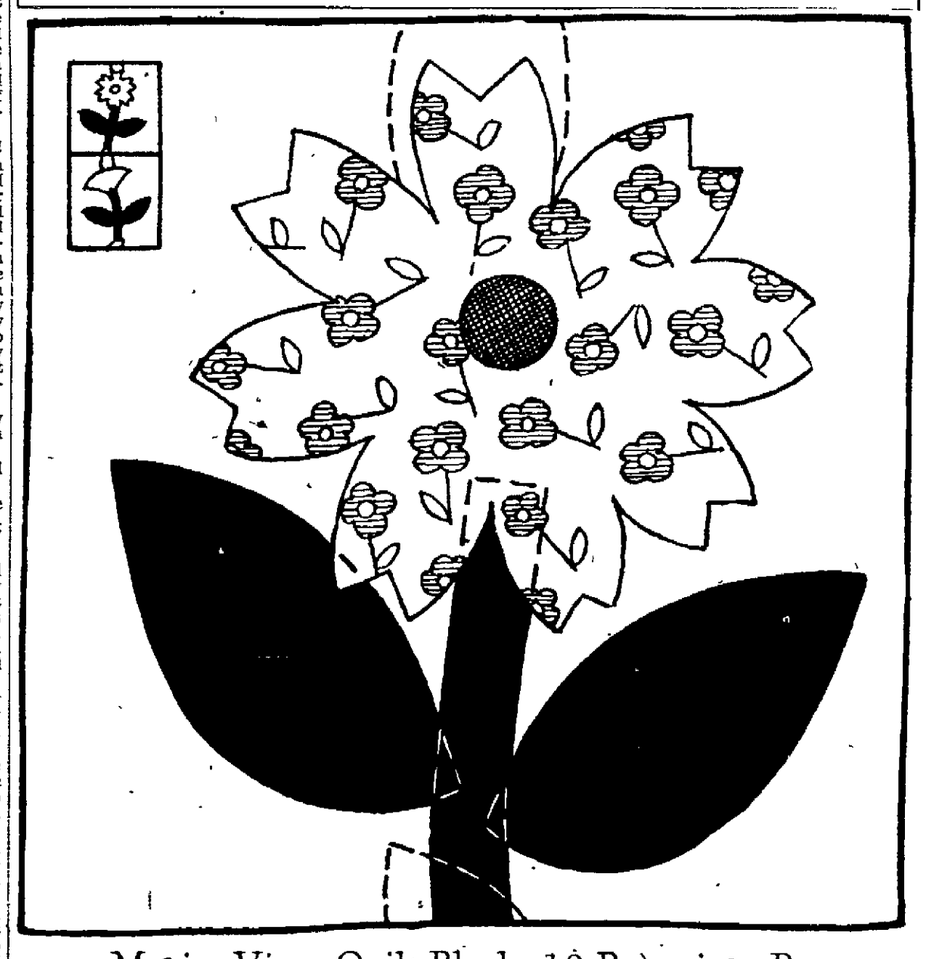
And if you wear dresses as good-looking, and as fashionable as these, they're sure to pep you up so much that you'll always make the extra trick that's so important in contract!

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish)

TWO GOOD FASHIONS FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS.
Left: The white-topped dark dress. Right: The dark dress with lace top

Monday: Amos Parrish writes on the fashion for white touches on dark costumes.

Nancy Page Quilt Club +++ *By Florence La Ganke*



Magic Vine Quilt-Block 10-Bouncing Bet

A DIRECTION LEAFLET
That will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

"Once upon a time there was a country girl, all pink and white who never could keep still. She bounced from one thing to another from morning until night. Her name was Elizabeth, but her family called her 'Bet.' One day her father was out walking with her and saw a pink and white flower that seemed alert and alive. There was nothing slow and passive about this flower. It did not have the repose of the Easter lily nor the pathos of the pansy. When her father saw it, he said, 'do you know, I have a name for that flower. It is just like you. I am going to call it bouncing bet.' And bouncing bet it has been to this day." This was the story that Nancy told when the quilt club members met to make the ninth flower in the magic vine quilt. This magic vine which grows in only one place, never-never land has flowers of every shape and hue growing from its stem. An aristocrat may hobnob with a field flower. Nancy knew that magic vines were springing up all over the country, judging from the interest women were showing in her quilt. She knew too that before long these vines would flourish in many a bedroom from Maine to California. This again proved that the vine was a magic one, since climate, distance and season affected it not at all.

The flower in this bouncing bet may well be a piece of fast color, figured pink and white print. This material has been immensely popular for dresses during the past summer and almost every woman will find a scrap or two in her piece bag. The center is pale yellow. The leaves and stem are dark green. The overlapping leaves indicated by dotted lines at the top and bottom of the pattern are cut from material of a lighter shade of green. The upper one is put in place before the flower is appliqued. The final stitching of the leaf is delayed until the block is finished. Then it overlaps the seam which joins this bouncing bet block to the false beech drop.

In getting the pattern the members cut the entire square as it appears in today's paper. They pasted this on a piece of light weight cardboard or tag board and dried it under pressure. Then the various pieces of the pattern were cut. The flower is all in one piece. In cutting it, as well as leaves, be sure to allow one-quarter inch on all sides for turning under. When the raw edges are turned under, baste them and press them into shape. It will be wise to make a sharp slit at base of each petal to allow the edges to be turned in sharply and neatly.

The stem is cut from a bias piece of material and is twice as wide as the pattern given. The raw edges are turned back until they meet at the center. These are then basted in place and the stem is pressed. The whole pattern is appliqued on six and one-half inch squares of white material. The yellow center is appliqued last. In appliqueing this, as all the other pie pieces, fine, slanting invisible hemming stitches are used. The block is pressed and then stitched to the beech drop one. Then the overlapping leaf is appliqued in place.

Nancy gave the members no hint at as to the next flower beyond saying that it was a gay and cheery morning flower.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED
In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Snydicate.)

NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State. .....

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

$1500 IN PRIZES $1500

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Offers

SOMETHING NEW

Everyone Can Enter Anyone Can Win

You Can Win $500 In An Hour

Every member of the family will enjoy the Movietest. It is novel and interesting—yet not so intricate as to make it a task. This brand new contest was devised solely for your entertainment and nothing in the way of tricks or catches is going to mar your fun.

To make the Movietest more exciting, $1,500.00 in Cash Prizes will be awarded to the winners. You will find Twenty-five Cash Prizes listed at the right. Just imagine! You can win $500 in cash by correctly naming the titles of 30 cartoons, similar to the one on this page.

In order that you might know exactly what you are up against before you start, the complete set of 30 cartoons has been printed together with the official rules and answer blanks and will be sent to you upon receipt of the coupon at the right filled in with your name and address.

Any one and every one in the family may win a prize. The winning set of answers may be picked by a family conference. Who knows?

We DO know that whoever DOES win the Movietest will do so because they set their mind earnestly with the intention of winning.

There are 25 big Cash Prizes waiting to be won by people who have the hunch they can do it and the ambition to follow that hunch.

It's very easy to wail about lost opportunities and there will be lots of folks regretting this one when it's too late. That's what's hard about this contest. But if you want to win a worthwhile sum of cash in the most pleasant way imaginable, don't hesitate! Fill in that coupon. CLIP it OUT—MAIL IT TODAY.

It may mean $500 more in your bankroll.

The Movietest

A Game of Skill for Everybody!

NAME The TITLES of 30 CARTOONS SIMILAR TO THIS ONE

Notice the cartoon printed at the right. It represents or in some way suggests the title of a motion picture. The correct title is included in the list printed directly under the cartoon.

The Lincoln Star's great $1,500 Movietest consists of thirty cartoons similar to this one. With each is a similar list of titles that includes the correct title for that particular cartoon. Your job is to name the title of each of the thirty cartoons.

The twenty-five Prizes you see listed below will be awarded contestants submitting correct or nearest correct lists of titles for the thirty cartoons.

Mail the coupon right now. It will bring you all thirty of the cartoons at once.

CARTOON NO. 10.

TITLE .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 10 can be found in this list—"The Birth of a Nation," "Via Wireless," "The Singing Fool," "The Hate Ship," "Ben Hur," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Hot Heiress," "Tol'able David," "Viennese Nights," "College Days," "Cohens and Kellys in Africa," "The Big Pond," "A Hollywood Theme Song," "The Girl in the Taxi," "A Lady's Morals," "Hit the Deck."

PRIZE LIST

1st Prize	Cash	$500.00
2nd Prize	Cash	300.00
3rd prize	Cash	200.00
4th Prize	Cash	150.00
5th Prize	Cash	100.00
6th Prize	Cash	50.00
4 Prizes of $25	Cash	100.00
5 Prizes of $10	Cash	50.00
10 Prizes of $5	Cash	50.00

NOTE:

NO TRICKS
NO CATCHES

+—+—+

Neatness Does Not Count

+—+—+

No Letter To Write

+—+—+

Send In The Coupon Today

+—+—+

You Will Receive Everything You Need To Win

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

GET ALL 30 CARTOONS AT ONCE!

Movietest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please Send All 30 Cartoons to

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... **State** .....

(4-19)

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Varied Beauty Between Border And Border

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs Stresses State's Natural Charms In Photographic Contests At District Conventions

'Trunk Butte' near Chadron

Street scene in Peru

Right— Fisheries at South Bend Left— Valley near Osceola

Lover's Leap near Fullerton

PHOTOS COURTESY STATE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Scene in Heartwell Park, Hastings

BY LULU MAE COE.

HE WHO thinks Nebraska is a large sand pile lightly dotted with a few dusty fringes of trees along a thirsty creek or two doesn't read modern literature.

His book of knowledge is an old classic, that geography which carelessly dismissed this whole fruitful region as "The Great American Desert."

Of course, a lot of today's volumes haven't helped him much.

Nobody can call it a second Sahara.

Corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, spelt, buckwheat, flaxseed, potatoes, alfalfa, sugar beets. clover, beans, pop corn, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, fail of being classified as desert products.

But many writers are having their little fun today.

Pressmen weep and copy readers moan at the depressing pictures painted of a Nebraska that the writers never visited. Cheerless, dreary, dull, gloomy, barren, monotonous are but a few of the string of synonyms they delight in bringing out for our Nebraska: a dismal waste, desolate, unbroken plains, wild, untamed acres, a blank landscape, some of the combinations their thesauri yield for our background.

How much better, reason they, to dwell among the stone canyons which forever hide the sky. How infinitely preferable to have Broadway's blazing canopy shutting out the silver pricks of stars in the night sky. How much more pleasurable to walk on a handkerchief of spring grass in the park than to have rolling green hills stretching away from the door.

Words Never Hurt Us.

As the rhyme says, "Words can never hurt us," and we continue to enjoy the changing beauties of our state. The stone canyons with their forty-story walls may do very well for a visit, but for all-the-year-living—Nebraska.

Spring, with the new-leaved branches weaving a pattern as delicate as a bit of old lace, the green tinting the hoary grasses of a hundred prairie years, the violets playing hide and seek beneath their leafy bonnets, and the April moon with its promise of life and love and happiness.

The hot plains summer, with the molten sun pouring its gold through the listlessly waving trees, to spray gold dollars among the black shadows, the lazy swish of the long shining leaves of the corn, as rhythmic as the push of oars through the water, the nights when the bowl of the sky sinks to the cup of the earth, to form a great black tent, with fireflies for the lights.

There is a legend that, when the God-Of-Things-As-They-Are made the earth, there were scraps left over. A little bit of bitter cold, some extra heat, wind that whirled around the void of odds and ends, too much sleet. The wind, tired at being compressed, swept out of its void, carrying cold and heat and sleet with it, swooping across the new world, only to tire here of its fury and drop its burden of elements.

State's Compensation Autumn.

When the God-Of-Things-As-They-Are viewed the wind's havoc, he looked about for compensation And Nebraska's compensation he called autumn. Crisp, clear, tingling, thrilling, with the yellow of the golden rod and the purple of the thistles tinting the blue of the distant hills The great orb of the crimson sun sending out its pinions of scarlet streamers, as though it had been dropped into the rainbow, with the scarlet softening to rose and into purple and gentian blue deepening to sapphire. And drifting over all, as the blue-black night softly drapes itself over the earth, the smoke of burning leaves.

And the white winter, with the branches a fairy cave of sparkling crystals, familiar bushes and paths and sun dials strange, phantom figures in their white jackets, wheels and feet crunching a gay little tune on the chords of the snow.

Beauty, always. In the rushing little rivers of spring, with the vain leaves bending over to gaze at their own charm; in the scent-heavy fields of summer, in the green and gold and brown and black of the Indian summer, and in the snow-laden winter.

Variations in Nebraska.

Nebraska could not be unbeautiful Its elevation goes almost a mile high, 5,082 feet on Hogback mountain and 5,038 feet on the Wild Cat range, to three hundred feet or so in the east. And between lie small forests, long, rich valleys, curving, rushing rivers, gorgeous in their tree-lined charm, rough buttes and cliffs, canyons as deep as those of Colorado, cottonwoods, oaks, box elders, willows, pine, cedar, maples in the wooded ravines, rough bottom lands, sloping prairies with their rolling, rounded hillocks. Nebraska's beauty is not hidden, a thing apart. It is there for all who go a quarter of a hour from their door, at the doorstep for thousands.

The Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs thoroughly believes in the beauty that is Nebraska. To demonstrate its belief, the group is this year sponsoring a "Nebraska Beautiful" contest, with the thought of bringing to the attention of numbers the scenic charm of this state.

Each club was invited to submit a picture of natural scenery in the state. Prizes of $2 were awarded to the three pictures in each district considered superior from the aspect of outdoor charm. In two cases, honorable mention was given. The contest was arranged by Mrs. Paul R. Whisenand of Harvard, chairman of rural clubs and rural life, and by Mrs. C. B. Callaway of Fairbury, state chairman of conservation. The entire group of twenty-three pictures is to be displayed at the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Washington in May.

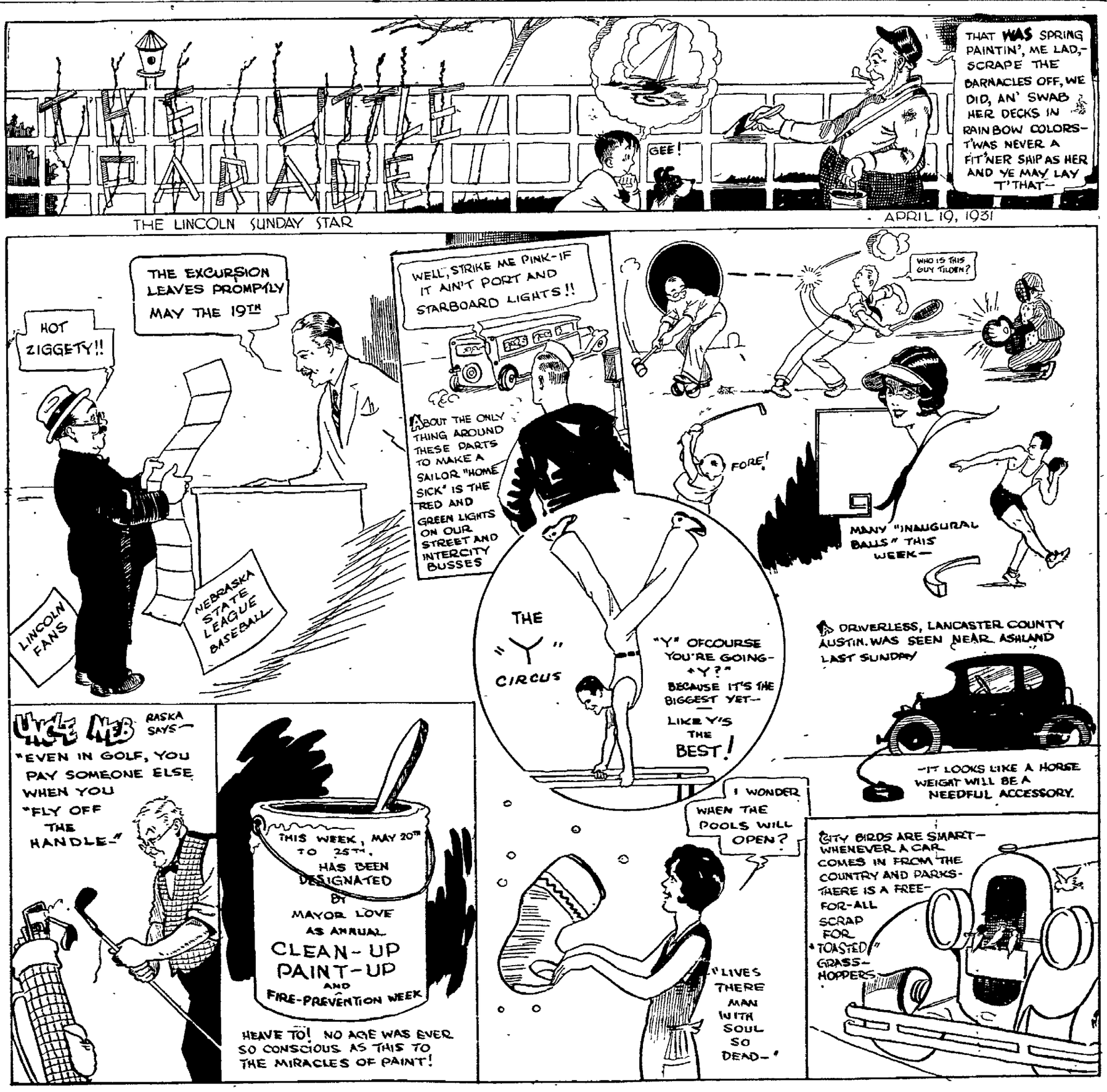
Snow Scene Near Peru.

The awards in the first district convention at Nebraska City Tuesday and Wednesday were given to a snow scene near Peru, a view across the Missouri river, and a Peru street scene. The second district awards at the Springfield convention April 10 and 11 included a view of sycamore trees, taken in October, near Omaha, a vista of the fisheries at South Bend, and some sand pit lakes.

For the third district, the judges awarded the prizes to a snap shot of Lovers' leap, a river snow scene, and another view of a high bluff, known as Maidens' Leap. This convention was held at West Point, April 7 and 8. The fourth district convention was held in Seward March 24 and 25. The awards made at that time included "Foliage on Pahuk hill," known as the most sacred place of the Pawnee, and one of the most beautiful spots in this part of the state, a long view of a scenic spot on the Platte river, and a second river view, taken near Steele City. In this district, honorable mention was given to "Nebraska Plains," and a second view of Pahuk hill.

Red Cloud had the fifth district convention March 26 and 27. The three pictures chosen as most outstanding for this district were canyons near Palisade, a river scene, and a rural scene of hogs feeding. The sixth district met in convention at Gordon April 16 and 17. Trunk Butte, a picture of the Bad Lands, and Crooked Falls received the three awards from the judges.

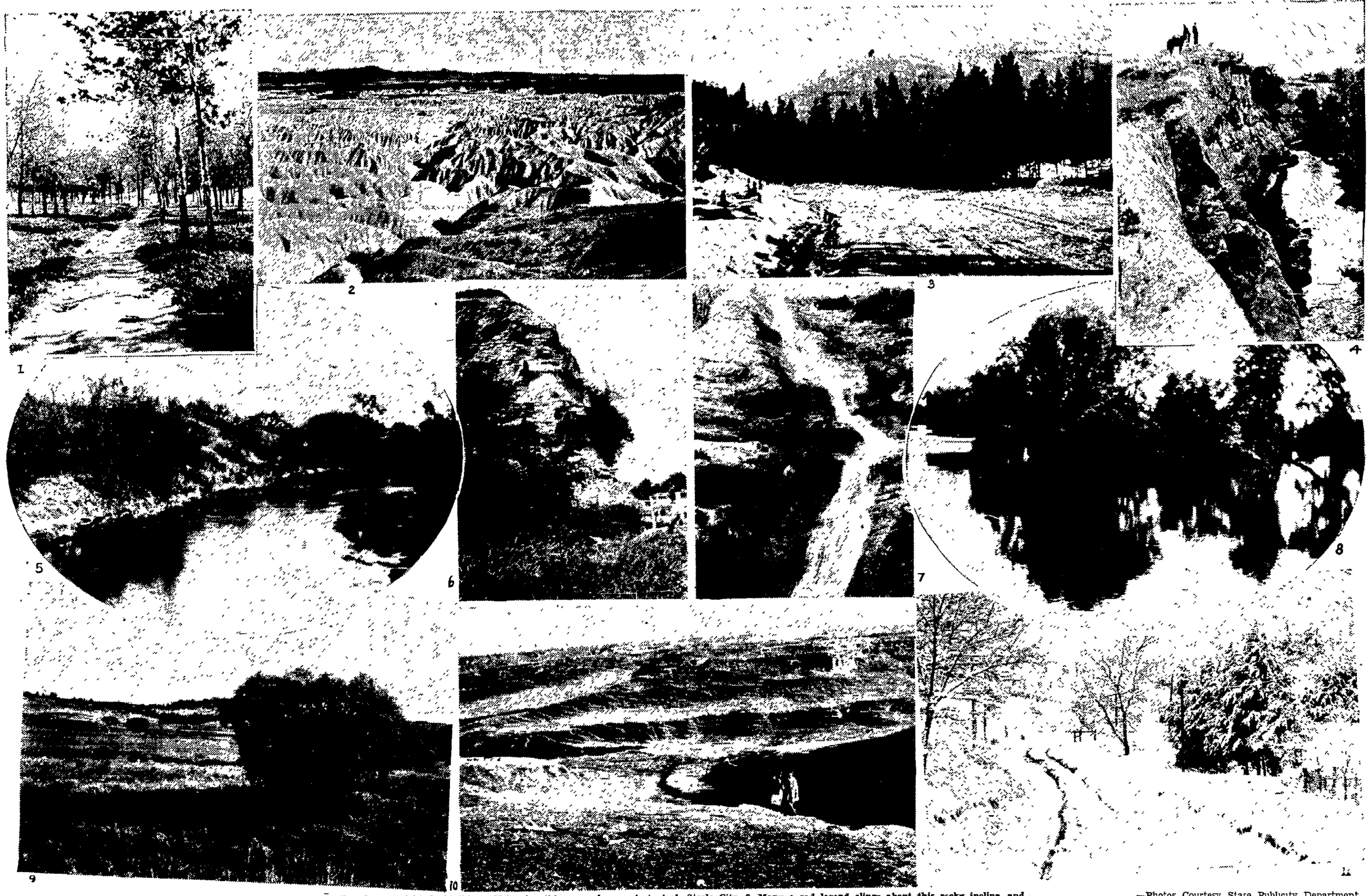
(Continued on Page Two.)



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEBRASKA HAS MARKED NATURAL CHARMS

PHOTOGRAPHS COLLECTED BY FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN FORM PICTURESQUE PROOF THAT STATE HAS ODD AND BEAUTIFUL CORNERS



—Photos Courtesy State Publicity Department.

These views might well be worked into a travel folder, so varied and interesting are they. However, one need not go far to see any of them, as they are all within Nebraska and easily accessible to travelers. Some of them aren't much more distant than our own front windows, but appreciation of scenic Nebraska is in no way diminished because it is our own background.

1.—This sycamore drive can be seen at any time in Omaha. 2. Although one might doubt this as Nebraska, this unusual scene is typical of the Bad lands near Chadron. 3. "Nebraska Mountains" is the title of this vista, which is quite as fine as any the mountainous states could have. 4. The folks at home might think the family had been a half a continent away, but the horse and riders are only glimpsing Minnechaduza creek near Valentine.

5.—An attractive bit of a summer time river was snapped near Steele City. 6. Many a sad legend clings about this rocky incline, and it has become known as "Maiden's Leap." 7. "The water rushed down at"—but not as the poet has it, for these picturesque falls are Crooked Falls, near Valentine. 8. This lovely setting that suggests a canoe, and you, and true, is a sand pit lake, near Gretna.

9.—It wouldn't be Nebraska if we couldn't bring in our agricultural prowess, so this bit of state scenery is a hay meadow, but a very pleasing meadow at that. 10. This glacial age effect was not taken immediately after the last dinosaur had departed, but only recently and is nothing more geological than canyons near Palisade. 11. We knew little of it this past winter, but Nebraska does have its snow, and this very artistic picture was taken near Peru.

(Continued from Page One.)

Three other views received honorable mention, Minnechaduza creek, Nebraska mountains, as it was titled, and a hay meadow.

From Plains to Mountains.

A review of these winning photographs shows the varied beauty of a state that was once slightly considered in a beauty contest. Sloping from the smoother plains of the east and south to the near mountains of the west, Nebraska undoubtedly displays as much versatility in its charms as does any state in the union. For those who are inherently prairie-hearted, there are spaces of broad outlook, when only little rolls that aspire to be mighty hills break the smooth line of the sky and earth joining. For others, who feel weighed beneath the burden of a vista that extendsp into eternity, there are the broken lands of the buttes of the west and the scenic rough lands of the northwest.

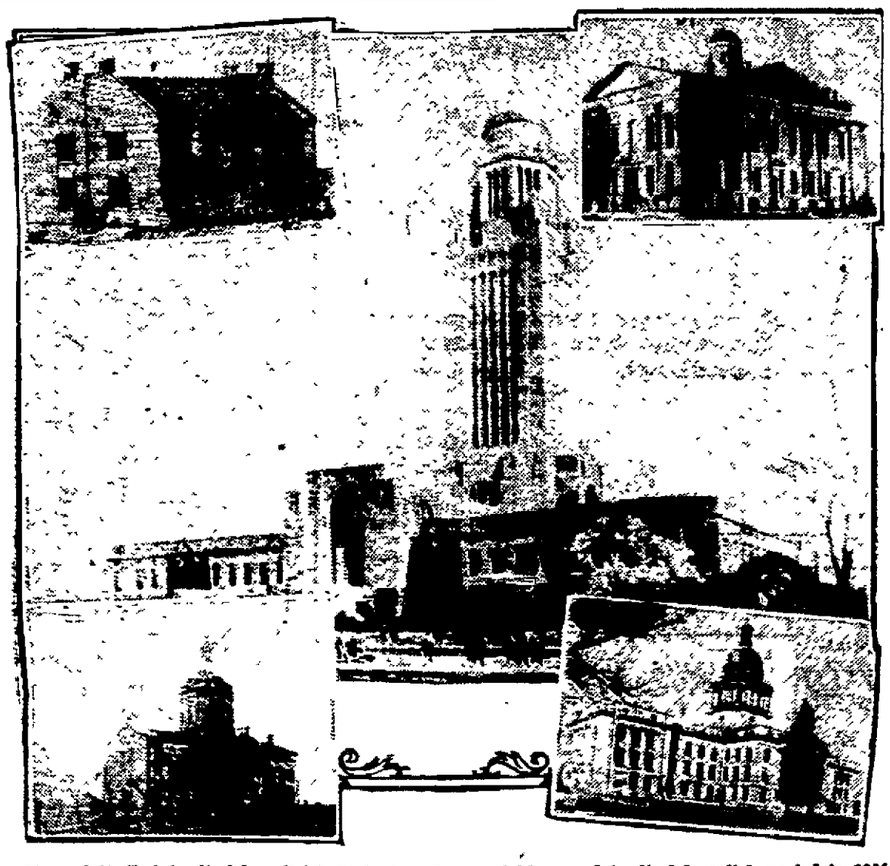
Several of these photographs scarcely seem to belong to Nebraska. For that reason, this contest of the Nebraska federation is quite as helpful for us as for the outsiders. We may enjoy living in Nebraska, but we may be a little loathe to publicize its features with only a cursory knowledge of its real outdoor attractiveness. These photographs offer ample proof that you can have the sort of beauty you crave, without going more than a few hundred miles from home.

Beauty in Farm Scenes.

The canyons near Palisade, which look like good homes for the state's prarie dog colonies, and Crooked Falls, near Valentine, with its downward rush of rapids are two of the unusual scenic features of the state, which might be overlooked by those seeking a sand hill alone. Of course, Mr. Mencken might come back with his "cow state" remark, were he to view one of the farm scenes, but to Nebraskans there is something rather splendid in its fine rural views, whether it has a flock of hungry pigs or a Maud Muller meadow of hay.

"Nebraska Mountains," while they contain no Mount Everest, are high enough to have the name, as they rise starkly from their fluting of dark pines. This part of the state closely resembles the Black Hills country of South Dakota. Much of the country around Chadron defies any typical description, Valentine's environs are both majestic and powerful and these strange topographies extend east into Knox county and south and east as far as Saunders.

Nebraska's Five Capitols, In Size And Architecture, Reflect State's Progress



Upper left, first territorial capitol built in 1854. Upper right, second territorial capitol erected in 1864-5. Center, capitol now nearing completion. Lower left, first state capitol built in 1868. Lower right, second state capitol built in 1884.

Nebraska has had two capital cities and five capitol buildings. The structures that have housed territorial and state government, ranging from a crude pile of brick erected in 1854 at a cost of $3,000, to the magnificent structure now being finished, which has an international fame and will cost about ten million dollars, have measured the growth of the state. Their advancing size and dignity evidence the progress of a great state.

The first capitol was erected in Omaha by citizens of that town as a bait to get the territorial capitol located there. It was the free gift of that ambitious town. Bellevue had dreams of being the capital and had Governor Francis Burt, the first territorial executive, not died two days after his inauguration, allowing the reins of government to fall into the hands of Thomas B Cuming, secretary of state, who became acting governor, the trend of events might have been different and the state capitol might now be located on the beautiful hills overlooking the Missouri, seven miles below the site of the first building erected in Nebraska to house the territorial government.

The second capitol building was erected in Omaha in 1864-5. It was a commodious and ornate structure for its day and sat lordly upon a hill that has soince been known as Capitol hill. It is now occupied by Omaha high school. For many years after the capital was moved, the old capitol building, remodeled, was used as a high school. The erection of the second capitol building, aimed to attract the capital forever, failed of its principal mission. The battle between the South Platte and the North Platte sections grew hot and bitter. Nebraska City was as determined to have the capital as Omaha was to retain it. Nebraska City's bid was stronger because the South Platte country had a larger population and the votes to back up the claim of the South Platte to have the capital. In the long struggle for the possession of the prize niether of the ambitious towns won. When the territory became a state and it became the duty of the legislatur to locate the state capitol, a new site was decided upon. Governor David Butler, Secretary of State Thomas P. Kennard and Auditor John J. Gillespite were commissioned to locate the capital somewhere within the boundaries of Saunders, Butler, Seward and Lancaster counties. On July 29, 1867, they chose the present site between Salt and Antiope creeks, which was then naked prairie—and mighty nude at that. By previous choice of the legislature the new capital city was to be called Lincoln. And so in 1867 Bellevue saw its rival's hopes fall in the dust and Omaha sat down in the ashes to mourn the loss of its most prized possession.

With the location of the capital city at Lincoln a state house became an immediate necessity. The first state capitol building was erected in 1868. This crude-appearing structure standing stark and lone on the prairie, was erected at a cost of $75,817.59.

In 1884 the demand for a bigger and better capitol building was so insistent that the legislature acted. In that year the second state capitol was erected at a cost of $600,000. It was considered in its day a masterpiece of capitol construction. It became obsolete when the increasing activities of state government outgrew it.

The bill for the new present structure was signed Feb. 20, 1919, by Governor Samuel R. McKelvie. Ground was broken April 15, 1922. The first construction began in July of that year. The design of the new building is such that it was built around the old one and the old one was used until office space in the new one was available. Then the old building was removed piecemeal.

The new building, symbolizing in its low walls the substantiality of the industries of the state and the permanence of its prosperity, and expressing in its lofty tower the vaunting hopes of its people, is a history in stone, relating the progress of a state.

Norris Thinks Democrats Unduly Optimistic; Picks Hoover to Be Re-Elected

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, April 18—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is not as optimistic about 1932 presidential elections as are Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the democratic national committee.

These two democratic leaders, in making Jefferson day speeches, the man in Los Angeles and the woman in Buffalo, N. Y., both forecast democratic victory in 1932, which is only natural and to-be-expected, but they did it with conviction and enthusiasm, Mrs. Ross, former governor of Wyoming, concluding that "never in our lifetime have prospects for victory been more bright than at this moment," and Shouse begining his speech with the statement:

"A harassed and indignant nation is preparing, if I read the auguries correctly, to rid itself of the most inept, inadequate and incompetent administration that fate has brought to Washington in at least two decades."

Norris, however, feels sure that President Hoover will be renominated and re-elected. Particularly will he be re-elected if the democrats nominate somebody like Owen D. Young, said the Nebraska republican senator who supported Alfred E. Smith for president against Hoover.

Young, as head of the General Electric Co., could not get Norris' support, even if he wanted it. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York doubtless could, for the New York democratic governor's stand on the power question is satisfactory to the Nebraska senator.

Norris, a lifelong dry, views all the discussion over prohibition, with which Washington has been rife this week, as simply a smoke-screen to obscure the real issues.

These he deems to be power, unemployment industrial stabilization, rehabilitation, and the measures usually lumped by progressives under the head of "the return to representative government," such as abolishing the electoral college and the "lame duck" session of congress, preventing corruption in primaries and elections, etc.

The women's organizations, militant wets and militant drys, have both been meeting in Washington during the past week, demanding as presidential candidates wets or drys, as the case may be, and threatening to bolt either party which nominates a man opposed to their divergent views on prohibition. It is just this sort of thing that disturbs Senator Norris. He wants the people to think about power and economics, not about prohibition.

But if they think about what they

(Continued on Page Three.)

Three Awarded Scholarships For Study In Business Research

EARL C. HALD

DOROTHY L. GIFFORD

WALTER H. KELLER

Three $500 scholarships, given annually by Lincoln business men and citizens for graduate study and research in the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska, Saturday were awarded for next year to Earl C. Hald of Boelus, Walter H. Keller of Lincoln, and Dorothy L. Gifford of Huron, S. D.

Announcement of the awards was made Saturday afternoon by Chancellor E. A. Burnett following a meeting of the board of regents. Miss Gifford graduated from Huron college in 1926. Mr. Hald and Mr. Keller will be graduated from the college of business administration at the university in June.

These students will spend next year studying under the direction of Dr. T. Bruce Robb special problems in business research. They will pursue advanced courses in economics, business organization, and similar fields. In this way the scholars collect material which they submit in thesis form for their Master's degrees. These are later worked over by Dr Robb and published as research bulletins. Material for twenty-seven such bulletins has been collected in this way.

Earl Hald, winner of the Frank H Woods scholarship, is the son of Mr and Mrs Andrew P Hald of Boelus. He belongs to Delta Sigma Pi, the University Commercial club, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity.

Walter H Keller, to whom the Miller & Paine scholarship was awarded, is the son of Paul Keller of Aarau, Switzerland. He attended high school at Aarau and Zurich and was enrolled for one year at the University of Geneva. From 1921 to 1929, Mr. Keller was editor of the Summerfield Sun at Summerfield, Kas. He has attended the University of Nebraska for the past three years. He belongs to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, and recently was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the only college of business administration student so honored.

Miss Dorothy L. Gifford, who received the C. H. Rudge Memorial scholarship, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gifford of Huron, S. D. She received her A. B. degree from Huron college cum laude in 1926. She belongs to Alpha Phi sorority, serves on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and is a pledge to Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commerce sorority.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SEARS' EFFORTS PUT ON FLOOD CONTROL

OMAHA CONGRESSMAN SECURES PASSAGE OF SIX BRIDGE BILLS IN LAST SESSION; SUPPORTS DROUTH MEASURES AND OLEO TAX ACT

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles presenting to Nebraska voters the records in the seventy-first congress of their senators and representatives. Each article is written by Ruby A. Black of The Lincoln Star's bureau at Washington, D. C., without bias, from the official records in order to show the part the senator or representative played in the last congress.

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

SIX bridge bills and two private bills introduced by Representative Willis G. Sears of Omaha in the seventy-first congress are now law. Four public bills and fifteen private relief bills he introduced failed of passage, dying when the congress adjourned March 4.

Bills for bridges across the Missouri river at Farnam street, Omaha, South Omaha and Florence—all in one bill—another at South Omaha, another at Omaha, another at Florence, and one at O'Hern street, South Omaha, and one extending the time for begining and finishing the Farnam street and South Omaha bridges previously authorized in the three-bridge bill, were passed. Two of these Sears' bridge bills were included in an omnibus bridge bill. The other four were identical with senate bills that were enacted.

A senate bill identical with the Sears bill to pay Charles W. Martin $3,000 for damages to his land near Omaha caused by its use as a balloon-school site was passed.

The other private bill which became law provided for payment of $187 65 to Robert H. Strehlow for baggage and personal property lost while he was in the army during the World war.

As chairman of one of the house representatives elections committees, Representative Sears conducted the contested election case of Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, lone Texas republican congressman, who won the contest he brought against Augustus McCloskey, the democrat who was certified as elected and was seated when the congress began.

Flood Bills Held Up.

Representative Sears's pet project for the conservation of the nation's water supply, the prevention of floods, the development of water power, and the provision of a vast irrigation system was given several hearings before house committees, but neither of the two bills on the subject was reported. One of these was referred to the committee on flood control January 31, 1930. The second was referred to the committee on agriculture January 28, 1931. The final hearings were on the bill before the agriculture committee.

Either of these bills would have created a federal board of public works, consisting of four civil engineers and three from civil life who are not engineers. This board would "commence an intensive study of the different watersheds, streams, and rivers o fthe territory given to its jurisdiction, to the end that it may know where to construct reservoirs for the control of the waters thereof, and how to take advantage of the soils thereof for water-conservation purposes; and how to apply the impounded waters for the benefits of agriculture and for the purposes of flood control, navigation, agriculture, power, and municipal uses and other beneficial uses."

Would Build Works.

It would then build the dams and reservoirs the board found necessary "for the purposes of controlling flood waters thereof, in the aid of agriculture, and of aiding the navigable features of the rivers thereof and of tempering hot winds originating in and crossing the several states of the said district, to assist in the reforestation of streams and rivers, to develop electrical power, and to assist in the propagation of fish, bird, and animal life."

The board, under the bill, would have to impound at least 60,000,000 acre-feet of water. An appropriation of $750,000,000 would be authorized for the work.

Urges Importance.

Representative Sears spoke in the house on the measure, and his final action as a member of congress was an extension of remarks in the Congressional Record urging the importance of the project and assailing "the short-sightedness of the great ones of our nation in wasting our greatest national resources, our run-off waters."

This loss, he said, amounts to billions of dollars a year through floods, drouths, and soil erosion. He attacked the Jadwin plan for flood control on the Mississippi river as setting up a perpetual flood system, throwing the valuable waters into the Gulf of Mexico, "when every drop is needed for agriculture and those dependent upon it". He concluded this "extension" with a suggestion that the republican party will lose its power if it does not conserve the nation's water for the benefit of the middlewest.

Lost Other Bills.

The other public measures introduced by Representative Sears on which there was no action was his proposed amendment to the bankruptcy laws and his bill to authorize the appointments of clerks in the quartermaster corps of the army as warrant officers.

Of the fifteen private bills which were not enacted, three were passed by the house but not by the senate: one, to pay John Christians of Omaha $96.30 for personal property lost in France during the war, was reported adversely by the committee on war claims. The other eleven were buried in the committees to which they were referred.

Of those on which there was no action, one would have authorized payment of $40,000 to John O'Hara of Omaha in settlement of claims on account of being blinded while employed by the United States on the Union Pacific railroad on September 13, 1922. one would authorize payment of $12 000 to the Omaha chamber of commerce for its expenditures in building a hangar and flying field in connection with the establishment of air mail servce at Omaha; one would pay William Quinlan $9,554.50 for damages and expenses incurred in connection with his homestead entry in Iowa; one would pay William Thomas $10,000 for injuries suffered while a civilian boilermarker at Fort Abraham Lincoln, N. D.; one would pay Henry F. Meyers $785.10 for services rendered as a member of the local draft board at Omaha during the war; one would pay O. L. Beindorf $222.50 for injuries caused when he was struck by a United States mail truck. one would pay Arthur C. Bingle $10,500 for personal injuries sustained while employed on electrical work for the quartermaster's corps in 1917-18.

Seek Recover Taxes.

Representive Sears introduced a bill to refund $2,186 36, with 7 per cent interest, to the Farmers' Grain Co. of Omaha for illegally-collected income taxes, which was identical with the Norris bill. The Norris bill passed the senate but was blocked in the house, although both Representative Sears and Representative Charles H. Sloan of Geneva spoke for it.

The Sears private bills which passed the house but not the senate were:

Authorizing redemption of twenty war savings stamps held by Dr. John Mach, Omaha dentist, which he received in payment for professional services rendered and which are not legally transferable.

Authorizing payment of $252 to Frank Rizutte of Omaha for medical services for which he had to pay while on furlough in August, 1925, from the citizens' military training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., after he had been discharged from the hospital there.

Granting the rights of honorably discharged soldiers to Edward Tigh, deceased, so that his widow could get a pension.

Votes Recorded.

On legislation on which there were yea and nay votes in the house during the final session of the congress, Representative Sears voted as follows:

For the Longworth amendment to the "lame duck" amendment limiting the final term of each congress, and for final passage of the resolution to submit the "lame duck" amendment to the states, which was substituted for the Norris "lame duck" resolution.

For increasing the loan value of the World war veterans' bonus certificates to 50 per cent of their face value, and for overriding the president's veto of this measure.

Against the Jenkins resolution restricting immigration in 1931 and 1932 to 10 per cent of the 1930 immigration.

Against exempting treasury securities from federal income taxes.

For the compromise proposal for government operation of Muscle Shoals.

For the oleomargarine tax bill.

For taking up the Wagner unemployment exchanges bill

Absent and not paired on the La Guardia amendment permitting funds for raising certain salaries of federal employees previously authorized by law.

Favors Drouth Measures.

For the drouth relief measures in every form presented to the house, for concurring in the senate amendment to include loans for food, for the amendments allowing $25,000,000 for the president to distribute for food and other human necessities, and for the proposal that this be extended so that charities could have part of the fund for relief of unemployed in the cities, but for disagreeing to the senate amendments and sending the bill to conference without debate.

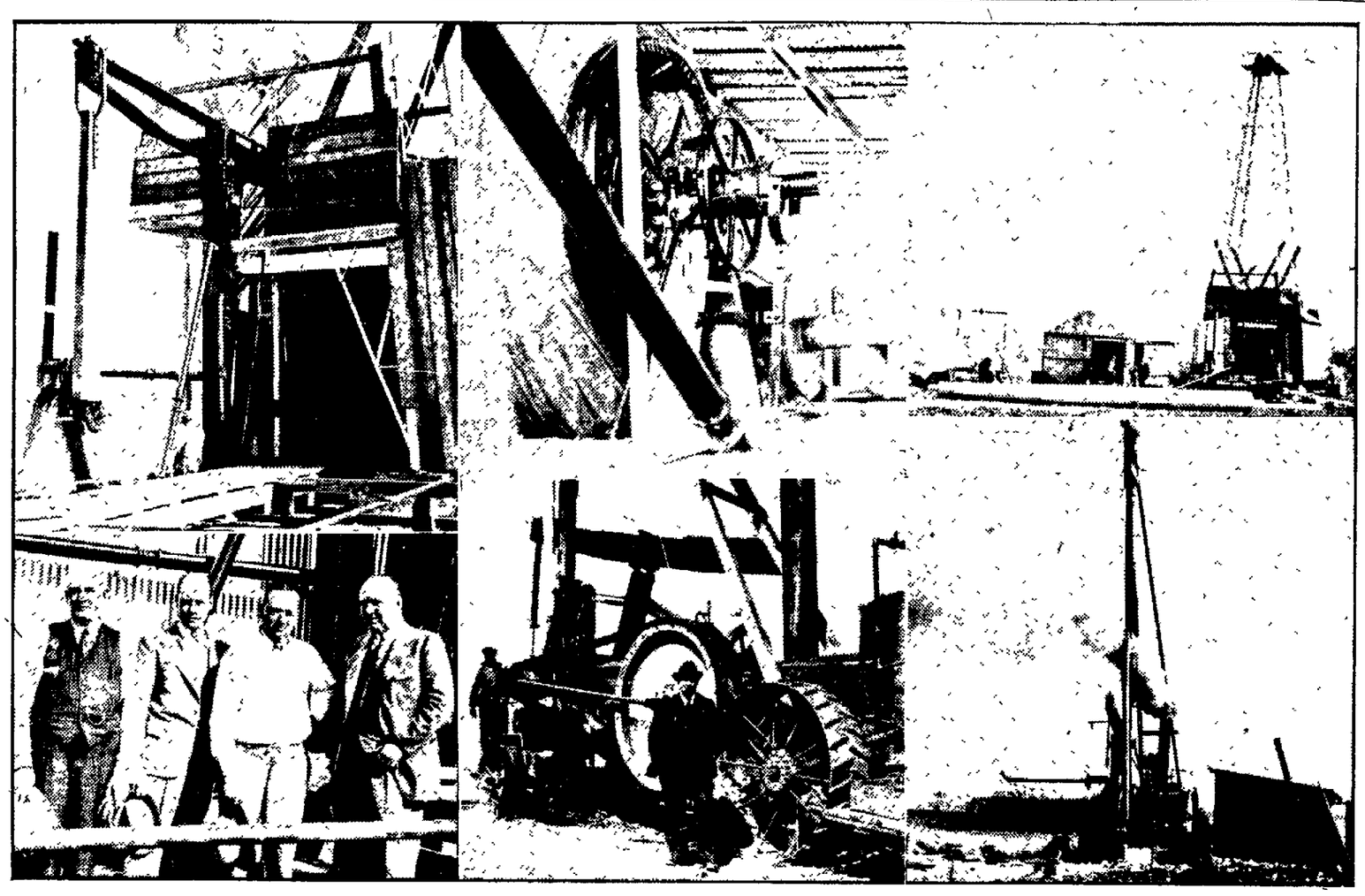
Against agreeing to the senate amendments to the hospitalization bill increasing the amount and permitting the veterans' administrator to transfer funds appropriated for one project to another with the president's consent.

For additional funds for foreign service buildings against recommitting an appropriation bill with instructons to strke out the $125,000 fund for tips and entertaining by ambassadors and ministers to foreign countries, for increasing the salary of the governor of Alaska.

Against recommitting the Capper-Kelly trade-mark bill to permit manufacturers to set the retail price at which trade-marked goods are to be sold, after the house had amended the bill entirely away from its original meaning.

Not voting and not paired on nine of the thirty-two yea-and-nay votes in the house in the final session of the seventy-first congress.

Two Groups of Prospectors Erect Oil Drilling Rigs Near Lincoln One Outfit At Work And Other Plans 'Spud In' Sometime This Week



Upper left: Closeup of entrance to belt house of oil derrick near Shrine Country club.

Upper center: Interior of belt house, showing gigantic wheels used for cables in drilling. Also near Shrine club.

Upper right: Full view of oil drilling machinery near Shrine. At left is the steam boiler. At the left end of the main building is the engine house. A corrugated iron shed covers the belt house conecting this part with the 84-foot derrick.

Lower left: Financial and promotional backers of the project near the Shrine club. From left to right, John Simms, C. H. Coppinger, Ed Scruggs (in charge of drilling), and P. D. Askew. Askew is from Tulsa, and the other three from Oklahoma City. Each has had many years of experience in oil drilling projects.

Lower center: Is a closeup view of the rig which is seeking oil on the Ira Miller farm near College View. C. W. Durham of Lincoln, superintendent of the Lincoln Oil and Gas Co., which is sponsoring the attempt, is shown in the foreground.

Lower left: Is a complete view of Durham's equipment.

—Lincoln Star photos.

Two groups of oil prospectors who are hard at work at widely separated points near Lincoln.

For the past month, the Lincoln Oil and Gas corporation, with C. W. Durham of Lincoln as superintendent, has been drilling on the Ira Miller farm near College View.

And next week, the more pretentious equipment of a group of southern men will "spud in" just 200 yards in the rear of the Shrine Country club.

Durham reports that his drill is down 200 feet, and has from three to five hundred more feet to go. Depending on the subterranean structures encountered, he is able to go down from four to fifteen feet a day.

At the location back of the Shrine club, over $30,000 in equipment has been set up. An 84-foot steel derrick was completed Thursday, and most of the other materials are in place. Ed Scruggs of Oklahoma City, who will have charge of the drilling, expects to let his drill bite the ground Wednesday.

This equipment has been built heavy enough to go down 10,000 feet. However, solid granite would probably stop operations long before that depth could be reached.

The machinery and derrick according to P. D. Askew, of Tulsa one of the backers, are standard equipment brought directly from the oil fields of Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

Askew also announced plans to drill both day and night. The whole plant will be illuminated at night with power manufactured by engines on the location. Two 250-barrel tanks are the last things being completed. One of these will be used for water and the other for oil which will be used for fuel in the engines.

Scruggs estimated that it would take about 90 days to reach sufficient depth to determine whether there is oil. He expects to be able to sink his drill at the rate of from 100 to 150 feet each day.

Among the other backers of the project are C. H. Coppinger, John Simms and Arthur Bunnell of Oklahoma City. All are in Lincoln to witness the beginning of operations.

Coppinger is one of the many enriched by the discovery of oil on the outskirts of Oklahoma City. Some time ago, a gusher spouted on a 166 acre tract owned by him. Besides his royalties, whose amounts he would not reveal, he had been able to sell part of his land at the rate of $4,650 an acre.

The syndicate has leased 10,000 acres of the land south of the Shrine club.

Baseball Diamonds, Tennis Courts and Golf Courses In Parks Made Ready for Use

Recreational facilities in Lincoln during the coming summer will be increased considerably according to a report by E. M. Bair, park commissioner. Baseball diamonds and tennis and horseshoe courts are being put into shape by Park Superintendent Kittinger and with the addition of two tractors to the equipment by the golf association maintenance during the summer will be assured.

Baseball diamonds will be in great demand this year and the following fields should take care of all nees

Muny diamond — Twenty-second and M streets.

Peter Pan—Thirty-first and W streets

F Street park—Seventh and E streets.

Oak Creek park—) diamonds—North Tenta street.

Sawyer Snell, No. 1—South of Humane shelter.

Sawyer Snell, No 3—West of Gooch's mill.

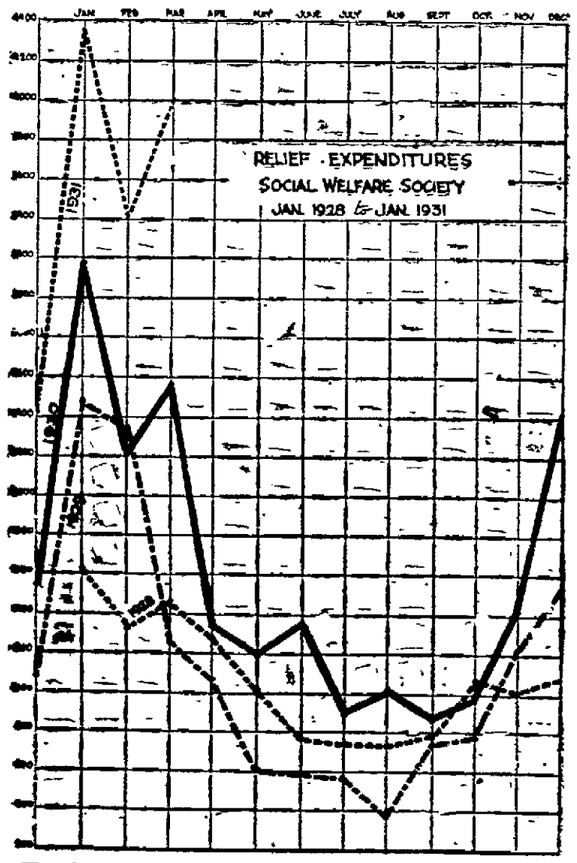
Twenty-seventh and A streets

Lincoln Heights—Belmont.

Pentzer park — Twenty-seventh and Potter streets.

(Contiued on Page Eight)

Relief Work In March Only $400 Below All-Time Figure



The chart shows the amounts spent for relief by the Social Welfare society from January 1928 to April 1, 1931. The expenditure of slightly more than $4,000 last month is only $400 below the all-time high mark of $4,400 for January of this year.

There was a decided increase in the amount of family relief work done by the Social Welfare society in March this year, compared with the same month of 1930, according to the monthly report of the society on file with the community chest. Of this 54.8 per cent went to unemployed. Last month 122 more families received $1,500 more relief than during the same month a year ago. The total expenditure for March this year was $4,003.

The relief emergency which existed during the winter still exists. According to Miss Ada Barker, secretary of the Welfare society, up to April 1, 85 per cent of agency's budget for 1931 had been spent. In March 153 families of unemployed had been helped, and the number of interviews at the office were almost doubled. This work was almost entirely among those who were out of work.

Near High Mark.

The March expenditures for relief lacked only $400 of reaching the all-time mark of $4,400 the figure for January, last past. One hundred and thirty-two families not previously known to Lincoln relief agencies applied for aid the first three months of 1931. During the same period 493 families were assisted.

The number of cases cared for in March was 387. Of these 325 were carried over from February. Unemployment was responsible for 191 of these. Only 29 resulted from the same cause for the same period in 1930. In nineteen of the cases recorded for March this year, the head of the family had died. In 68 instances he was incapacitated. Non-support was responsible for 39. Insufficient income caused 25, incarceration 9, and 36 were listed under "miscellaneous."

Many Visits Made.

Visits to families by caseworkers in March aggregated 393, while only 40 less visits were made to others in the interest of families in need. Office interviews increased from 244 a year ago to 583.

Because of the activity of the city's park department in providing work for unemployed, approximately $1,000 less was spent for family relief in February, than was required in January. Because of the same activity, the February expenditures were about $700 less than in March. The number of jobs furnished in March was considerably lower than in February, due to the fact that the work in the parks was completed late in February and early March.

Norris Says Demos Are To Confient

(Continued from Page Two.)

talk about, they will probably think about prohibition.

Omaha Occupation Census.

Omaha has 93,308 persons over 10 years old gainfully employed (although some of them were unemployed when the census was taken), of whom 67,452, or 63.7 per cent, were boys and men and 25,856, or 23.9 per cent, were women and girls. Of Omaha's total population, 43.6 per cent were reported as having gainful occupations.

Manufacturing and mechanical industries led all others in numbers, 27,189 being in such work, and trade, including banking and insurance, coming second with 24,582. There were 865 agricultural workers in the city, including 258 farmers and 579 farm laborers.

Of the 27,189 in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 8,693 were in food and allied industries; 5,011 in the building industry; 2,909 in iron and steel industries; 2,023 in paper and printing industries; 1,724 in automobile factories and repair shops.

Transportation gave employment to 14,232, including 7,148 on steam and street railways.

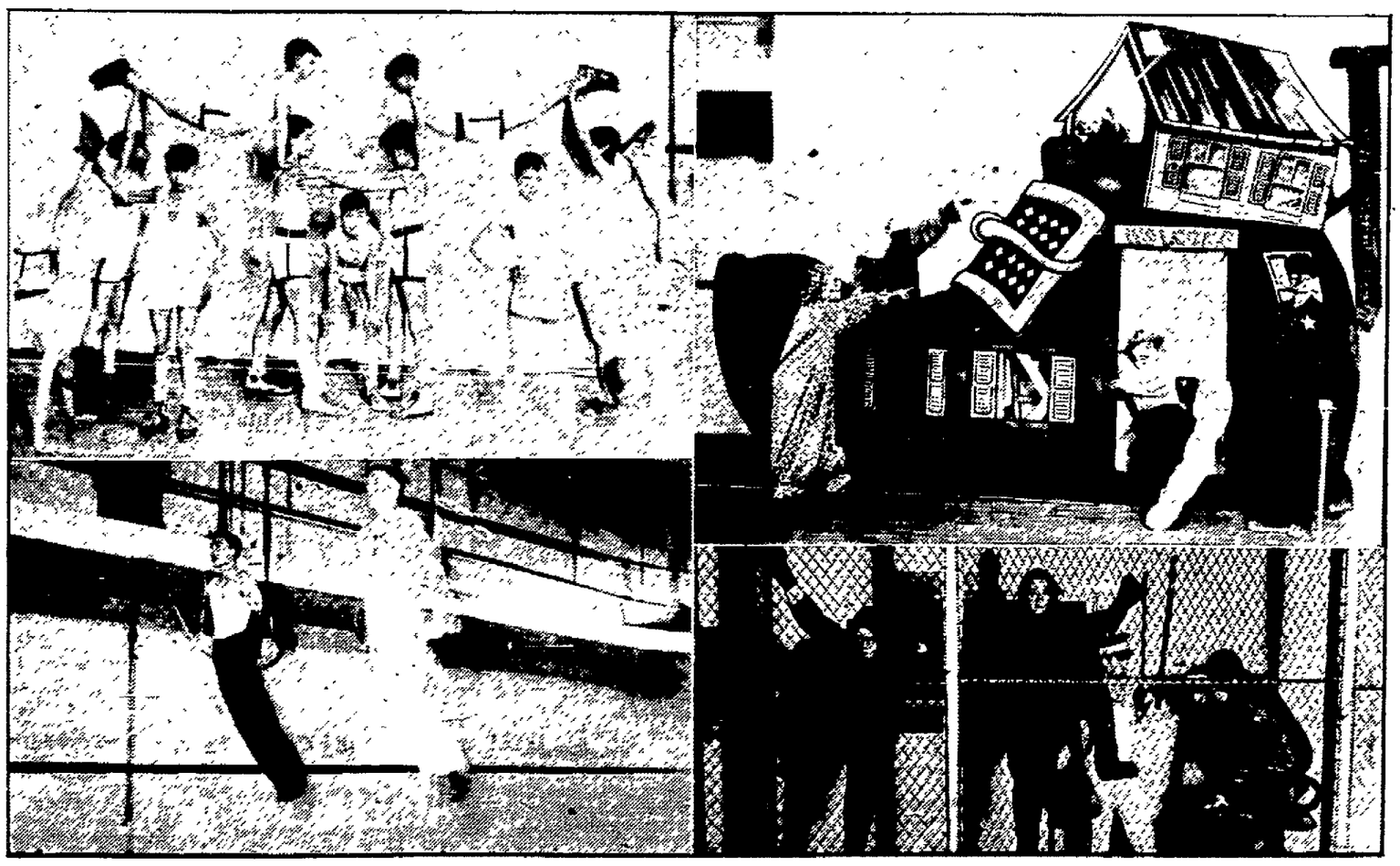
Domestic and personal service gave jobs to 12,065, and professional service claimed 8,806. Public service provided employment for 2,632 in addition to the 921 in the postal service listed under "transportation."

• • •

Visit Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rockwell of Lincoln and Valentine were in Washington during the past week sight-seeing. Mr. Rockwell is an engineer on the Burlington out of Lincoln, and he and Mrs. Rockwell have a ranch at Valentine on which they raise registered whiteface cattle. They called on Rep. Robert H. Summons of Scottsbluff.

"Ladies And Gentlemen—Presenting For The Eighteenth Year The Y. M. C. A. Circus, Bigger And Better Than Ever"



—Bucklin Photo.

The performers pictured above will appear in the eighteenth annual Y. M. C. A. circus Friday and Saturday nights. The group that forms the pyramid in the upper left picture includes, from left to right, Harry Ankeny, Burton Augwert, Lucien McManus, Harold Powell, Martin Erck, Duane Meier, Bruce Campbell, Robert Adams, Dick Strasser, Merlin Mason and Henry Brehm. A few of the clowns who frolic in true circus style are pictured at the upper right. The pair o' jacks on the Roman Rings in the lower left are Jack Minor left, and Jack Green, right. The monkeys, always an interesting part of the circus menagerie, are shown in the picture at the lower right. Those in the group are Claude Wilson, jr., Don McDowell, Paul McClellan and Wayne Krause.

The manner in which the Y. M. C. A. handles the problems that confronted the "Old Woman in the Shoe" by providing healthful and constructive training as an outlet for puerile energy will be on exhibition next Friday and Saturday nights when over 100 Lincoln youths participate in the eighteenth annual "Y" circus.

The harassed old woman herself will be on hand to act as ringmaster and announce the feats of her athletic brood. The atmosphere of the "Big Top" will be created for what Cliff Cunningham, physical education director, considers the biggest show on earth—or at least the biggest in the history of the organization. The antics of the clowns and feats of the acrobats will be only part of the program which will be accompanied by circus music, furnished by the DeMolay band, under the direction of George Brinton.

Circus With a Purpose.

The task of converting youthful pranks and mischief into healthful and character building activities is one of the paramount responsibilities of the Young Men's Christian association. When the crowd jams its way through the main entrance next Friday and Saturday nights, it will have an opportunity to view the purpose of the "Y" on dress parade.

The members of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team, who have carried off the state title for the past twelve years and were runners-up in a competition held recently in Kansas City, received their training in the physical education classes of the local association. Several members of this group will appear in the circus stunts.

Tumbling, clown acts, Roman rings feats, strong man exhibitions, battle royal and other gymnastic activities will be on the program. A grand entrance of the entire company will be made through the doorway of the huge shoe that has been constructed in the gymnasium by Dave Manrose.

Singing and Dancing Acts.

Six singing and dancing acts from the Hollywood School of Dancing will enliven the program by adding feminine charm to the affair. Jackie Herman, Lincoln's midget master of ceremonies, will be on hand to contribute his popular juvenile personality to the occasion. Jack Minor and Lewis LaMaster, high bar artist, the Pierle Brothers parallel bar act and the western Olympic tumbling team are scheduled to make an apperance.

The Kriegers, heavyweight lifters are expected to dazzle the crowd with their feats of super strength. McClellan's trained animals will be the feature of the menagerie. The gala event will wind up the season activities of the physical education department.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER

Daily and Sunday, per month 65c

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

STATE PRIDE AND PATRIOTISM.

Historic shrines ordinarily account for much of the development of state pride. They tie present generations to the past. They serve as reminders of that which has gone before. But not every state and every region is endowed with historic shrines. They are to be found in generous numbers throughout New England, along the Atlantic sea board, and the favored routes through which immigration took place in the west. There is another powerful means of inculcating state pride in the judgment of Dr. J. H. McFarland of Pennsylvania, who visited in Lincoln last Thursday.

"Beautiful buildings are the most effective means of building state pride and patriotism," Dr. McFarland said. He had just come from an inspection of the new Nebraska capitol. He was enthusiastic in his praise of it. It was far ahead of the city in beauty, in the judgment of Dr. McFarland. "Lincoln should draft the most capable man in the country for the development of a plan for its growth, which will serve as a fitting background for a building which stands alone among the state capitols of the nation."

That is one of the tasks which confronts the people of Lincoln in the immediate future. Now that the capitol is nearing completion, its striking beauty is more apparent. And yet its full possibilities will not be realized until an adequate and proper setting is provided. It is, as Dr. McFarland says, a noble building, fitted in every way to serve as the center of a city of exceeding attractiveness. Time will be required in order to accomplish the civic center, which has taken shadowy form. The important thing at this time is that the people of Lincoln shall give thought to the future. They owe it to the state to provide the finest setting for the capitol which can be built.

* * *

As a matter of fact there is much in Lincoln and in Nebraska to inspire and instill state pride and patriotism. High elevations encircle the valley which is the site of the Nebraska capital. The first view of the city is pleasing and enthralling. It was Lincoln's good fortune to be provided with wide, straight streets. They have much to do with the making or the marring of a city. In the choice of trees, in the planning of gardens, and in the construction of homes, people of Lincoln revealed the vision necessary to provide a beautiful city.

In an even larger degree, the business men built well. The business districts are both attractive and impressive. In the retail center, particularly, the community boasts of many establishments, housed in buildings which are a distinct credit to cities double and treble the size of Lincoln. It is natural and logical that we should have a pride in these fine stores, which attract people from many miles.

There are splendid hotels and fine office buildings.

Naturally, the people of Nebraska have a pride in their capital. In the largest sense, it is symbolical of the state. The thousands who annually visit Nebraska have scanty opportunities to see more than a very small portion of it. The impression which they carry away is very largely formed in the capital city. In less than ten years, it is practically certain Lincoln will be a community of more than 100,000 people. She will be larger and more prosperous and it is to be hoped, more beautiful.

* * *

We are a young state and yet there is so much which merits pride and loyalty. Seventy-one years ago, there were less than 20,000 people in the territory. Today there are more than 1,300,000. We have developed an agriculture which ranks third in the nation. We have some of the richest farming sections in the United States. We are out of debt and growing, slowly but consistently. There is a high degree of intelligence, as shown by the fact that Nebraska ranks second in freedom from illiteracy. We have fine schools and imposing churches, splendid cities and towns, ample transportation facilities, and a rugged, thrifty, industrious, energetic, and courageous population.

We need to develop a state consciousness in Nebraska. It is that spirit which forces recognition in national affairs and the continued lack of it means that we shall continue to suffer from discrimination and indifference. Independent in our political thought, as we are, unfettered by the partisanship which is so strongly marked in many of the industrial cities, yet it has been impossible to utilize this independency to the fullest extent in advancing the interests of Nebraska. The reason is that, as a people, we have never given thought to our own interests. In the next quarter century, there will be the opportunities for greater state pride and patriotism.

THE NICARAGUA SITUATION.

The action of the state department in notifying American citizens that it will not undertake to protect them in the interior of Nicaragua will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the great mass of people of this country. Those who have gone to Nicaragua in recent years have been fully aware of the conditions prevailing in that republic and they must therefore be considered as having assumed the risk which accompanied their action.

The United States has been doing a good job in Nicaragua in training a constabulary, which it is to be hoped will in time be able to cope with the marauding bandits who style themselves revolutionaries, thus sustaining the present government, which is the best that the country has known for years and which has the support of practically all of the law abiding citizens. We cannot be expected, however, to police the state for an interminable period, notwithstanding the plight in which the recent series of earthquakes has plunged it.

No nation of any strength or standing would tolerate the presence of foreign troops upon its soil, and our government has indicated that it proposes in the near future to treat Nicaragua just as it would any other power. That means that if our citizens are violently dealt with or their property seized or destroyed the United States will insist upon full reparation being made. If one is slain his estate may recover damages from the Nicaraguan government, or if his property is destroyed or taken unlawfully he may collect the value thereof.

It is known, however, that the Nicaraguan government is poverty stricken, and that it would have a hard time in paying damages in case of a wholesale massacre or other outrage. It therefore behooves those who do not care to themselves assume the risk, to stay out of the country until it is pacified.

The situation is most unfortunate for the true patriots of Nicaragua. People of the United States have vast sums invested in that country. Its fruit and other industries are affording employment to great numbers of Nicaraguans who are being paid wages they never would otherwise have dreamed of and who are being cared for wisely and scientifically. The responsible people of the country know these things, but owing to the character of the populace seem to be unable to remedy the situation.

In the course of time Nicaragua may be able to exterminate the bandits and restore order, but until that time comes there seems to be nothing for Americans to do but to look elsewhere for their bananas and hard wood, or gather them in Nicaragua at their own risk.

MR. BURGESS' ANNIVERSARY.

There is a special significance in Tuesday, April 21, for Thornton L. Burgess. On that day, his six thousandth bedtime story will be published. He has not missed a day in the columns of many of America's most widely read newspapers, since he created Peter Rabbit in 1912.

As a pioneer in that field, Mr. Burgess undoubtedly will look back upon the work of the last nineteen years with a great deal of satisfaction. There are few features running in the newspapers which have enjoyed a longer life than the one he conducts. Its longevity is proof of its merit and popularity, for newspaper publishers and newspaper editors are not noted for their charity in settling the question as to whether a feature shall be continued. It must be productive in order to exist.

The youngsters who coaxed mother or father to read Peter Rabbit to them when it first appeared in the press are now grown men and women. Thousands of them, no doubt, still have a warm feeling in their hearts for Mr. Burgess. Most of us still cherish the wondrous tales which beguiled childhood. Among the books, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Alice in Wonderland, and the Little Women series, endeared themselves to boys and girls, but they did not provide for the little tots who had attained reading age. It was to this particular group that Thornton L. Burgess appealed. For nearly two decades, he has made that hour before Sleepy Land a delightful childhood memory. He has, indeed, occupied a unique, distinguished, and valuable role in the development of American home life.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

An analysis of a national accounting firm covering activities of more than four hundred American corporations in twenty widely diversified branches of industry shows that despite 1930's unemployment, depression and failures, the country's leading industrial corporations made better than 6 per cent net profit last year on their capital investments.

What lies back of those profits is a question of fundamental importance to the future life of this nation.

If those profits were the result of courageous and intelligent planning, of the application of sound manufacturing practices, intelligent advertising and salesmanship, and constructive mobilizing of industrial forces to furnish valuable services or products, it is an encouraging sign.

If those profits were the result of heavy reductions in men and women employed, of sharp declines in wages and salaries, and of oppressive, "speeding up" efficiency measures, it is a sad commentary on the future outcome of the industrial life of this nation. It is more than that; it is a vicious example of the privileged few maintaining their advantage at the expense of the great helpless masses of people.

This country has applauded and will always applaud initiative and energy which makes possible business success. It has come to the point where it can no longer look with favor upon the industrial attitude which fails to hold regard for the problems of the laboring masses who form the framework of American life today.

Capital is entitled to a return on its investment, but not at the expense of sending hundreds of thousands homeless and hungry into the streets of our great cities. When depression strikes, capital as well as labor, must be prepared to share the break in prosperity. It must be prepared to share that decline, not merely in the elimination of high profits but even to the extent of falling below what is normally considered a reasonable return.

It would take an extensive survey to show which of the two possibilities lay back of the maintenance of more than the reasonable 6 per cent return. The surface figures, however, can well focus attention on a fundamental national problem.

ALFONSO AS A BUSINESS MAN.

In connection with the overthrow of King Alfonso of Spain, it is indicated he and his consort, Queen Ena, will escape the fate which befell so many members of royalty in the swift changes which have taken place in Europe in the last decade. Alfonso has a private fortune sufficient to enable him and his family to live luxuriously and happily.

Possibly in in anticipation that the rising republican sentiment in Spain might force him from his throne; possibly because he has a keen sense of frugality, Alfonso began building up the estate of the royal family years ago. The royal family was always generously supplied with funds. Instead of spending all of his income, however, Alfonso began to invest considerable sums in British stocks and bonds. More than two years ago he was known to have put $2,500,000 in British industrial enterprises. Since then, it is believed, the amount has been largely increased.

The deposed king is virtually the only member of European royalty who was astute enough to make large foreign investments where his enemies at home were helpless to get at them. In Russia, Germany and Austria, the overturn of government left royalty impoverished. The former kaiser finally succeeded in obtaining a settlement of his claims from the new German republic. In Russia everything which belonged to royalty was confiscated. While the temper of the masses in Spain seemed to lean toward a course of moderation in establishing a republican form of government, Alfonso did not trust to luck to insure his financial stability. He was a far better business man than most of them have been.

WAR HYSTERIA.

Some of the problems which confronted public officials as a result of war hysteria is revealed in letters written by the late President Warren Harding, who was representing his native state of Ohio in the United States senate.

Mr. Harding was deeply concerned because the wife of a prominent Marion business man was brought under the surveillance of government agents during the war. Her unpleasant position was charged to small town gossip which sought to link her name with German activities. After observation the governmental representatives were satisfied reports were groundless and she was not detained or questioned. She is able to look back upon it and smile.

Unfortunately that was not the case always. In misplaced enthusiasm and patriotism, many citizens were subjected to cruelty and injustice. It has been an inevitable accompaniment of war which too infrequently is recognized.

Hollywood Trying To Improve On Even Bible Things Says Rogers

Chick Sale is specializing entirely.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl from here to there. Every time I get a new Picture finished why I kinder feel the itch to get out to some new place or make some sort of a little trip. Well anyway a couple of weeks ago, we had finished "As young as you feel," based on George Ade's old play "Father and the Boys." I was going to take a little trip off down in Central America, and then they kept me at home for fear there might be some re-takes on it. You know when we get one made we then take them out and show 'em, sometimes at a couple of different towns to see if they are fit to release, and sometimes we have to change something or make some new Scenes. So I couldent get away on my trip.

The way I had it planned I would have been in Managua, Nicaragua on the day after the quake, was going to stop over and see what the Marines was doing down there, and I would have been on the spot for quite a little news, for they sure have had it tough down there. Well we took the thing out and tried it in San Bernidino, Cal., and the customers giggled quite a bit, so that let me get away. They said, the Director and the Studio Officials that they dident think we could make it any worse if we tried, so I jumped on the old Aerial Rattler, and left from there. Honest if people knew how fast and comfortable and safe it is on a Plane they would never travel any other way.

Sun Failed to Rise.

I left Los Angeles from over in San Fernando valley on the American Airways just at daybreak on Easter morning. They were having Easter sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl. California goes in great for that Gag. Well it was so misty and foggy this morning, they might have got up before daylight and parked two miles away from the place. For I never saw as many cars in one place in my life. But they never had any sunrise service, for no one but an Aerial Magician could have told when the sun did rise on that day. Old California fell down on em. It was so misty and foggy that we dident think we could get away, but these Planes all have radio now, so they got word that there was fine weather all along the line.

You know this Radio had made it mighty fine to find out about whats ahead. You see its never the weather you take off in its the weather where you have to go through after you take off. I remember one trip on our late tour with Captain Frank Hawkes when we took off one day in a snow storm in New Mexico yhen you just couldent see a thing, not two hundred feet, and it was that way flying blind for the next hour, but he had heard before that it was clear in Albuquerque where we were going. So its how is the weather ahead of you more than how it is where you are.

California Improvements.

Well the Sunrise bunch dident get much started that day I am afraid. You know California can get more people into something free than any place on earth Course that particular thing was a very meritorious cause, and is a good idea if you live in a country where you can depend on the weather. This thing is just a big boxed-in Canyon, that they call the Bowl, and they have had some mighty fine things there. Its a sort of a Moses on the Mount idea. We out in Hollywood take all the Bible things and improve on em, make em bigger. Now Moses when he read his Amendments dident have thousands of cars parked around, and he dident advertise how many he could seat on the sage brush on the hillside. But we did out there. We just dont go in for little things.

Now take the Lords supper that has never interested our Movie producers, for there was not enough Guests there. It was a Stag affair, and that wouldnt mean much to the Producers. We did, however put on the Prodigal Sons return, course we changed the name on account of that one not being very well known and Hollywood called the Story, "Sonnyboy returns to his first love," and the place they had him return to was bigger then all Judea combined. We just do em big out that way, and the eastern Tourist out there expect it. California cant do anything natural, they wont believe it.

But its a great old place, and we get as much fun out of it as if we believed it all ourselves. Speaking of services and religious gatherings why we been missing Aimee lately. She is away off prowling around some place, and we cant hardly figure her out. Her Church is running, but it without Aimee is like the modern Girl without her lio stick, it just aint her at all. With Aimee away for all this stretch, and Clara Bow on her best behavior and me behaving myself, why there just is not much scandal out there at all. Doug Fairbanks is over in India getting even with some India Royalty that visited him one time. He is supposed to be shooting Tigers, but anybody that knows Doug knows that he never hunted in his life, he never shot anything, but if he can come back with some pictures with the right foot up on the neck of a dead Tiger or Elephant why it will be all right.

Mary Ranting Around.

Mary is kinder ranting around. There is some Club out there called the Mayfair, that has some sort of a shindig every week, and they put on fights, I mean impromptu fights, people get mad at each other after they get there, and they always open and close their dance with a fight. Well we have all been shocked to death to find Mary among, (Not the fighters) but among the guests, she has a ringside table at every public brawl they have. Doug has got to come home and put her to work, keep her out of devilment.

Chick Sale is out our way. I am figureing with him to put me in one up at the Ranch. He is working out the design now. You would be surprised the trade that he has, he has just practically quit acting, and is specializing entirely. It was too bad; he is a fine Comedian too, one of the best that ever left the stage. But this new work is high class, and not hard. Its mostly just consulting, and working out architectural plans. I wish I could hit on some side line, that would stop me having to just keep digging away day after day. Its certainly made a fortune for him. You would be surprised at his prices. He has an office in Hollywood, and is doing practically all Beverly Hills work. You just have to have em done by Sales or they wont be patronized. Lucky Guy.

(Copyright, 1931, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HERE and THERE

The Maple Sugar Harvest.

(New York Times)

With spring opening late and slow in Vermont, the prospect for a profitable maple sugar season is not good. Snow usually lies on the ground as April begins. This year belated storms have made the sugar bush look wintry. The old way of boring into every tree and collecting its flow in buckets has been displaced by the pipe line.

In Vermont, the bush included in 1930 no less than 5,778,000 trees. The production last year was 1,239,000 pounds of maple sugar. Every exile from Vermont holds the maple sugar season as a precious memory.

No less than twenty-three states, including middle Atlantic and the central western, have reported sugar harvest. Canada has come to the front as a source of good maple sugar. It is calculated that in eastern Canada no less than 60,000,000 trees are available for tapping. Quebec produced in one year 11,112,000 pounds of sugar and 1,656,000 gallons of syrup.

PARAGRAPHS

So America could cancel Europe's debt without really losing anything. Well, our banker could do that, too, but he doesn't know it yet.

The disadvantage in being a good party man is this tedious waiting to see what you believe in.

It doesn't mean much to call him a middle of the road man. He might be either a statesmen or a truck driver.

"Our industry," says an American manufacturer, "has the greatest labor turnover in the world." What about the French cabinet?

You get your money's worth in a taxi, if only from the comforting reflection that they aren't your fenders.

Americanism: Jailing the man who incites others to riot; doing nothing to the man who encourages others to bootleg.

Correct this sentence: "I appeal," said the political speaker, "to your intelligence."

Another puzzling thing is why the speed cop, after winning a jolly race, always seems so mad about it.

That fellow in the fable who blew both hot and cold would have been a darned poor sax player.

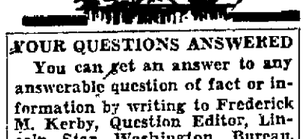
Conditions have improved so rapidly in the last few weeks that some of the better breadlines are now serving toast.

Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1:

1. Wyoming.
2. South Carolina.
3. "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
4. The steel industry.
5. Columbus.
6. Old gold and blue.
7. As a champion pedestrian.
8. Mosquitoes.
9. Eight.
10. "Michael Strange."

Questions and Answers from Washington



FOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, Lincoln Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.

EDITOR.

Q. How many cities, with over a million population, are there in the United States?

A. Five; New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Q. How many persons are living on farms and in rural territory in the United States?

A. The number on farms is 27,937,000 and the number living in rural territory, farms, small towns, villages and hamlets, is 51,406,017.

Q. What color should a birdhouse be painted?

A. Modest tones such as brown, gray or dull green are generally preferred.

Q. When did Rudyard Kipling die?

A. He is not dead and resides in Sussex, England.

Q. How often has the United States population Census been taken?

A. Every ten years since 1790.

Q. Who played the leading female role in the motion picture "Extravagance?"

A. June Collyer.

Q. What is an ounce of pure gold worth?

A. It's value is fixed by law at $20.671834.

Q. What was the title of the last picture in which Rudolph Valentino starred?

A. "The Son of the Sheik."

Q. Has Robert Montgomery, the motion picture actor, a son?

A. No. He has a daughter, Martha Bryan, born October 13, 1930.

Q. Where is the late James G. Blaine buried?

A. In Blaine Memorial park, Augusta, Me.

Q. What is the meaning of the name Maeterlinck?

A. It is a Belgian family name meaning "Matthew, the left-handed."

Q. What is the diameter and the circumference of the earth?

A. The diameter is slightly under 8,000 miles and the circumference, in round numbers, is 25,000 miles.

Q. How far is it from the earth to the moon and from the earth to the sun?

A. The least distance from sun to earth is over 90,000,000 miles; the greatest is over 94,000,000 miles; and the mean distance is commonly stated as 92,000,000 miles. The distance from earth to moon is estimated as 238,840 miles.

Q. What is the ratio of women to men in the world?

A. In the European countries the females generally outnumber the males, the figures ranging from 1,002 females to 1,000 males in Bulgaria to 1,224 females to 1,000 males in Russia. In Canada, Egypt, South Africa, Japan, India and Australia the males outnumber the females. In the United States the ratio is 104 males to 100 females.

Q. What is the real name of Paul Oliver, the Palmolive tenor?

A. Frank Munn.

Q. How much snow does it take to yield an inch of water?

A. Seven or eight inches of snow, when very wet and sticky may yield an inch of water, but when light and feathery, two or even three feet are required. Under normal conditions ten inches of snow yield one inch of water.

Q. What is a "Yellow Dog Contract?"

A. This term is applied by trades unionists to contracts made by employers with their employes, one of the terms of which is an agreement on the part of the employe not to join a labor union during the term of his employment.

Q. For what do the initials "I. Q." stand?

A. "Intelligence Quotient." It is a sort of percentage figure arrived at to describe the state of intelligence of a person after the application of certain psychological and mental tests.

Q. Is Charlie Chaplin an American citizen?

A. He is a British subject.

If you want an interesting bulletin on "Personality And Charm," write to our Washington bureau, enclosing 5 cents in stamps.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

WORK AND PLAY.

Enjoy its jest and brave its care
And scorn no moment of the day,
Be merry when the hour is fair
Be strong upon the rugged way.

There is an hour for laughter gay,
Another time for strength and pluck,
And one must put all jest away
When once the hour for toil has struck.

Give serious thought to serious things.
The stern set jaws become a man.
But wise is he who laughs and sings
And gives to mirth what time he can.

Beware the ruts in pleasure's lane;
Beware the ruts in duty's field.
Too long with either to remain
Brings hurts which never can be healed.

Sell not your health for one desire,
To every mood of life give way.
Both work and play all men require.
So learn how both to work and play.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Do you think that Communists should be deported?

To do so might raise their status, to that of political martyrs and correspondingly advance their theories. So long as they observe our laws which regulate free speech, abstain from overt acts and submit their ideas to the public mind in a lawful way, they are entitled to be protected by the constitutional provisions of our republic. They can make no real gains in a country as well governed and as economically sound as the United States. If, however, communists are duly convicted in our courts of crimes and are not citizens of this country, I would favor deporting them.

I do not believe in their theories and I detest their undermining international policies. But I have far less fear of what they say than I have of the temper which would silence them. New ideas are always disturbing factors, exposing those who advocate them to dislike and opposition. And when they touch the sensitive financial nerve this resentment is greatly inflamed.

Few fresh concepts have been introduced without being labeled seditious, irreligious and destructive. Our present form of government was once bitterly denounced as an instrument of woe and disaster. But time proves out the merit or the menace of novel ideas. If they are worthwhile they will win support, are discussed in the press and from the platform and finall enacted by legislation. George Washington was called a rebel in 1776. In 1931 his statue stands in the principal square of the city where he was thus characterized. I am convinced that Communism cannot survive the process of examination and open discussion, and that in this country, at any rate, sound sense can be trusted to deal adequately with it so long as its advocates confine themselves to discussing it lawfully. When, however, they urge sabotage and the overthrow of government by violence, that is a horse of a totally different color.

* * *

QUESTION.

I am engaged to a fine man, some of whose brothers have not been morally straight. Do you think this may break out in our prospective children? I discussed it with him one day, and he was quite hurt. He said he could not marry me unless I accepted his family, even though some members of it had made mistakes. We were all the better for this candid talk, and we intend to marry and have a Christian home. Kindly omit address.

ANSWER.

You appear to have solved your problem and apparently all you desire me to do is to "check and double check" the solution.

Certainly you took the right course in getting this worry out of your system. It might have splintered in your mind and later created considerable mental distress. While time and experience alone can verify the conclusion on which you intend to proceed, the outlook for your marriage is hopeful, as the likelihood is against the appearance of moral weaknesses in your fiance, of whose excellencies you speak in your letter with enthusiastic praise. Nearly every family has its black sheep. Vicious elements appear, disappear and reappear, but as a rule this is the case only in degraded families which never rise above themselves. The faults you mention, although serious, are not necessarily hereditary, a fact which is demonstrated by the upright character of the man you have chosen. His relatives' acts are traceable to their respective failures to adjust themselves to their environment.

Surely on these grounds you can marry the man of your choice and deal justly and even generously with his brothers for his sake. But preserve the integrity of your future home against all comers, and maintain it as a household of faith, love and good works. Built on these foundations your domestic life will stand secure.

* * *

QUESTION.

Oakland, Cal.

My husband believes that the meaning of the words in the marriage vows "For better or worse" is something strictly economic. I would like to have your definition of these words.

ANSWER.

They have no qualifications except those which strengthen them. Nor is there the slightest indication that they are limited to economic matters. These are entirely transcended by the additional sentences: "for richer or poorer; in sickness and in health; to love and to cherish; till death us do part." Surely the language exhausts itself to contradict your husband's strange assumption. In fact, it is more than strange; it is weird.

He should be convinced that the words "for better or worse" are always and equally applicable to both of you. They cover anything and everything that can happen to your

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A Telephone IN THE Basement

How many times have you had to run upstairs to answer the telephone while you were busy n the basement. How many times have you missed calls by not hearing the telephone ring?

An extension telephone in the basement will eliminate running up and down stairs and enable you to answer all calls quickly. The cost is less than 2c a day.

Call the Business Office—B4000 or Ask Any Employee, They Can Take Your Order.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RADIO

& BY THE RADIO EDITOR &

ATTACK BY 672 PLANES ON AIR

Nation to Hear Novel Broadcast of Army Ship Maneuvers.

CBS Says Five Hours of Rehearsal Necessary For One on Radio.

BY A. E. PUCKRIN.
(International News Service Radio Editor).

NEW YORK, April 18—"War correspondents" in the air, covering the most complicated attack in the history of aviation, with 672 army planes, will give their graphic stories of the "conquest" of New York City to a nation-wide audience when the battle is staged next month.

This will be the climax of a week of army maneuvers in the sky and will come Saturday afternoon, May 23, the National Broadcasting company announces. It will follow a night air attack on Friday with the spectacle of thirty-six bombing planes, some with flares, sweeping over Governor's island and heading north above Manhattan.

The main contingent of planes in the maneuvers will have flown east from Dayton and from that point the series of special broadcasts will originate. Then, as the largest flying fleet ever assembled has left Mitchel, Roosevelt, Farmingdale and Valley Stream fields, radio listeners will hear a running account of each step in the aerial attack. An elaborate system of shortwave intercommunication between anouncers on Manhattan skyscrapers and those in the planes will keep each of the "correspondents" in minute touch with the developments.

The "conquest" as scheduled will be broadcast from 2 to 3:15 o'clock, central standard time, over both stations WEAF and WJZ linked with coast-to-coast facilities for the event.

Much Preparation Necessary.

Radio listeners at home—enjoying night after night, and daytime too, smoothly running, entertaining, instructive programs—do you have any idea of the careful preparations which has preceded their delivery on the air?...Here are some figures just compiled by Bernard Brockter, assistant program director of the Columbia Broadcasting system:

Over WABC the programs run an average of 17½ hours a day. About five hours of this is of broadcasts from points outside New York, the other 12½ hours originating at the WABC's studios in New York City. Into rehearsals for this 75-hour-a-week-of-programs goes 421 hours less the 75 hours for delivery—or 346 of rehearsal.

This figure is reached by records showing that WABC's studios are occupied 421 hours a week. The average is 60 hours daily, including Sunday, the total reaching a peak Thursdays with 72½ hours of studio use. Sunday is low, since there are several remote pickups, at which time the studios are occupied only

(Continued on Page Eight.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

10.30—a. m.—Roxy Symphony concert; Erno Rapee, conductor (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KOA; until 11:00—KFAE.
12.00—National Oratorio society; "Mass in F Minor" and "The Coffee Cantata"; Reinald Werrenrath, director (NBC-WEAF)—KOA, WGN; after 12.30—WOW.
1:00—Deems Taylor-NBC Musical Series; "The First Reformation and the Two Schools," descriptive talk by Deems Taylor with symphony orchestra; Margaret Olsen, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone; Harry Donaghy and Charles Pearson, bassos (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
1:00—Cathedral hour; Channon Collinge, director; Theo Karle, tenor; Adele Vaza, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass; symphony orchestra and chorus (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:30—Garden Party; Helen Oelheim, contralto; male quartet and orchestra; Gustave Haenschen, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6.00—The Salute to Birmingham, Ala.; Zoel Parenteau, orchestra director; Frederick G. Rodgers, narrator (NBC-WJZ)—WFAA, KYW.
6:30—Orchestral concert; Renee Chemet, violinist; Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (NBC-WEAF)—WLW, KYW, KOA.
7:00—Orchestral program; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF; after 7:30—WOW.
7:15—Collier's radio hour; George Q. Johnson, United States district attorney of the Chicago district, guest speaker; Ernest LaPrade, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW KYW, KOA.
8:15—Orchestral concert; Auditions quartet, Agnes Davis, soprano; Hazel Arth, contralto; Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone; Edward Austen Kane, tenor; Josef Pasternack, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9.00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Hans Hanke, pianist, guest artist; Paul Small, tenor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9.15—Famous Trials in History; "Napoleon," sketch with Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.
9:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
10.00—The Nomads (NBC).
10:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Services from First Plymouth Congregational church.
12:15—To be announced (NBC).
12:30—Little Jack Little (NBC).
12:45—Recorded vocal program.
1.00—Deems Taylor Musical Series NBC.
1:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC).
2.00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Josef Koestner's orchestra (NBC).
3 30—The Sparklets (NBC).
3.45—Your Eyes in Music (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—"Ike" Walton program.
5.30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Recorded program.
7.00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7 30—Arthur Babich's orchestra (30m).
10:00—Mme. Eugenia Colachova, pianist.
10:15—Harmonies (NBC).
10.30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.
8.30—Morning worship service
11 00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash, Colonel Fred Dow.
12 15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min).
6.30—Vespers, Tabitha home band.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.
9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min); Watchtower.
10.15—Dr. Charles Harad.
10:45—Salon orchestra.
11:00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
12.00—Eddie Butler at the organ.
12 30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
1.00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. CBS.
4.00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse CBS.
4:30—Sweethearts (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Leiholz sisters.
5.30—Mabel Woodworth Jensen, violinist.
6:00—The World's Business (CBS).
6:15—Service half hour.
6:45—Toscha Seidel and orchestra CBS.
7.00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS).
7:15—Piano Pals (CBS).
7.30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—Playgirl, Irene Bordoni (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9.30—Hilltop Playhouse.
10:00—Dundee singers.
10.30—Request organ program.
11.00—Helen Berry and John Quinlan, piano duo.
11:30—Request organ program.
12 00—Sharps and Flats
12.30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—56* 2—590 k.
7 00—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
9 00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
12 45—Studio violin program.
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1 30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2.00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle (NBC).
2:30—Garden Party (NBC).
3.00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey tree hour (NBC).
5.00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Old Stager's Memories (NBC).
7 30—Orch. and Maurice Chevalier NBC
8.00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Orchestral concert (NBC).
8.45—Big Brother Club of Air (NBC).
9 15—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10.15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11.00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

Economists on Radio At New York Meeting

Four prominent economic authorities will be heard over an extensive network of WEAF and stations during the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York next Friday from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, central standard time.

Speakers and their subjects are: Professor Samuel N. Harper of Chicago university, "The Soviet Five-Year Plan;" Professor James W. Angell of Columbus university, "General Price Stabilization;" Dr. Leo Wolman of the School for Social Research, "The Relation of Wages to the Problem of Recovery," and Professor John H. Williams of Harvard, "The Gold Problem and Its Relation to World Economic Recovery."

To Sing Spirituals

A new idea of the real meaning of negro spirituals will be obtained by CBS listeners when the Fisk university singers go on the air Thursday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, central time. The recital will be a part of the annual music festival of the university, located at Nashville, Tenn. Besides the chorus a men's glee club of thirty-five voices will be heard.

Aileen Stanley Guest

Aileen Stanley, one of radio's newest "finds," will appear as guest artist in the "Personalities" program over the Columbia network Wednesday from 9 to 9:15 p. m., central time. Freddie Rich's orchestra and the Roundtowners quartet also will appear in the program.

Soprano Returns to Broadcast Studios

Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano and a former member of Roxy's "gang," has resigned from the Metropolitan Opera company and returned to radio. She will devote herself henceforth to radio and concert programs under auspices of the NBC Artists Service. Miss Belkin's former home was in Lawrence, Kas. where she graduated from the University of Kansas and where her father was an instructor in horticulture at the Haskell institute.

Motion Picture Films For Television Tests

NEW YORK, April 18—Moving picture films, transmitted by radio, are used in the preliminary tests now being made by New York's new television transmitter. W2XCR, which is to be operated at 147.5 meters in connection with sound station WCBS, has started trying out its apparatus, going on at intervals between 7 and 9 p. m., and after 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time. Sixty-line pictures at twenty frames per minutes are transmitted. Announcement of the opening date for regular programs will depend upon how long a test period is required.

FLOYD GIBBONS IN MOTION PICTURES

Floyd Gibbons, NBC broadcaster former war correspondent, has signed what is said to be the biggest contract ever offered for a series of motion pictures shorts. He will appear in a series of thirteen shorts, entitled "Floyd Gibbons' Supreme Thrills," to be produced by the RKO-Van Beuren corporation. Filming of the series, which will feature many military celebrities, will be begun immediately.

Honor Shakespeare on Anniversary of Birth

Since Thursday, April 23, marks the three hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of English dramatist will be pre-William Shakespeare, the great sented as re-incarnated guest of honor in the Birthday Party broadcast over WEAF'S chain Thursday at 8 p. m., central time.

The musical portion of the program will feature Helen Corbin Heinl, noted concert pianist of Washington, D. C., as guest artist. She is the wife of Bob Heinl, radio editor of the Washington Post.

STRONGER "EYE" FOR TELEVISION

Radio Supervisor Says New Development is Revolutionary.

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Television has been provided for a new "eye" which can "see" in black and white instead of pink and is capable of reproducing radio-transmitted pictures on screens many times as large as formerly. The "eye" is a television lamp, like all other television lamps in general appearance, but containing a secret combination of gases. It was perfected by Warren G. Taylor, 30-year-old electrical expert, and utilized in the television system worked out by U. G. Sanabria, a short, chunky youth of 24.

With the new lamp, Sanabria reported television images from two to 18 feet square. The pictures were brilliant, sharply defined, and pleasing to the eye. A federal radio supervisor described the process as "revolutionary."

In addition to reproducing black and white images, Sanabria and Taylor manipulated the new lamp to reproduce, in turn, pictures in brown, green, blue and flesh tints. Sanabria, however, has not combined the colors in one picture, and regards such experiments as in an embryonic state.

"Marvelous Development."

The new lamp also can be used for transmission purposes. Its action was described as converting images of the televised subject into varying values of electro-magnetic energy, and sending them through the air or over wires. At the receiving end, the process is reversed, the energy being changed back into light variations corresponding to the original and forming the picture on a scree.

Sanabria's demonstration was said by Harold Hayes, federal radio supervisor for the ninth district, to be the "most marvelous development I have yet seen." Other radio engineers have been highly commendatory of the achievement.

Commercialization of Sanabria's system will not make obsolete present radio sets, he said. Television is forbidden in the broadcast band and in addition, technical reasons make it unfeasible to convert an ordinary radio into a sight receiving apparatus, he said. To top this, the ordinary radio set will have to be used to receive sound when television reached popularity in the home, he said, in stressing the point.

Reproduces to Any Size.

Sanabria, who has a workshop on Chicago's west side, has worked with television for eight years, although he is only 24. A scanning process for television, radio amplification device, and a process for electrically retouching television pictures has been invented by him.

Taylor, just a few years older than Sanabria, plans to manufacture his lamp cheaply. The lamp will enable pictures to be reproduced to almost any size, whereas other televised pictures are reproduced to only a few square inches.

Taylor's lamp is expected to have a life of 500 to 1,000 hours.

STOKOWSKI GIVES EXPLANATION OF UNUSUAL OPERA

Detailed explanation of "Oedipus Rex," the first musical drama to be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, will be given by Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Sunday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock, central time, over WJZ and stations.

Stokowski's remarks, which will be heard over an extensive network, will describe this work by Igor Stravinsky as a verbal prelude to the sixty-minute broadcast by the NBC if "Oedipus Rex" from the Metropolitan stage Tuesday between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

NBC engineers believe they will be able to broadcast this contemporary operatic production, staged by the League of Composers in collaboration with the Philadelphia Orchestra association, in the allotted hour.

Stokowski's word picture Sunday will tell of the extremely modernistic, unconventional treatment of the setting and production, in which heroic sculptured figures, each nine feet high and manipulated by three stage operators, will move about as in day dreams and in keeping with the spirit of ancient Greek drama.

New Developments in Television Announced

A neon tube which reproduces television pictures eight by ten inches in size has been developed by Boston engineers. The tube contains a plate only two inches square, the pictures being enlarged by means of a suitable viewing glass.

This announcement, made preliminary to the radio trade show at Chicago in June, at which the development of the tube will be shown, together with a new method of scanning, comes from short wave and television laboratories. Larger holes are used in the scanner, letting through more light for greater detail in the picture. Because of the large place in the neon tube, a 250 output tube is required for the receiver, the entire outfit being housed in a regular console.

Stations Plan Carry Home Baseball Games

The combined stations WENR-WLS of Chicago are broadcasting the home games of the White Sox and Cubs this year, starting daily at 2:45 p. m., central standard time. Tris Speaker veteran outfielder, will be announcer.

Station KMOX, St. Louis, is broadcasting all games played by the Browns and Cardinals this year except on Saturday and Sunday. These broadcasts will be handled by France Laux, veteran KMOX sports announcer.

Baby Rose Marie to Undergo Operations

Baby Rose Marie, six-year-old radio entertainer, is to lose her tonsils and adenoids. So for the next six weeks the juvenile Sophie Tucker will remain away from the microphone and vaudeville stage. Baby Rose Marie appeared at the Stuart theater in Lincoln last fall, it will be remembered.

Ted Husing Introduces New 'Mike'

Ted Husing, popular Columbia Broadcasting system announcer, is shown above with the new type microphone he has perfected in cooperation with the Bell laboratories for use at sports events. If the Columbia network shouldw broadcast the national A. A. U. track and field championships in Lincoln during July, this is the "mike" Husing as announcer would use. As is evident in the picture, it s capable of being carried from one spot to another with the greatest ease and has the added advantage of permitting full vision of the sport event being described. Husing intends using it at all events where better results can be obtained by constantly shifting to various vantage ponits.

Former WOW Announcer Seeks Sell Inherited Ranch; Taxes Too High

A "for sale" sign on a ranch house in southern Colorado guides the hopes and destinies of Ezra McIntosh, 23 year old NBC announcer, formerly of WOW, Omaha—and no less the hopes and destinies of Miss Ruth Wetherell of Omaha, who is wearing an engagement ring duly purchased by McIntosh.

Here are the facts! McIntosh inherited the ranch in 1930 after the death of the last of four bachelor uncles. Since then the inheritance, consisting of a section of land—360 acres, measuring a mile square—has conspired to keep McIntosh broke. There are too many taxes.

So the lovelorn McIntosh is hoping to sell the ranch and escape the taxes, which, in turn, will enable him and Miss Wetherell to marry without fear of the traditional old hungry wolf.

Someone advised McIntosh to keep the ranch as a summer home for his bride-elect but McIntosh declared there was another element, quite aside from the financial problem, which forbade such a plan. For forty years the deceased bachelor uncles lived alone on the ranch; the rustle of a woman's dresses was never heard over the broad acreage. "It would be a sacrilege," McIntosh says smilingly, "to take a bride there."

Plans Walk To Altar.

Nevertheless, McIntosh hopes to marry in the summer of 1931.

The youthful announcer came to NBC's New York studios in the fall of 1930. Nebraska listeners are familiar with his voice from WOW, where he was chief announcer for three years, up to and including last summer.

McIntosh has been interested in radio since his twelfth birthday. At that time he obtained a spark transmitter and then learned the Morse continental code. When 15 years old he spent $25 for a rotary spark transmitter and secured an amateur operator's license. One year later McIntosh had a vacuum tube transmitter, operated on 150 meters, and operated the official relay station of ARRL, call letters 9CIM, at Omaha. He was engaged in this official-amateur capacity for a couple of years during which time he made the acquaintance of James Platz, present supervisor of the Chicago NBC division.

Attended Creighton University.

At one time in these eventful amateur days McIntosh engaged in an international communication contest on shortwave lengths. To this day he proudly exhibits cards testifying that he communicated with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippine islands, Hawaii, Nicaragua, Cuba, Mexico, England, Canada and Alaska.

McIntosh was educated in the Omaha public schools. Creighton university law school and a theological seminary. His interest in radio was subjugated by his interest in theology early last fall when he left WOW to teach and study at the Missionary training institute, Nyak, on-the-Hudson. This lasted only two and a half months, however, after which he joined the NBC announcerial staff.

Was Youngst Announcer.

When McIntosh speaks of his life he never fails to speak charitably of an older brother, who assisted him during financial days in high school and later secured his first radio job as an operator in WOW. After McIntosh had spent eight months in this technical capacity he took an announcerial audition. His was the youngest voice on the air in the middlewest during his first year.

He tells some good stories on hunting lions, bears and deer, and trapping beavers in the vicinity of the inherited ranch. It is located about forty miles south of Pagosa Springs, Colo. The last of the bachelor uncles who willed the property to McIntosh was one Ira Hubler.

Stokowski to Direct Opera from Metropolitan Stage; Philharmonic Orchestra Concludes Broadcast Series

THE first musical drama ever broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York will be heard over station WJZ and an extensive network of the National Broadcasting company Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. The work will be Igor Stravinsky's modernistic "Oedipus Rex," with Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, directing.

Stravinsky's operatic treatment of the traditional Greek tragedy is brief enough, NBC officials believe, to allow the entire work to be broadcast within the sixty-minute period allotted to the program. Stations of the WJZ network to carry the program have not been announced, but listeners may watch The Star's Tuesday program schedules for the correct listing.

The production is being staged by the League of Composers in conjunction with the Philadelphia Orchestra association. The singers will be headed by Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan Opera contralto, as Jocasta, and Paul Althouse, tenor, as Oedipus. Sigurd Nilssen will sing the part of Tiresias. Daniel Healey the part of the shepherd, and M. Rudinov, the roles of Creon and the messenger. The Harvard Glee club will sing and form the chorus.

Two of the NBC's parabolic directional microphones will be installed in one of the opera house boxes to "pick up" the music as well as the verbal description of the opera by a hidden narrator. These reflector microphones, which follow the characters in their action much as a spotlight trains on the stage, are one of radio's newest and most outstanding technical developments. They were used with success in the recent broadcast of "Wozzeck," another modernistic opera which had its debut in Philadelphia recently under Stokowski's direction.

Twenty-Seventh Sunday Concert.

The last of twenty-seven Sunday afternoon concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony society orchestra will be broadcast this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock over the Columbia network. Arturo Toscanini will be conductor. The occasion will mark the end of the first season in the eighty-eight years history of the organization during which its concerts have been heard through the medum of radio by people all over the United States.

For the final concert, which will be broadcast from Carnegie hall, New York, Toscanini has selected a program including a "first performance by the Philharmonic," a favorite Mozart symphony, and one of the greatest works in the realm of motorial music. These are Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, and Bach's Symphony in D major. Program details follow:

Symphony in D major, opus 18, No. 2, for double orchestra (Bach), Symphony No. 40 in G minor (Mozart), orchestra; Description of music by Olin Downes. Don Quixote (R. Strauss), orchestra with solo cello by Alfred Wallenstein and solo viola by Rene Pollain.

Beatrice Lillie (right), who is really Lady Peel, would rather continue her stage career than preside over the teacups in Mayfair. This spirited British and American comedienne, shown at the left and below in two of her burlesque characterizations, will appear as guest artist with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra in the "Chocolateers" program on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Friday at 7 p. m., central standard time.

Renee Chemet In Concert.

Renee Chemet, noted French concert violinist, will be guest artist in the orchestral program directed by Nathaniel Shilkret to be broadcast over WEAF'S network Sunday from 6:30 to 7 p. m. The program:

Molle on the Shore (Grainger), orchestra; Album Leaf (Wagner), Polonaise in A major (Wieniawski), violin solos, Renee Chemet; Waltz from "Serenade for String Orchestra" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra; Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet), Renee Chemet, violinist, with orchestra, Bourree (Bach), orchestra.

Auditions Quartet Again Featured.

The Auditions quartet, which comprises winners of past national radio auditions, again will be featured in the orchestral concert directed by Josef Pasternack over WEAF's network Sunday from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m. Agnes Davis, soprano, who won the first audition in 1927 and who is now a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, will be featured soloist in the program. Other members of the quartet are Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone, the 1927 winner of the men's division; Hazel Arth, contralto, 1928 victor, and Edward Austen Kane, tenor, who gained first place in 1929. The program follows:

March of the Musketeers, from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), orchestra; Sally in Our Alley (Carey), quartet with orchestra; Deep in My Heart, from "The Student Prince" (Romberg), Agnes Davis, soprano, with orchestra; Gay nineties medley, a. Daisy Bell, b On the Banks of the Wabash, c. Strolling Through the Park, tenor and baritone duet with orchestra; Sylvia (Speaks), quartet; Chinese Lullaby, from "East is West" (Bowers), orchestra; Excerpts from "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert), orchestra with vocal interludes.

Lois Bennett In Familiar Role.

Returning to the roles which made her famous, Lois Bennett, titian-haired radio soprano, will bring melodies of her Gilbert and Sullivan operatic successes to the microphone Monday evening as guest star in the Family Party program over WEAF's network at 8:30 o'clock. The Revelers quartet and the orchestra under Frank Black's direction assist in the following program:

Italian Street Song, from "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert), ensemble; You Didn't Have to Tell Me (Donaldson), Revelers quartet; Poor Wand'ring One, from "The Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan), Lois Bennett, soprano, and chorus; Excerpts from "The Mikado," a. A Wand'ring Minstrel, b. The Moon and I, c. The Criminal Cried, d. Tit Willow, e. For He's Goin' to Marry Yum Yum, f. The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring, g. Hey's How De Do (Sullivan), orchestra, with ensemble and vocal solos by Lois Bennett, soprano, Lewis James, tenor, Wilfred Glenn, bass, and Elliott Shaw, baritone; The Lost Chord (Sullivan), Revelers quartet; Soon, from "Strike Up the Band" (Gershwin), Lois Bennet, soprano, and Lewis James, tenor; Excerpts from "Wildflower" (Youmans), ensemble.

Tito Schipa, Famed Tenor, on Air.

Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company and one of the world's outstanding lyric tenors, will present a program of operatic and concert numbers as guest star in the Monday concert series at 7:30 p. m. over the Columbia chain. Wilfred Pelletier will direct the symphony orchestra in the following program:

O Sole Mio (de Capua), I Shall Return (Cehipa), Princessita (Padilla), One Furtive Tear, from "Elixir of Love" (Donizetti), tenor solos, Tito Schipa; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez-Freire), orchestra; Harlequin Serenade, from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), El Gaucho (Schipa), tenor solos, Tito Schipa.

All-French Symphony Concert.

Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra will offer an all-French symphony program in its Tuesday evening concert at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia network. The selections to be presented follow:

Prelude to "Carmen" (Bizet); Festival Dance and Waltz of Hours, from ballet suite "Coppelia" (Delibes); Reverie du Soir, from "Suite Algerian" (Saint-Saens); Entry of the Little Fauns (Pierne); Air de Danse, from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy); Overture, "Gwendoline" (Chabrier).

Fogarty Is Guest Soloist.

John Fogarty, tenor and one of radio's newest luminaries, will sing an all-Irish program in the concert over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. He will be accompanied by an orchestra under Don Voorhees' direction. Fogarty is a native of North Dakota, a veteran of the orld war and competed in the mile run of the Paris Olympic games of 1919. Program details:

Wearin' O' the Green, orchestra; I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, male quartet; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, John Fogarty, tenor, and orchestra; Irish Reels, orchestra; When You and I Were Young Maggie, orchestra and male quartet; Balmeur Ballad, John Fogarty, tenor, and orchestra; Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom, orchestra with humming quartet; Wild Irish Rose, ensemble.

Broadcast From London.

The first act of an opera from the stage of Covent Garden, London, will be broadcast for American listeners over the Columbia network Monday, April 27. The opera is Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," and will be carried over a coast-to-coast hookup at 1:45 p. m., central time.

RADIO DIGEST

Noisy Power Set Needs Adjustment.

The modern set discloses noisy receiving conditions to which the older set is wholly insensitive. When the volume of the modern set is adjusted to the same level as that customarily provided by the old set that the electric receiver is just as quiet. This means, simply, that the sensitivity of the electric set is adjusted to approximately the same level as the maximum available from the old set. On the other hand, when adjusted to higher volume levels or when listening to distance not available to the old set, the electric receiver may give the impression of noisiness. That is because the noise actually exists as a radio signal.

Improving Speech Sounds in the Set.

The tone control should be set for maximum treble response while listening to announcers and lecturers. If the tone control is adjusted for bass reponse it is likely that speech will be a bit "drummy" and difficult to understand. If the audio-amplifier and loud speaker of the receiver are deficient at high frequencies, they will fail to reproduce those relatively weak and yet important sounds in speech. There will be left only the vowel sounds to which one's imagination must add the parts which make for understandability. This is perhaps why it is both annoying and tiring to listen to speech over a radio whose reproduction is described as "drummy."

Life of Tubes.

No matter what brand of tubes is used they will not function satisfactorily and give undistorted reception after approximately 1,000 hours of use. In the average household this means that radio tubes ought to be changed about every ten months or a year if the receiver is to give the performance and satisfactory reception it is capable of delivering. Contrary to popular conception, tubes do not "blow out." The "heart" of a radio tube is the delicate unit known as the filament. When an electric current passes through this filament, electrons are "boiled" off, filtered through the grid and deposited upon the plate, in a manner similar to electro plating. There comes a time in the life of a filament when the electrons are "boiled" off less freely and the efficiency of a tube is decreased.

Fancy Aerial and Ground a Fallacy.

Odd contraptions designed to replace the aerial and ground are useless. For the modern receiver, the receiving aerial need be nothing more complicated than a simple piece of wire and yet there are listeners who hope, at least, to obtain superior results by using suspended waste baskets, balls, window shades, cages and other complicated looking aerials. The configuration of the aerial conductor especially where the device is small as compared with the wavelength of broadcast waves can not possibly have any material effect that cannot be simulated by a simple strand of wire. A ground is simply an electrical contact with the earth. A buried conductor such as the water system which is most commonly used in the usual means of obtaining this connection with mother earth. So long as the conductor is reasonably big so as to have lots of surface and is placed where the earth is fairly moist or conducting, it makes no difference what shape the conductor takes.

Defective Rectifier Tube.

A rectifier tube, if it has a bad leak, will not work. The filament will light and the tube will become warm, but will deliver no output. If filled with air, the filament will rapidly disintegrate and cause a white coating to deposit inside the glass bulb.

The Noisy Receiver.

The majority of noises in a set are developed by a defective tube or poor contact in a tube socket; a defective power switch on the set or possibly poor contact at the electric light outlet. When the set next becomes noisy try wiggling each tube in its socket, the power switch (snap it on and off several times) and also wiggle the power plug in the light socket. Any of these things which tend to correct or to aggravate the trouble will supply a broad hint as to what is wrong.

Selecting a Set For the Home.

A prospective owner of a radio set should take the trouble to test more than one receiver before making his final decision. The best receiver for his location and his listening habits is not necessarily the best receiver theoretically. What would be considered theoretically an inferior receiver might prove more satisfactory than an exceptionally good receiver in a noisy location. Sets equipped with local-distance switches and tone controls provide the owner with the means for adjusting the high frequency amplification to two distinctly different degrees and also the means for lowering the high frequency cut off of the radio amplifier. In this way, the receiver can be operated in a noisy location with satisfactory results by lowering the amplification and making the radio amplifier cut off frequencies above 3000 cycles by means of the tone control.

For the Notebook.

Use a dry cloth to wipe dust from coils.

A socket spring is so designed that there is a natural tendency for the tube to work its way out of the socket. The only remedy is to push the tubes into their sockets.

A rotary converter is recommended to change A. C. current to D. C. in order to serve power receivers not suited for service. Altering a good A. C. set for D. C. current will often ruin the receiver.

Phonograph records made for radio broadcasting—known as electrical transcription—cannot be played on home phonographs. Although these appear to be similar they are made for radio purposes only, and they differ from the standard phonograph record.

Radiograms.

More than 7,00 persons are engaged in radio work in New York City.

Radio loud speakers are banned in Paris, France, and no music is permitted in the streets after 11 p. m.

Ships, foreign or domestic, clearing from ports in the United States for ports 900 miles or more distant, carrying 50 or more persons, including passengers or crew or both, must have radio apparatus in working order and capable of receiving and transmitting signals over a distance of 100 miles or more, day and night.

Radio in the British Isles is supported by a license fee paid by the owners of receiving sets. There are now about 3,250,000 licenses issued. They increased at the rate of 20,000 a month in 1930. It is estimated that the number of listeners are from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000. There is no advertising on the air in England.

The United States has nearly as many broadcasting stations and receiving sets as all of the other nations on the globe. There are approximately 650 broadcasting stations outside the United States, while 605 stations are on the air in the states and several more under construction. Cuba, with 70 licensed transmitters, ranks second to the United States. Canada is third, with 67 stations, a number operating with high power. Mexico has 39 stations.

GIGLI'S SHORT REHEARSAL.

One of the shortest rehearsals on record for an important broadcast was that of Benlamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, for his recent appearance as guest artist on the RCA-Victor program. Gigli rehearsed only three minutes before going on the air. He was accompanied by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra and had previously sung the same numbers with the orchestra for recordings.

NEW ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

An orchestra directed by Irving Gitlin, a graduate of the University of Berlin, began a series of Saturday night dance programs over WJZ and stations from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, central time, last evening. The programs will consist weekly of popular and Cuban rhumba music.

NAME CONCERT ARTISTS.

Guest stars in the future Monday concert series, heard from 7:30 to 8 p. m. over the Columbia system, will include Grace Moore soprano, April 27; Lily Pons, soprano, May 4; Lucrezia Bori, soprano, May, 11 and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, May 18. Each of the four artists is affiliated with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Britain's Amos 'n' Andy Are Alexander 'n' Mose

LONDON—England has its own Amos 'n' Andy now. Britons didn't exactly understand the lazy pair when they presented an international broadcast for English listeners on New Year's day, but Alexander and Mose have been doing very well.

Alexander is James Carew, who was married to the late Dame Ellen Terry, while Mose is Billy Bennett. Both are well known on the English stage and began their radio blackface as mere of a lark than anything.

"The fee is almost negligible," Bennett said when their identities were discovered, "but it's been great fun."

HELEN KELLER TO FACE MICROPHONE

Helen Keller, who learned to talk despite the double handicap of blindness and deafness that overcame her when she was but nineteen months old, will make her radio debut over the Columbia Broadcasting system Wednesday morning. She will be heard during the "Editorial Page" program of the Radio Home-makers' club at 10:30 o'clock, central standard time.

Miss Keller enunciates slowly and distinctly and is easy to understand. She will be assisted in the broadcast by her friend and teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, who will describe briefly how she was able to aid Miss Keller in learning speech.

Ain't That Sumpin'?

Did the life story of Andrew H. Brown attract attention. Well, Amos 'n' Andy has received a request from an Ohio newspaper asking for state rights to the story and bidding for life stories of Amos, Madame Queen and Sadie Blake.

Report Baseball Scores.

The Columbia Broadcasting system is now reporting the baseball scores nightly at 6 o'clock, central standard time. The NBC also presents daily baseball scores on its two key stations, WEAF and WJZ, but under varying time schedules.

Reduce Tube Prices

A 30 per cent reduction in the price of radio tubes, covering twelve types and including the new output pentade, the screen grid, the 227 and the 245, has been announced.

George Jessel, Broadway star, will sing several funny songs and present some humorous monologues as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over WEAF's network Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m., central standard time.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES

Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney in "City Streets" STUART

Irene Dunne, Lowell Sherman in "Bachelor Apartment" LINCOLN

"So This Is London" —COLONIAL— LAST HALF

Winnie Lightner, Joe E Brown in "Sit Tight" —ORPHEUM—

YORKE & ANN BOB ROBINSON

"Oh, For a Man" —COLONIAL— FIRST HALF

Gary Cooper Assumes New Role in "City Streets," Stuart Film Coming Week

The Kid	Gary Cooper
Nan	Sylvia Sidney
Big Boy Maskal	Paul Lukas
McCoy	William Boyd
Pop Cooley	Guy Kibbee
Blackie	Stanley Fields
Agnes	Wynne Gibson
Pansy	Betty Sinclair

Youth has a right to love, but this man and this girl had to fight sinister forces for that right. Against the stone mountains of the big town, whose shadows were no more mysterious unr lives passed than the half in them, "City Streets," booked for the Stuart this week, works out its drama of the city's hidden life. Any sidewalk may end in a "ride," a friend may be the bitterest enemy, and one man rules romance, rackets, and rum.

Gary Cooper, for the first time in three starring years, wears—just clothes, neither uniform nor range garm, giving palpitant young hearts another reason to pit and to pat. Sylvia Sidney is the young Broadway star, who replaced the red-haired actress in this picture, when she was receiving unwarranted publicity a few weeks back. We've been having excellent casts in our pictures—stars who shine in spite of a clever cast, and not because of its inadequacies. Paul Lukas, sinister crime king for "City Streets" and popular leading man of Chatterton pictures; Wynne Gibson, the woman scorned ,also nearly scorned in William Powell's "Man of the World"; William Boyd—they're all grand.

Everything for Thrill.

"City Streets" has everything for a real thrill, for it was taken from actual experiences of a man, who for years was underworld operative for Pinkertons, and it's fictionized only enough to give it screen form. Cooper, crack shot of street carnival shooting gallery, falls in love with Sylvia, who, in her turn, is involved with the beer runners. He will have none of the quick and easy money which dazzles her, nor the life it represents, until she meets a hard bump. That starts a fight to the death, between the city's crime king, who takes what he wants and "no hard feelings," and the lanky young westerner, who sees 'em all alike.

Bob Robinson, known as vaudeville's master salesman, because he never fails to land his laughs, livens the Stuart stage this week, both as a comedian and as a master of ceremonies. Assisted by his company, he presents an assortment of songs and stories called "It's in the Book," adding his own personality, humor, appearance to the facts he gets from the book of fun.

The second of the two sets bring Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, two tuneful young ladies who sing in a fashion all their own. They are southern "belles of harmony," who offer their popular songs in an unusually pleasing fashion.

Bachelor Apartment.

Wayne Carter	Lowell Sherman
Helene Andrews	Irene Dunne
Agatha Carraway	Mae Murray
Lee Carlton	Norman Kerry
Lita Andrews	Claudia Dell
Henri De Maneau	Ivan Lebedeff
Janet	Noel Francis
Henry Carraway	Purnell Pratt
Rollins	Charles Coleman

Wayne Carter had been very good at breaking the ladies' hearts and along with the radio, the butler, and the cigaret boxes, his apartment usually had a lady at tea with the bachelor owner. Of course, the ladies also pursued the debonair Carter, but for every heart breaker, there's one heart that can't be broken. And he found the lady who thought that only process servers and bill collectors chased the gentlemen.

"Bachelor Apartment," coming to the Lincoln for the week, is a different love story of a man who was expert at superficial love, but quite a novice at the more serious variety. His life was spangled with girls, but it had only one star, nearly as unattainable by him as the sky variety, but the more tintillating moments are lightened by suave comedy, sparkling, witty, and smart.

Sherman is the wealthy Park avenue bachelor, who leads the spider-and-fly existence, his super-cynical way appealing to the bright young things of Broadway, who know no curfew and find the fun ever furious in "bachelor apartment." Irene Dunne, who was so successful in "Cimarron," is one who doesn't willingly go to the spider's lair, but Mae Murray, long of the silents, but now to the vocals, is a reckless little thing, who gnashes her teeth when the playboy goes into the working world for his last and best quest.

Oh, For a Man!

Carlotta Manson	Jeanette MacDonald
Barney McGann	Reginald Denny
Totsy Franklin	Marjorie White
Pug Morini	Warren Hymer
Laura	Alison Skipworth
Peck	Albert Conti
Frescatti	Bela Lugosi
Costelle	Andre Cheron
Kerry Stokes	William Davidson

Really, his intentions were those of any honest burglar—jewels, but she took one look at him and her wish of "Oh, For a Man!" was answered. A beautiful, temperamental prima donna, she had plenty of men, but she longed for—a man—and this one didn't rob her of anything she wanted. The Colonial for the first half of the week is to have the gayest comedy of the season, with a superfine cast, and a story of the man who came into her window and leaped into her heart. What follows this mad and unexpected meeting in the middle of the night makes this one of the claverest farces of the year, as it winds about from opera stage to boudoir, from New York to Italy, and back again, all for the sake of a thief o' hearts and a singing lady.

Sit Tight.

Dr. Winnie O'Neil	Winnie Lightner
JoJo	Joe E. Brown
Sally Dunlap	Claudia Dell
Tom Weston	Paul Gregory
French Girl	Lotti Loder
Walter Dunlap	Hobart Bosworth
Olaf	Frank Hagney
Charley	Snitz Edwards

Sit tight — that's fine advice— hold on — that's better — and prepare for an uproarious hour, when Dr. Winnie O'Neil and JoJo bring on the laugh cure with their impossible antics Scheduled for the week at the Orpheum, "Sit Tight" has two of the screen's funniest, running a "health" institute. The things that happen to the patients, unfortunate enough to land there, are a few of the causes for the hysteria of this picture.

Winnie is the slap 'em-down-and-leave-'em-lay physician of the health home and JoJo, in his own opinion hero of many fistic encounters and an admirer of feminine beauty, is her bombastic aid. Thirty mirth-provoking patients ,all aspiring to become Venuses and Adonises, make up Dr. Winnie's gym classes, and the world would be willing to take itself as it is, if all classes used the fearful variety of means to rejuvenate the figure that Winnie's brain devises. "Sit Tight" has an exciting love story, but it wobbles along in spite of, the pseudo-physician-in-charge, and not because of her. There are a lot of laughs to the minute in this picture, but surprisingly enough, considering that it is a riot from start to finish. Winnie finds "amazing interludes" to croon some very special numbers in her best style.

Screen Siftings

Brown Opposite Barthelmess — John Mack Brown, who won fame as a football player down in Alabama before he came to the screen, is to have the opportunity of strutting his stuff in Richard Barthelmess new feature, "Spent Bullets." Mr. Brown will appear as an All-American football player. Frank Albertson is another new addition to the cast. He will have a role almost equal in importance to that of the star. Leslie Fenton and Elliott Nugent are the other principals in the supporting cast. The picture is adapted from "Nikki and her War Birds," by John Monk Saunders.

Veteran Actor In Film—Hobart Bosworth, veteran screen character actor, will play the role of Joan Crawford's father in "Girls Together." Mr. Bosworth's latest role was in "Dirigible." The cast supporting Miss Crawford now includes Monroe Owsley, Marjorie Rambeau, Neil Hamilton, Emma Dunn and Almand Kaliz.

Marriage of Eleanor Hunt And Rex Lease Latest In Hollywood Movie Circles

Rex Lease and Eleanor Hunt are Hollywood's most recent newly weds. They were married in as Vegas, Nevada. Miss Hunt is a graduate from the New York chorus. Mr. Lease has been prominent in picture circles for several years for his roles in western dramas.

Lloyd Convalescing—Harold Lloyd is convalescing from an operation for appedicitis

Asther Going to Paris—Nils Asther is on his way to Europe to take a peek at his new daughter, Evalyn. He will meet his wife, Vivian Duncan, in Paris. While abroad, Mr Asther also expects to do a few pictures. He has received offers from British and French concerns.

Evalyn Knapp Popular—Evalyn Knapp has become so popular in the short time that she has been before the camera that she has no "between picture" days on her hands. She has just been assigned her most important screen role by Warner Brothers, the romantic lead in Winnie Lightner's forthcoming starring feature, "Side Show." Miss Knapp is a recruit from the stage.

Guild Stars Signed—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, two of the outstanding stars on the roster of the New York Theater Guild, who have steadily refused all film offers, have finally succumbed. They have signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make a picture during the summer. They have co-starred in ten productions for the guild. Their most recent co-starring vehicle is "Elizabeth the Queen," which is now on tour.

Hollywood Divorce Rate.—In spite of the fact that divorce is supposed to be more prevalent in Hollywood and the film world than elsewhere, statistics show that within the picture colony, there are seven and two-eighths marriages for every divorce.

Rogers Plays Gambler — Fans who have been complaining about the effeminate type of roles in which Charles (Buddy) Rogers has been appearing will be delighted to see him as a gambler and waster in Paramount's "The Lawyer's Secret."

June Collyer Featured.—One of the most important roles in George Arliss' new starring picture, "Alexander Hamilton," has just fallen to June Collyer. She has been cast as Mrs. Reynolds, the beautiful adventuress with whom Hamilton became infatuated and almost wrecked his career. Doris Kenyon plays the role of Betsy Hamilton, the wife. Other important members of the supporting cast are Montagu Love, Lionel Belmore, Alan Mowbray and John T. Murray. John Francis Dillon will direct the picture for Warner Brothers.

Hersholt Awarded Role —Jean Hersholt has been awarded one of the most dramatic and human roles his long career as Ohlim, the Swedish farmer-uncle, in Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox, Her Rise and Fall." The picture is adapted from David Graham Phillips' novel and stage play of ten years ago King Vidor will call the action on Miss Garbo's new picture.

Dull, Ordinary Hollywood—Hollywood, with its reputed bright lights and wild revels, has forty-three churches, twenty schools and a Y M. C. A. with over 1000 members, all in good standing. More low-priced cars are sold per unit of population, than in any other community in America, according to authorities on the subject When you remove the mask of publicity from the capital of the film world, it's really quite an ordinary, dull place.

Blondes and Brunettes—"Gentlemen May Prefer Blondes," and "Marry Brunettes," but the audiences prefer both. Kay Francis, brunette, will vie with Helen Johnson, blonde, as leading women in Paramount's new production, "The Vice Squad."

Barrymores At Work—John Barrymores, and his wife, Dolores Costello are both punching the time clock at 8 sharp these days at the Warner Brothers studio. Mr Barrymore is working on "The Genius," under the direction of Michael Curtiz Miss Costello has started production on her first picture since the arrival of her small daughter, "The Passionate Sonata." Hobart Hanley is directing it The Barrymores meet at noon to entertain a visitor, Dolores Ethel Mae, who joins her parents for lunch.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Editor—After reading a recent letter from my cousin in Hollywood, with all sorts of gossip and news, I just have to do something.

I didn't get to go to California this year like I have always done before, instead I got myself shipped off to visit dear old Grandmama in Nevers, France. I had heaps of fun and saw plenty, but I sure missed my usual scenery.

Can you assure me that what Lily says is really true?

"ZaSu Pitts first saw light in 1898 in Parsons, Kas. She is about five feet five and weighs 155 ponnds. She and her husband, Tom Gallery, have six children. A daughter, their own, the adopted son of the late Barbara La Marr, and her brother's four children."

If that agrees with what you have about her, how in Heaven's name does the woman have time for pictures? It is a great wonder some one isn't harping about her being too plump.

"Jobyna Ralston is Dick Arlen's second wife, dearie."

How come Then who was the first?

I can't see daylight. Where she gets it all is more than I know, but a letter from her usually comes in package form.

There were some other things I had on mind to ask you when I got home but just now I can't seem to think what they were—Oh yes, I saw "East Lynn" the first night it showed in New York City, and just got home in time to see it again.

Has Jeanette McDonald married Robert Ritchie of New York yet? I saw them together once and what a pair of lovers—almost makes me wish I was in love.

Is it true that Esther Ralston is determined to retire? What luck these to-be-mothers who are former great, beautiful actresses have.

Something else—the new fellow, Joel McCrea. He is making a wonderful success as an actor, isn't he? Can you, rather, will you tell me all you can about him, please?

—BILLIE.

Reappearance Welcomed.

There have been calls for your reappearance in this column. The Fans are very much elated at having a real cousin of a star among them.

ZaSu was born in Parsons, Kansas in 1898, but she insists that she is five six in height, and weighs only 115 pounds She's very slender. Her brother's children have been with her, but she has not adopted them

Miss Pitts is one of the busiest girls in Hollywood, not only with her family but on the lots She's very much in demand for character roles, either as a comedienne or as a tragedian.

Jobyna is Dick's second wife. His first wife was a non-professional. He has a daughter by his first wife.

Jeanette has not married her Robert at this writing.

Esther is apparently going to retire for the time being. A real dyed-in-the-wool veteran of the stage and screen such as Miss Ralston is, will probably return to professional life again in the future.

Joel is a California product. He was born in South Pasadena, and spent his entire life in and around Hollywood. He went to Hollywood high school, and later graduated from Pomona college. All during his schol life, he was interested in dramatics and appeared in class plays. When he started his film

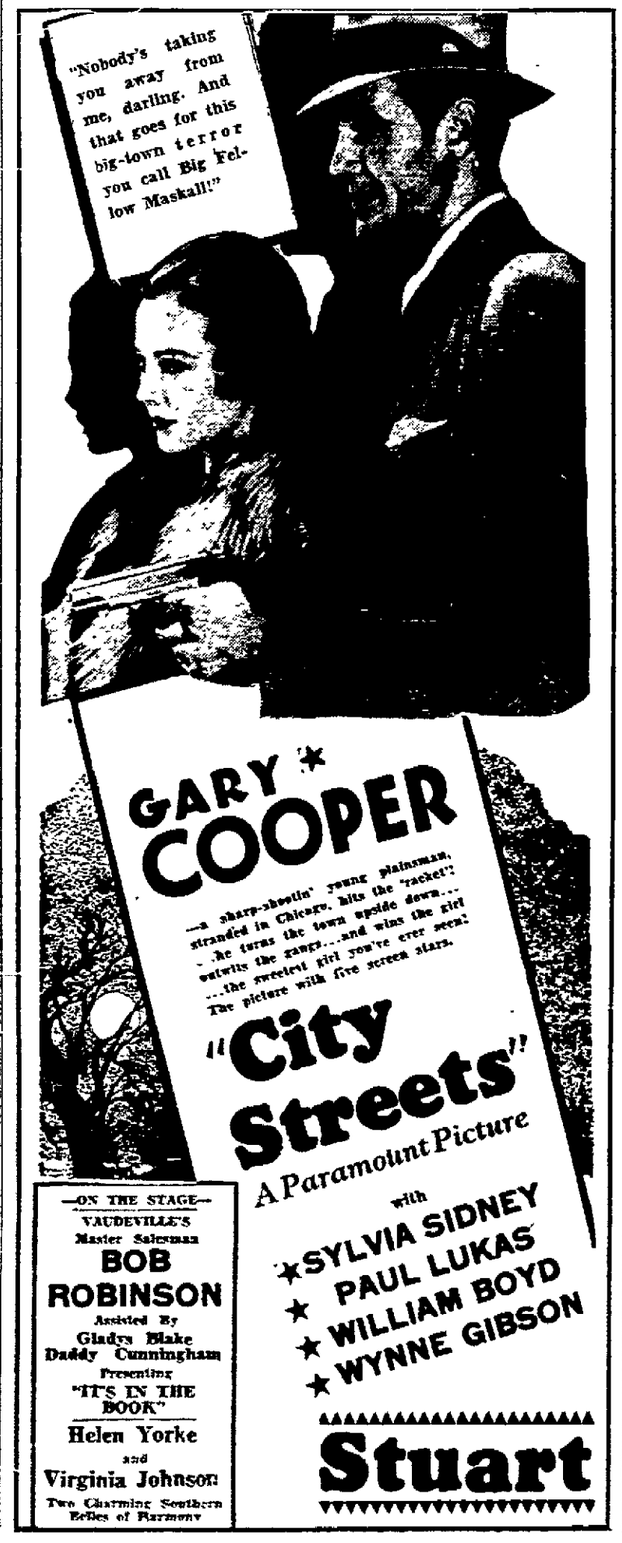
(Continued on Page Seven.)

Jeanette MacDonald
Reginald Denny
Marjorie White
in

Mon. Tue. Wed. ONLY!
COLONIAL

"Cimarron's" Glorious Star in New Triumph!

IRENE DUNNE
Lowell Sherman
Mae Murray
Norman Kerry
in
Bachelor APARTMENT
Gay! . . . Silken! . . . Hilarious! . . . Romance with a Walloping New Kick!
—Added—
"Chinatown Fantasy"
Cartoon
Pictorial
News
All Week!
LINCOLN



ORPHEUM
All Week!

To-gether Again!
The Funniest Comedy Team On the Screen!
Joe E. Brown
Winnie Lightner
—in—
"SIT TIGHT"
Winnie runs a health farm—Joe ruins it!

Pupils of
FLAVIA WATERS CHAMPE
Spring Dance Recital
Saturday, April 25, 8:15 P. M.
LIBERTY THEATER
Admission 50c. Tickets on Sale at Studio, 314 South 12th St.

STRAND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
JACK HOLT
IN
"Subway Express"
Smashing, Mystery, Melodrama.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

On account of university vacation there will be no graduation programs this Sunday afternoon. For the same reason there will be no Wednesday afternoon recital this week.

The radio programs continue each Thursday at 2 o'clock as usual. Last Thursday the advanced students of the school gave the following program

Rhapsodie, No. 11 .... Liszt
Marion Bostrom, student with Herbert Schmidt
Barcarolle .... Johansen
Vernon Baty, student with Don Berry
Stille Thranen, Im Wunderschonen Monat Mai, Lady Bug .... Schumann
Mildred Johnson, student with Lillian Polley
Harlequin .... Popper
Marjorie Baty, student with Herbert Gray
Fantasy in C .... Haydn
Joseph McLees, student with Earnest Harrison

The radio hour Thursday at 2 o'clock will be very interesting. Kathleen Harris will read excerpts from Longfellow's "Hiawatha's Wooing." She will be assisted by Frances Morley, flutist who will play the love calls from Thurlow Lieurance's collected Indian melodies. Mrs. Harris has arranged these in her reading Emma Strangman, pianist, will play Liszt's "Sonetta del Petrarco"

Mrs. Polley, who has charge of these radio programs, has received many letters from the radio audience, all of which are greatly appreciated It is encouraging to know that there is a large and appreciative radio audience.

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella and Glen Case have been spending the past week in Des Moines attending the sectional meeting of the national supervisors conference.

Virginia Ann Shrimpton, student with Herbert Schmidt, played a group of piano solos at the last meeting of the Delta Delta Delta alliance.

Charlotte Frerichs, student with Lura Schuler Smith, played at a musicale tea given by the dean of women at Ellen Smith Hall, Thursday afternoon, in honor of the house mothers from all sororities and fraternities in the university.

Emma Strangman's students gave two studio recitals the past week. Friday morning the adult members gave the program and Saturday afternoon the juniors gave a program

Audrey Reed, student with Lillian Polley, will give a song recital for a group of friends at the home of Mrs Polley Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Reed also sang for the Knife and Fork club recently.

Ruth Martin, student with Marguerite Klinker, Mildred Johnson, student with Lillian Polley, and Garnet Mayhew, student with Herbert Gray, gave a program at the home of Mrs. D. C Hilton for a club meeting.

Lois Ogle student with Ethel Owen, played at the student meeting at the Baptist church Friday evening. Miss Ogle also played several solos at the Second Baptist church last Sunday.

Marjorie Peltier, student with Ethel Owen, played for the Sunday evening club at the First Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening

The following program was broadcast Tuesday from the organ studio of Edith Ross by her students:

March, from the First Suite ..... Rogus
Ruth Scott
Tone Poem, Jubilate Deo .... Whiting
Wentworth Fling
Grand Choir in A .... Kinder
Evelyn Meyer
Andante Cantabile, from 5th Symphony .... Tschaikowsky
Helen Whitney
Finale, from 6th Symphony .... Widor
Grace Finch

Tuesday at 2 30 o clock, Mrs. Ross will broadcast a program from her studio.

Vera Upton has been singing for the Masonic meetings the past week She is soprano of the mixed quartet and soloist with the string quartet

Marvel McCormick, student with Frances Morley in flute, Cleora Cooper, student with Kathleen Harris in dramatics, and Marjorie Matson, student with Lura Schuler Smith, as accompanist, presented a program at the spring party given by the auxiliary of the Holy Trinity church Wednesday afternoon.

A trio, consisting of Marjorie Baty, student with Herbert Gray Joseph McLees, student with Earnest Harrison, and William Heller, student with Carl Steckelberg played for the banquet of the girls organization of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening.

Vernon Baty, student with Don Berry, played a group of trumpet solos for the Optimist club Thursday noon. Marvin Bostrom was the accompanist.

The sixth student evening recital will be held at the Temple theatre Thursday at 8 15 o'clock. The following students will appear: Joseph McLees, student with Earnest Harrison; Marvel McCormick, flute student with Frances Morley; Evelyn Wells, student with Herbert Schmidt; Morris Poaster, student with Parvin Witte; Janet Kohn, student with Marguerite Klinker, Audrey Reed, student with Lillian Polley; Raymond Rembolt, student with Don Berry; Ruth Sibley, student with Herbert Gray; Wilgus Eberly, student with Paul Reuter; Sybil Winegar, student with Alma Wagner, William Heller, student with Carl Steckelberg. Ruth Randall, student with Floyd Robbins

The regular Wednesday afternoon recital was held at Morrill Hall at 4 o'clock, the following students taking part: Ruth Burkholder, student with Paul Reuter; Marion Vesley student with Herbert Gray, Louise Powell, student with Valorita Callen; Leah Carlson, student with Herbert Schmidt; Ruth Holmes student with Alma Wagner, Joseph McLees, student with Earnest Harrison; Neil Dearinger, student with Lillian Polley; Bernice Schellenberg, student with Hazel Kinscella.

The class in radio broadcasting presented a short play on the university schedule Monday afternoon This course will be continued for the fourth term, with the class meeting on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The students of Regina Holcomb will give a dramatic art recital at the ning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.
Temple building, Room 205, Monday eve-

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Ruth Holmes, mezzo-soprano, sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter and "O Lovely Night," from the cycle. "Summertime," by Landon Ronald, on the student recital Wednesday afternoon at Morrill hall.

Sybil Winegar presented her junior recital Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. E Sturdevant

Mrs Z E Matheny, soprano, sang "Repent Ye," by Scott, at the First Christian church last Sunday morning.

Lulu Jo Hyland sang at the assembly at Lincoln high school Wednesday morning. Miss Hyland also sang a group of songs at a musical tea given by Elsie Ford Piper at Ellen Smith hall Thursday afternoon.

Marlow Westerhoff, tenor, will sing "Fear Ye not O Israel" by Dudley Buck at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning

Miss Wagner will entertain the members of her class at her home, 2700 Van Dorn street, Friday evening, May 1. A musical program will be presented by a number of the students

Mrs Wagner will present Charlotte Easterday in recital Monday evening, May 11, at the First Christian church.

The annual student recital will be given Thursday evening, May 19, at the First Christian church. The public is invited.

Lulu Jo Hyland will appear in recital at the University of Nebraska convocation Tuesday, May 26, at 11 o clock at the Temple theater.

Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music will present Naomi Metcalf, soprano, in recital at the Wesleyan auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

El Bacio .... Arditi
Summer Time Song Cycle .... Ronald
Daybreak.
Morning.
Evening.
Night
Boat Song .... Ware
Mexican Folk Song .... Arr by LaForge
(Oh Ask of the Stars Beloved)
Fairy Piper .... Brewer
Dawn in the Forest .... Ronald
The Wind's in the South .... Scott
Berceuse (Jocelyn) .... Godard
A Spring Morning .... Arr. by Wilson
The Virgin's Slumber Song .... Reger
Minor and Major .... Spross
Hills .... LaForge

LEARN to DANCE
Will Guarantee to Teach You to Dance in Six Lessons.
Each lesson is one hour and strictly private.
Phone for Appointment.
Lee A. Thornberry
L6931. 2300 Y St.

Will Sing Here

Barre-Hill, who is to be the baritone soloist at the Lincoln Symphony orchestra concert Sunday, April 26. He is a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Flavia Waters Champe will present her pupils in a spring dance recital Saturday evening at the Liberty theater. One hundred fifty pupils will appear in the following program.

The Sleepy-Town Express.
The Sandman—Betty Joe Koehler
The Passengers—Lucille Besch, Louise Bignell, Mary Helen Farrar, Jean Hoppe, Joyce Junge, Jo Ann Kinsey, Mary Lou Koenig, Virginia Lee, Nancy Raymond, Betty Roberts, Margaret Rosborough, Shirley Woods.
Song-Land—
Singers — Dorothy Campbell, Natalie Chapin, Sidney Ann Gardner, Dorothy Koenig, Jo Ann Macoy, Betty Meyer, Helen Speier, Mary Stuart
Jack and Jill—Marjorie Gibbons, Jeannette Riddle
Milkmaids—Helen Burnham, Jean Burr, Mary Katherine Hansen, Dorothy Swisher, Harriet Talbot, Nan Talbot, Dorothy Weirich.
Little Boy Blue—Betty Craig
Pussy Cats—Elaine Boldeback, Patty Herminghaus, Peggy Hudson, Ann Macdonald, June Magruder, Lois Welch
Farmers-in-the-Dell—Dorothy Anderson, Marian Bowers, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Virjean Hawkins, Barbara Jeary, Mary Rosborough, Ruth Wohlenberg, Molly Woodward, Jane Trenholm.
Farmerettes—Elaine Abrams. Barbara Alcorn, Beth Brigham, Edna Mae Booth, Arlene Butler, Anna Mary Mowrey, Holly Shurtleff.
Toy-Land—
Mother Goose Book—Shirley Ann Fitzpatrick, Wilhelmina Ike, Kay Kinsey, Jackie Lou Merritt, Mary Frances Shurtleff, Patty Tibbetts, Billiette Trombla, Jane Waters, Georgianne Wythers, Betty Mae Swanson.
Dancing Dolls—Mary Ellen Beachly, Betty Jane Bennett, Jean Coombs, Jean Guenzel, Caroline Hicks Melissa Korsmeyer, Jean McGrew, Betty Ed Strain, Gladys Ann Tout.
Jumping Jacks—Dorothy Jean Browne, Roberta Colins, Mary Jo Gish, Lenoamae Mathiesen De Maris Morton, Carol Louise Schloss, June Smith
Hobby Horses—Olive Grainger, Shirly Grossman Peggy Miles, Sally White.
Toy Soldiers—Shirley Binford, Mary Aileen Cochran, Annette Dorgan, Lucille Friend, Marilyn Friend, Frances Gunderson, Jean Mninick, Mary Louise Neal, Jackie Schaefer, Dolores Schwenker, Norma Louise Westphal, Suzanne Woodruff, Lois Wright, Ann Seacrest
Rag Dolls—Dorothy Campbell, Natalie Chapin, Sidney Ann Gardner, Dorothy Koenig, Jo Ann Macoy, Betty Meyer, Helen Speier Mary Stuart.
Cinderella's Ball—
Court Dancers—Ann Beard, Eugenia Burnett, Virginia Ford, Jo Ann Finkle, Nancy Halligan Jean Holtz, Virginia McCulla, Mary O Grady
Master of Ceremonies—Jeannette Riddle.
Spanish Dancers—Georgia Covey, Nancy Mauck, Holly Shurtleff, Betty Vlasnik, Ruth Wohlenberg
Irish Dancers—Shirley Brigham, Jackie Burdick, Ann Chapman, Jean Guenzel, Caroline Koenig, Jo Ann Merritt, June Smith, Mary Elizabeth Stephens, Betty Ed Strain, Betty Williams.
Russian Dancers—Mary Aileen Cochran, Ghita Hill, Margaret Rosborough.
Dutch Dancer—Marjorie Gibbons.
Italian Dancers—Barbara Alcorn, June Magruder, Audrey Marshall, Margie Lou Smith.
Oriental Dancer—Betty Craig.
Gypsy Dancers — Patty Herminghaus, Barbara Jean Hodgman, Dorothy May Miller, Jane Trenholm
The Prince—Mary Elizabeth Hall.
Cinderella—Dorothy Anderson
Fairy-Land—
Elves—Brownie Brown, Ann Chapman, Peggy Hudson, Mary Elizabeth Stephens, Betty Williams, Marcia Woodruff
Rain-drop Fairies — Elaine Boldeback, Mary Helen Farrar, Ann Macdonald, Lois Welch.
Butterflies — Natalie Chapin, Marilyn Harper, Anna Mary Mowrey, Mary Rosborough Helen Speier
Rosebud Fairies — Dorothy Anderson, Georgia Covey, June Magruder, Audrey Marshall, Nancy Mauck, Dorothy May Miller, Holly Shurtleff, Betty Vlasnik, Ruth Wohlenberg
Attendants—Mary Louise Kennedy, Constance McBride.
Fairy Queen—Betty Joe Koehler.
Modern Dance Rhythms—
Ragtime—Irmanelle Waldo
Blues—Wilhemein Sprague.
Waltz—Lois Rathburn.
Syncopation—Harriet Byron
Chorus: Betty Benham, Eleanor Farrell, Camille Kokesch, Lulalee Marshall, Natalie Rehlander, Jeannette Stewart, Maxine Titler, Frances Yost.
Reading and dance—Jean Swift.
Classical Dance Rhythms—
Minuet—Marian Bowers, Virginia Hall, Barbara Jeary, Natalie Rehlaender.
Gavotte—Camille Kokesch, Wilhemein Sprague, Irmanelle Waldo.
Waltz—Betty Benham. Virginia Hall, Lulalee Marshall, Jeannette Stewart, Frances Yost.
Valse Classique—Lois Rathburn, soloist Ardath Craig, Harriet Byron, Eleanor Farrell, Betty Sims.
Primitive Dance Rhythms—
The Tribe—Marian Bowers, Harriet Byron, Ardath Craig, Genevieve Dalling, Eleanor Farrell, Virginia Hal, Barbara Jeary, Camille Kokesch, Lulalee Marshall, Audrey Marshall, aMrgie Lou Smith, Jeannette Stewart, Lois Rathburn, Wilhemein Sprague, Betty Sims, Irmanelle Waldo, Frances Yost.
The Chief—Flavia Waters Champe.

THE ROBBINS VOICE-STUDIO STUDIOS.

J. Miller Richey, tenor, has been chosen by the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y., as special accountant. Mr. Richey will leave for his new position in August. The honor of selection was based upon scholarship and special fitness for the position.

Wesley Clark, tenor, was heard in a group of songs at the Lincoln hotel Thursday noon, for the program of the Knife and Fork club, with Ruth Randall at the piano. The program follows: "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Dr. Arne, "Wander-Thirst," Ronald.

Todd S. Thompson, baritone, has resumed his voice work after an absence of several years from Lincoln. Mr Thompson will be heard in musical programs in Lincoln this spring

Ruth Richey has been re-elected to her work in the Springfield public schools as music supervisor.

Gladys Loetterle has been re-elected to her position as supervisor of music at Hardy.

Ruth Randall, soprano, will appear in senior recital in May.

The annual vocal recital of these studios will take place in the Temple theater the last week in May. The public is invited. Besides the solo work of the artist and student pupils, the program will feature ensemble vocal numbers of special interest

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins will present several travel-lectures on "Art Inspiration Gained From Years Abroad," during the coming month

Floyd Robbins has been engaged to conduct pedagogy classes in piano, together with a concert appearance at Cozad, in May Piano classes for teachers and piano students will be held at Cozad, Lexington and Gothenburg, under the management of Mrs. T. B. Hughes.

POSTON PIANO STUDIO.

Dorothy Charlton played two numbers, "Nocturne in F sharp," Chopin and "Etude in D flat," Liszt, on a concert program given by Elm Park church April 12. Miss Charlton also accompanied the junior choir and glee club.

Lenore Teal, who placed second in the recent local high school music contest, will play "Maiden's Wish," Chopin, and "Polonaise," MacDowell, for the high school assembly Wednesday morning.

In the district high school contest at Geneva last week, Irene Remmers was placed thidr out of fifteen applicants.

Miss Poston's students will appear in a public recital Monday, April 27.

When Barre-Hill finished his school days at the University of Michigan he had already made up his mind not to spend the usual "allotted" number of years in the concert world, waiting for success to seek him out. The celebrated young Chicago Civic Opera Baritone decided to storm the very heights of the concert strongholds.

With an excellent training, several notable successes in festival singing and with the strong determination of youth, Barre-Hill directed his steps towards the home of the Detroit Symphony orchestra and of its renowned director—Ossip Gabrilowitsch. An audience with the maestro came several days later. Patiently he listened to the young singer's request. But—what public appearances could Mr Hill boast of? Even this obstacle failed to daunt him. Several hours of pleasant but persistent talk followed. Gradually the repeated insistence of this unusually tall, thin youth, that he should be heard not entirely upon his record, but because he was a native of Michigan. His "What was the primary reason for the orchestra's existence, if not to offer Michigan talent?" began to take effect.

Such bold reasoning must have either pleased or shocked the famous conductor, at any rate he "listened" The immediate success that followed his appearance with the Detroit Symphony is a matter of record. Other symphony appearances came quickly, including Dallas, Chicago, Rochester and others of note.

Barre-Hill will be heard here in recital on April 26, 1931.

Arthur Byler will be presented in a piano recital by the departmenut of music of Doane college at Crete Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Lee Memorial chapel. The program follows:

Sarabande .... Rameau-Godowsky
The Roll Call of the Birds .... Rameau-Friedman
Pastorale and Capriccio..Scarlatti-Tausig
Variations serieuses, Op. 54..Mendelssohn
Nocturne in B major, Op. 32, No. 1....
Mazurka in D major, Op. 33, No. 2 ...
Waltz in A flat major, Op. 64, No. 3..
Scherzo in c sharp minor, Op. 39.. ...
.... Chopin
Vienna Dance, No 2.. Gaertner-Friedman
The White Peacock .... Griffes
Ritual Fire Dance .... re Falla

EVA P. PHILLIPS STUDIO.

Clarence Martin, tenor, sang "Hosana," by Granier, for the Easter services of Emmanuel Evangelical church at Milford.

Claire Richel, tenor, Winfield Howland, baritone, and Kenneth Howland, bass, assisted with the Easter services at the Church of God.

Fauna Faye Sorensen, 13, who was to have given a recital in piano in May, moved with her parents to Davenport, Ia, the next week.

The studio male quartet and Kenneth Howland, bass, will present a program of quartet and solo numbers over KFAB Saturday night at 9.30 o'clock.

The quartet, assisted by Rev. Richard Miller, violinist, will present a concert at Wesley chapel, Sunday morning, April 26

Helen Morgan, soprano, won third place in the regional contest at Milford the past week.

Two violin students at the University of Nebraska will present recitals within the next week at the Temple theater Miss Ruth Erickson, student with August Molzer, will play her junior recital at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Miss Dorothy V. Douglas, student with Gustav C. Menzendorf, will give her senior recital for a B F. A. degree at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beth Miller will accompany Miss Erickson. Miss Mildred Mayborn will accompany Miss Douglas.

During the past week student recitals have been given by Miss Mildred Mayborn and Miss Fern McDougal. Miss Mayborn played her graduating recital in pipe organ at the Church of Our Redeemer Wednesday evening. Miss McDougal gave her junior recital in piano at the Temple theater Thursday morning. Miss Mayborn has been studying with Edith Burlingim Ross Miss McDougal is a student with Paul Reuter.

COTNER COLLEGE MUSIC.

The women's sextet, following a dinner at the Van Kirk home, sang at the Country club, Tuesday evening, April 8.

Both the Rentoc quintet and the women's sextet entertained at banquets at the Lincoln hotel. Thursday evening, April 10. The women's sextet sang at the banquet for the Nebraska legislature. The Rentoc sang for the pressmen's banquet and later appeared before the legislature.

Helen Cooper, accompanied by Karma Venable, broadcast the following program, Wednesday afternoon, April 15, from station KFAB in honor of the birthday of her mother, who lives in Atwood, Kas.:

Vocal solo, "A Picture".....Pearl C. Curran
Helen Cooper.
Trio, "Magnify the Lord".....Saint Saens
Helen Cooper, Keith Montgomery, Frank Gardner.
Piano solo—
"Over the Hills" .... Lee
"Ho, Mr. Piper" .... Curran
"Youth and Spring" .... Steinel
Helen Cooper.

The Rentoc quintet sang a group of numbers for the Nebraska Association of Optometrists' banquet at the Lincoln hotel, Thursday evening, April 16.

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, will hold its 1931 biennial convention at French Lick Springs hotel, French Lick, Ind., July 1, 2, 3, and 4. Following the convention, a two months' tour of Europe has been arranged, to cover the leading musical festivals of Europe and the National Musical conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland will be visited. The delegates are chosen by vote to represent each chapter at the French Lick convention. One represents the chapter artistically; the other is the business delegate. The student members chosen are usually the most outstanding and talented juniors of the organization.

Mrs. Gladys Winchester, Mildred Dickinson, Winona Shoenberger and William Miller, students with Kate E. Miller, assisted by the Temple Baptist boys' choir, will appear in recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the studio recital hall, 406 Liberty building. The personnel of the boys' choir follow: Robert Sherwood, Leroy Helzer, Lyle Failor, Albert Richardson, Paul DeShays, Robert McNerney, Ralph Durham, William Miller and Donald Mehahan. Mrs. H. A. McNerney is director of the choirs and Elsie Evans Chiles, accompanist. The program follows:

Trumpter .... Dix
William Miller.
Face to Face .... Johnson
Boys' Choir
A Bowl of Roses .... Clarke
In the Garden of Tomorrow.... Deppen
Peggy .... Ralph Cox
Mildred Dickinson.
Goodbye .... F. Paolo Tosti
Winona Shoenberger.
Do You Know My Garden Haydn Wood
In Italy .... eanne M. Boyd
Mrs. Gladys Winchester.
Volga Boatman .... Russian Folk Song
Sweet and Low .... Joseph Barnby
Bells of St. Marys .... Emmett
Boys' Choir.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.... Dvorak
The Winds in the South Today.... Scott
Mrs. Gladys Winchester.
Big Bass Viol .... Bohannon
From the Land of the Sky-blue Water..
.... Cadman
Mandalay .... Oley Speaks
William Miller.

A group of students of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music appeared in recital Wednesday evening at the Wesleyan auditorium. The program follows:

Largo—Bach—Mildred Hess (Organ).
In si barbara (Semiramide)—Rossini—Ellen Lambert.
From the Canebrake—Gardner—Mildred Dixon (violin).
The Luxembourg Gardens—Manning—Marjorie Martin.
Sonata-Allegro, Op. 31 No. 3—Beethoven—Marion Wilson.
Aufenthalt—Schubert; Der Wanderer—Schubert—Mildred Thomas.
Two Part Inventions Nos. 14-8—Bach—Doris Eliott.
Lullaby from Jocelyn—Godard; A Spring Morning—Wilson—Naomi Metcalf.
Impromptu in E Flat—Schubert—Bertha Blank.

Symphony Orchestra Notes

At the next concert, April 26—or one week from this day—the orchestra will finish its fifth season. It will finish it most auspiciously because it will offer Barre-Hill as soloist, and Barre-Hill is an artist of the first rank.

Those who heard him sing "The Last Seven Words' of Dubois with the Armour hour Good Friday are exceedingly enthusiastic. It seemed that his voice was much more fresh than John Charles Thomas, who sang over the air the previous Sunday. Frank Throop, member of the board of directors of the orchestra, heard him a few years ago with the Davenport, Ia., symphony orchestra and relates that the audience fairly stood on its heads in appreciation. He will not only sing two arias with the orchestra but will do a group of songs with Earnest Harrison at the piano.

Barre-Hill will be the first example of the work of the program and soloist committee of the orchestra. It is the task of this committee to select great artists without great stipends. To do this, the committee chooses young artists who perhaps are as great as well known stars, but who charge much less, because their names do not demand enormous sums. The committee has already secured prices on soloists for next year and the entire cost for four artists will not exceed the cost of a single number of the usual great artist courses. It is hoped that at the concert we will be able to announce at least two of the soloists for next year.

It is probable also that the new scale of season tickets will be announced at the concert. The tentative plan is to offer season tickets at $2, $3, $4 and $5 The main floor of the theater will be $4 and $3, the loge $5 and the balcony $3 and $2. The board of directors must sanction the plan this week The plan has been approved by the fiscal agent, Dwight Bedell, and the chairman of ticket sales, Mrs Maurice Deutsch

The fifth year marks many progressive changes The orchestra has increased from forty to seventy players, and the board of directors has been enlarged from eight to twenty members. Whereas, the patrons of this year only subscribed $1,300, for which they received tickets for each $5, we now have pure cash subscriptions of $2,500 for next year.

Further than this, we introduced to Lincoln audiences the incomparable French pianist, Maurice Dumesnil, and The Great Cathedral choir of Lincoln. Previous to the latter's appearance with the orchestra it had been, for the most part, generally known as a church choir. The audience, that second concert, left the theater realizing that here was another great Lincoln musical institution

The program for the last concert is exceedingly popular There will not be a symphony, and most of the music will be well known to radio listeners.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Ramona Mason, soprano, and Alvin Greiner, pianist, gave a program for the Riley P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mason will sing Sunday evening for league at the First Methodist church.

Otto Hackman, baritone, was soloist last Sunday evening for the Methodist church at Otoe.

Viola Curry, soprano, will be soloist this morning at Warren M. E. church

Howard O. Miller, baritone, sang for the morning church service at Sterling last Sunday

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, sang last Friday for a young people's mass meeting conducted by Dr Huntington, former university pastor, at York

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

Mrs. F. A. Pierson sang with the Lincoln Womans' club quartet at an Americanization meeting in Nebraska City, Wednesday night

Margaret Mackechnie sang a group of solos at a teag given by Miss Piper for the university house-mothers at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday afternoon. Miss Mackechnie will also sing in the Methodist church at Indianola, Sunday.

Mrs. Kate E. Miller will present four of her students in a recital at the studio recital hall, 406 Liberty building, Monday evening.

NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o clock Monday morning, April 20

Aeronautics.
The World in the Air, by F T Miller.
The World's Aeroplanes and Airships, by G. G Jackson
Agriculture.
The Place of Agriculture in American Life, by Wilson Gee
Bible.
The English Bible as Literature, by C. A. Dinsmore.
Biography.
The Lilt of Robert Burns, by Catherine Carswell.
Personalities of Antiquity, by Arthur Weigall.
California.
The Course of Empire—California in the Days of the Gold Rush of '49, by Valeska Bari.
Chemistry.
The Spirit of Chemistry, by Alexander Findley.
Education.
The American Road to Culture, by G. G. Counts
Flowers.
Some Familiar Wild Flowers, by J. E. Jones.
Folk-Lore.
Folk Tales of all nations, by F. H Lee
Games.
The Fun Book, by Edna Geister.
History.
Europe and the American Civil War, by Donaldson Jordan.
Hunting.
Adventures in the African Jungle, by Carl and Mary Akeley.
Imagination.
Creative Mind, by C E. Spearman.
Legends.
Coronado's Children, by J. F. Dobie.
Literature.
The Novel in English, by G. C. Knight.
Paris.
Paris, by Raymond Escholier.
Philosophy.
Adventures in Philosophy and Religion, by J. B. Pratt.
Plays.
Shadows of Strife, by John Davison.
Ten Plays for Little Theatres, by Percival Wilde.
Poetry.
An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry, by Samuel Marcus
Poems for Special Days and Occasions, by T. C. Clark
Reference Books.
Essay and General Literature Index, ed by M E. Sears and Marian Shaw.
Religions.
Procession of the Gods, by G. G. Atkins.
Short Stories.
Best Short Stories of the War, by H. M. Tomlinson.
Spain.
So You're Going to Spain! by C. E. Laughlin.
Spiritual Life.
The Mirror of the Months, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.
Fiction.
Ambrose Holt and Family, by Susan Glaspell
The Calendar, by Edgar Wallace.
Crusade, by Royce Brier
The Dean's Elbow, by A. E. W. Mason.
Gin and Bitters by A Riposte.
Heyday, by Anthony Gibbs.
Hilltop, by E. M Pierce.
The House Opposite, by J. J. Farjeon
It's What You Are, by M. L. Luther.
Marivosa by Baroness Emmuska Orczy
Men Dislike Women, by Michael Arlen (Pseud)
Murder in the News Room, by H C. Beck
Murder Incidental, by Keith Trask.
The Night of Fear, by Moray Dalton.
Power of the Sun, by Beren Van Slyke.
Rowena Rides the Rumble, by Ethel Hueston
Scotch and Water, by Guy Gilpatric.
Sea Loot, by A D Divine
Swords on the Sea, by A. D Hewes.
Two prisoners, by Lajos Zilahy
The Weigher of Souls, by Andre Maurois.
Woman Walks Alone, by R. P. Mason.
Children's Books.
Andy and Polly, by Rhea Wells.
Berta and Elmer Hader's Picture Book of Mother Goose.
Betty Lee in Paris, by Mildred Criss.
Black Face, by T. H Ball.
Brooks of the Valley Airways, by F. H. Litten
Elephant King, by Reginald Campbell.
Haunthouse, by Z. K Macdonald.
Melissa Ann, by Ethel Parton.
The Nutcracker of Nuremberg, by Alexandre Dumas.
Peggy of Old Annapolis, by Hawthorne Daniel
Peggy Takes a Hand by Gladys Allen
Queen Person, by Ralph Hubberd.
Secret Cargo, by Howard Pease

NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS CONTESTS.

The closing registration date for enrollment in the contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, is Friday, April 24, two weeks prior to the state contest which will be held at Norfolk, Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9 All young artist contestants in voice, piano, organ, violin, and cello are to secure registration blanks from the state chairman, Edith Lucille Robbins, 411 Liberty theater, Lincoln The young artist fee for enrollment is $10, which is to be sent the state chairman. These enrollment blanks will be sent to the national contest chairman, with the fees paid

Student and junior contestants will secure blanks for registration from Mrs T B. Hughes, Cozad, state chairman for these two divisions.

All contestants must sing or play without music Each contestant will receive the criticisms from the three judges chosen Each contestant must bring copies of the music used so as to provide each judge with a copy All contestants will appear in street dress.

Winners in the young artist divisions will compete in Cheyenne meeting there the winners from Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, and New Mexico The national contests will be held in San Francisco in June.

For further details and for enrollment blanks, send to or inquire of the state contest chairman, Miss Robbins, at the above address.

String Quartet Wins First

The string quartet of the Chadron training high school won the Class A award at the district music contest at Scottsbluff on April 10 and 11. The members, left to right, are Eleanor Nylen, Marion Gibson, Frances Nylen and Winifred Cook. Miss Gibson was also winner of first in the entire violin division, regardless of class distinctions. Chadron training high is only ranked as Class C, because of the restricted number registered in it for practical reasons in training teachers.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six)

career, Joel was equipped with two valuable assets, a good voice and a knowledge of stage technique.

Joel's first noteworthy screen appearance was as the juvenile in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite." He had "crashed" the gate in a Sam Woods production previous to that.

His first featured role was as the second lead in "The Jazz Age, with Douglas Fairbanks, jr, and Marceline Day. Following that, he won one of the most coveted roles of the season as "Boyd Emerson' opposite Evelyn Brent in "The Silver Horde." Joel is now under contract to R. K. O.

Thinks Clara Bow Peppy.

Dear Movie Editor—I read your column every Sunday and think it's great. I'm writing for some "info," too.

How old is Clara Bow? How tall? What color are her eyes? Please describe her for me and tell me about her. What is her home town? Is she of Irish descent? Is she a foreigner, or an American? I think she's a real peppy actress. I haven't seen any yet as good as she is.

Dolores Del Rio is married to Cedric Gibbons, isn't she? Please describe her and give her age, and height. What is her latest picture, and what company does she work for? Is she Spanish? What is her address?

What is Helen Kane's latest picture? How old and how tall is she? Does she have red hair?

Did Nick Lucas ever appear on the screen in any picture besides "Golddiggers of Broadway?" Is he married?

Please give me the casts for "No Limit,' "Whoopee," and "Showgirl of Hollywood."

I hope I didn't take up too much time and space. S' long.

BO PEEP,
Merna, Nebr.

Clara still draws them! New faces come. Old faces go. But they still want to know about Clara Bow.

Clara is an American by birth. Brooklyn, New York was her home town. Her father, Robert Bow, is English and Scotch, and her mother was Scotch-French, so Clara is of English-Scotch and French descent.

She won a magazine contest in 1922, which carried a part in a picture as part of the reward. When the picture, "Beyond the Rainbow," was finally released, Clara was not among those present. She had been cut out because of her faulty make-up.

It was a rather trying time for Clara before she got another chance on the screen. She went to business college, and even clerked a little in the interim. Finally Elmer Clifton happened to see her picture, and decided she was just the type he needed for the young stowaway in "Down to the Sea in Ships." Clara got $50 a week for the role, but it started her straight to the top.

B P. Schulberg put her under contract and when he became a Paramount producer, he took Clara with him. She is now getting 35,000 letters a month as a star for that company.

Her first starring role was in Elinor Glyn's "It," and she has carried the pronoun along to the top with her.

Miss Bow will celebrate her twenty-sixth birthday July 29. She has fiery red hair and brown eyes. She stands five feet three in height, an dtries to keep her weight not more than 115.

Dolores Born In Mexico.

Yes, Dolores is Mrs. Cedric Gibbons. Her first husband was James Martinez del Rio.

Dolores was born in Durango, Mexico as Dolores Asunsolo. She is the only child. Her birthday comes August 5, and there will be twenty-six candles on the cake.

When Dolores was 14, her parents took her to Europe Upon her return she made her social debut in Mexico City It was while attending a society bazaar that she met her first husband, a wealthy young bachelor.

After their marriage, Dolores led an active social life, and when Edwin Carewe and his wife, Mary Akin, were in Mexico they were entertained by the Del Rios. The occasion was a momentous one in Dolores' life, because Mr. Carewe persuaded her to go to Hollywood to join the film circle

Her first role was in "Joanna," but she made a decided hit, and continued on to stardom, in less than fourteen months.

She is free-landing just at present. Her next picture will be "Rose of the Rancho," in Technicolor. Address her at the United Artist's Studio, 1041 N. Formosa, Hollywood.

Dolores is five feet three and a half inches tall and weighs 110. She has black hair and brown eyes.

Helen Kane is 22 years old, by her own admission, and five feet two inches tall. Her hair is brown. She is not working before the camera just at present.

Mr. Lucas is married and has a daughter. He appeared in "The Show of Shows" and several short subjects for Warner Brothers, besides "The Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Cast of "No Limit."

Here is your cast for "No Limit:" "Bunny O'Day," Clara Bow; "Douglas Thayer," Norman Foster; "Max Mindil,' Harry Green; "Ole Olson," Stuart Erwin; "Dodo Potter," Dixie Lee; "Joyce," Thelma Todd. "Curly," Kenneth Duncan; "Happy," Mischa Auer; "Romeo,' Maurice Black; "Wilkie," William Davidson; "Charlie," G. Pat Collins; "Armstrong," Paul Nicholson; "Hannon," Frank Hagney.

"Whoopee" featured: "Henry Williams," Eddie Cantor; "Sally Morgan," Eleanor Hunt. "Wanenis, Paul Gregory; "Sheriff Rob Wells," John Rutherford; "Mary Custer," Ethel Shutta; "Jerome Underwood," Spencer Charters; "Black Eagle," Chief Caupolican; "Chester Underwood," Albert Hackett; "Andy McNabb," Will H. Philbrick; "Judd Morgan," Walter Law; "Harriett Underwood,' Marilyn Morgan. "Show Girls," Jeane Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Muriel Finley and Betty Stockton.

The cast for "Showgirl in Hollywood" is: "Dixie Dugan," Alice White; "Jimmy Doyle," Jack Mulhall; "Sam Otis, producer,' Ford Sterling; "Donna Harris," Blanche Sweet; "Frank Buelow, director," John Miljan; 'Nebbick's Secretary," Virginia Sale; "Office Boy," Spec O'Donnell; "Kramer,' Lee Shumway; "Bing," Herman Bing.

Doug Remains Young.

Dear Movie Editor—Thought I'd pop in for awhile and ask you a few questions, but I won't keep you long.

I saw Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon," and he was so young looking. I can hardly believe he is the father of young Doug. Who was young Doug's mother? Is she dead? I know it was not Mary Pickford.

I liked Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon." She's an entirely different personality with her change in hair. How old is she? How old is Douglas Fairbanks?

I have only one objection to him. He insists upon showing his figure when it isn't necessary. I didn't think it added anything to the picture to see him undress and step out in his B. V. Ds. It only looked as though he were trying to strut a little.

That's all today. Many thanks,
—ANOTHER FAN.

Fairbanks Nearing 50.

Mr. Fairbanks is in his forty-eighth year, in spite of his youthful appearance. Douglas, jr's. mother is the former Beth Sully, now Mrs. Jack Whiting. She's very much alive.

Miss Daniels was born in 1901.

Enjoyed "Sit Tight."

Dear Movie Editor—I think "Sit Tight' is one of the funniest pictures I have ever seen. Joe Brown is a scream. I laugh every time he opens his mouth. Winnie Lightner is good, too. I wouldn't miss either of them for worlds. Who was the man who took the role of "Tom?" Are either Joe or Winnie married?

Has Lupe Velez married Gary Cooper yet? They have been engaged for a long time

Who took the role of "Zeleekha" in "Kismet?" When and where was she born? She is awfully cute Is she a new player? I don't remember seeing her before.

What are Amos and Andy's real names I saw them in "Check and Double Check" on the screen, but I really think I like them better over the radio. Andy can surely get into a heap of trouble all by himself.

I could go on asking questions all day, I'm so filled up with them, but something tells me I had better move on and let some of the other Fans have a little space. Hoping to see this in print soon, I will sign off as,

SELAH,
Crete, Nebr.

Not Yet Married.

Paul Gregory was the "Tom" that "Jojo' was training in "Sit Tight." Winnie and Joe are both married to non-professionals.

Lupe and her Gary have not yet become one.

Mary Duncan played "Zeleekha" in "Kismet." Miss Duncan has been on the screen off and on for about three years She was born in Luttrellville, Virginia, August 13, 1905.

"Amos" is in reality Freeman F. Gosden, and "Andy" signs Charles J. Correll to his checks.

Criticizes Western.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm a westerner, born and brought up on a ranch in Colorado, and just want to bite a log in two every time I see a western picture I've only seen one that could really pass as an authentic western type and that was "The Virginian" It was the west as it really is, and not as the producers would lead people to believe that it is

In most of the so-called westerners, the cowboys get on their horses and gallop off at a break-neck speed, a thing they never do in real life. Of course that looks romantic and appeals to the public taste, so naturally that's what we see. That is only one very minor incident in a picture, but they are usually filled with hundreds of them.

Will you please give me Gary Cooper's address? I want to congratulate him on the picture. He will probably have forgotten he made it now, but I just had the opportunity of seeing it.

Which one of the Duncan sisters is "Eva" on the stage? Are either of them married? I've been having an argument about them is the reason I ask.

What is George Arliss' next picture? He is my favorite movie star, so you see what kind of a taste I have.

Is John Barrymore making a picture at present? I like him, too.

What is the name of the player who has taken the role of "Dr Fu Manchu" in so many pictures? I just can't think of it. He looks like a Chinaman, but isn't one.

Who played the leading roles in "Manslaughter" when it was made in sound? I remember Leatrice Joy in the silent version.

I'll be seeing you soon I appreciate your kindness in replying to this RANCHERO.

There's A Little "Eva."

You may write Mr. Cooper at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, California. He will be pleased to know that you enjoyed his picture. Gary is a westerner himself, you know, and Owen Wister knew his west or he couldn't have written such an authentic story.

Vivian Duncan is "Eva" and Rosetta is "Topsy" in their vaudeville skit There's a little "Eva," too, as Vivian has called her new baby "Evalyn." She is married to Nils Asther Rosetta is single.

Mr. Arliss has just released "The Millionaire." He will make a screen version of his 'Alexander Hamilton" next. I approve your taste. Mr. Arliss happens to be one of my favorites, also

John Barrymore's "Svengali" is ready for release.

Warner Oland is the man you have in mind, I imagine, for the Dr Fu Manchu roles. He is Swedish.

Fredric March and Claudette Colbert were the featured players in the talking version of "Manslaughter."

Film Star's Marriage Out

—(A. P. Photo.)

Helen Twelvetrees, not so long ago divorced from Clark Twelvetrees, has flashed a new wedding ring and announced her marriage, kept secret for three weeks, to Frank Woody, real estate man with whom she is shown here.

A Complete Price Range
from the Oldest and Most Costly of all Makes to a finely-built dependable Baby Grand as low as
$385
Convenient Terms
America's Foremost Pianos
MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE
CHICKERING
VOSE
SCHILLER
SCHULZ
the AMPICO Acknowledged the Supreme Reproducing Piano
WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE
1215 O St. 25 Years of Clean Merchandising

Make Your Own Music
To sit at the piano and play the melodies of today and yesterday—
To sing the songs you love—
To draw your bow across your fiddle or cello—
To blow some good tune—
There you will find the fullest joy in music and a real happiness in life!
Play as Well as Listen
THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.
You will hear Longfellow's beloved poem, Hiawatha's Wooing with Indian Love Calls.
KATHLEEN HARRIS will read and FRANCIS MORLEY will assist with her flute.
EMMA STRANGMAN, pianist, will play. You will enjoy this and can hear by tuning in KFAB. Remember! Thursday at 2.
Register anytime at
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
(ALL ACCREDITED TEACHERS)
Eleventh and R Streets. Phone B6891-173.
South Branch (for children) F6810

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Love and Convention.

"WHICH do you think is of the greatest value in this world, love and happiness or convention?" This is the rather ambiguous question asked by "Bobbett." I believe that only love coupled with convention brings happiness, and I say this without being prudish, and realizing that I am assuming a premise for her query which may not have been intended in the least. In our world of social laws based on years of experimentation and of prejudices, the man and woman who love and who attempt to defy social conventions have a pretty unhappy time of it, ultimately. They may know months and even years of joy in one another so complete and absorbing that the outer world does not matter. But the time comes when there is the craving for normal friends and companionship, for home life, for children, for a social and civic place in the world. And the unconventional life, which once seemed so free and easy becomes an enslavement.

I am, of course, thus referring to the union of love minus the legal convention.

There are other defiances of convention, such as the stolen love of a man and woman who are legally bound to another.

I believe that real love must be firmly imbedded in convention, if there is to be the mutual respect, the unselfish service and consideration, the loyalty, the dignity and beauty that bring happiness.

Should Keep Secret.

Dear Minerva: I have a problem to solve which is much too large for me. You always seem to know just what to say in answer to everything. I realize that the following question is one which a mother should answer but in this case that is impossible. I will explain as briefly as possible.

I have a very dear chum a year younger than myself. Last year she met a young man whom she liked very much. They became very good friends, then he went to another city for a while. During his absence she was introduced to another young man and she went out with him just to have something to do. To make a long story short, one evening when out with him, she felt that she was unfaithful to the boy she loved, and suffered great humiliation and remorse. This second boy urged her to marry him and she decided she would although she did not care for him, even hated him. He also left and she promised to join him in a few weeks and marry him. Finally she confided in me and while I was trying to persuade her not to do anything so rash, she received word that both her mother and father had been killed in an automobile wreck. She then had a very serious nervous collapse, and was in bed for many weeks. As she was recovering, the boy she really loves returned and was very sweet to her and they are very much in love with each other. A few weeks ago he asked her to marry him. At first she told him no, but he was insistent and she does not know what to do.

If she tells this young man about her indiscreet night, he will not marry her, judging from all appearances. If she told him after the marriage, it would spoil their whole life, and if she doesn't tell him at all, she wonders if he would ever find out, and if she could be happy withholding this from him. But if she loses him now, I am sure it will ruin her life and maybe his. He loves her because she is so good, pure and innocent. He really is a wonderful young man. It doesn't seem fair that she should lose him, but I have known him for some years, and I know he will not love her if he discovers what happened. I have worried over this for some time but to no avail. What should she do? YOUR ADMIRER.

A. I do not believe that any law of morality or social wisdom or of idealism would dictate that this girl tell the man she loves of any indiscretion or error that dated before the time that she had declared her love for him. She was false only to herself and to her own standards, and has no one to account with only this own self. She was not disloyal to the man she loves, nor is she being dishonest to with-hold from him the story which led to great remorse on her part.

I believe it is an utter mistake for two individuals who are in love and planning to marry, to enter into a mutual confessional of all past mistakes and misdemeanors. I have known many such sieges of exchanging unpleasant reminiscences and they always bring unnecessary heartache and often loss of respect and even love.

On The Fence.

Dear Minerva: I am, figuratively speaking, on the fence. Here is my problem. I am a widow thirty years old with three children. I keep boarders, and one young man five years my junior is one of them. He has been an orphan and is a home-loving man. I cannot marry for almost a year but he wants to marry me at the end of that period, soon as I can. He says he loves me "some," but his whole life is wrapped up in my baby. He loves the other two children, also. He goes with no one else. He would make an ideal husband. But he is younger and might he not meet someone later that he would love a great deal? Especially as we grow older. Remember I am five years his senior and he loves me just "some." He is ideal in every other way. I have a feeling for him which makes me lonely when he is gone and happy in his presence. I do not want to encourage him and then let him down later on. I asked him if he would care so much if I didn't marry him if he could see the baby at any time. He said he wanted to be with us always. But he doesn't love me whole-heartedly, just "some," although he assures me I come before any other woman now. Would it be always that way? PUZZLED.

A. As I see the story, it is a case of two lonely souls being drawn together through the desolation of loneliness, the need for the warmth of human affection, and in the young man's case, a desire for the comfort of a home and the adoration he has for the children.

But it isn't enough on which to base marriage.

As you anticipate, the time might very logically and reasonably come when the young man would feel the fire of genuine love for some girl his age or younger, and his marriage to you would then seem a burden even though he probably would be loyal in spirit and actions.

It is a very strange and unusual case. But I truly believe that you should stifle your need for affection and even the half-hearted love which he gives you, and the natural warmth that his love for your children brings to your heart, and discourage the young man in his desire for marriage.

I believe that the time would also come to you when you would crave a more complete and mature love, and that the marriage would be a hollow though gentle mockery.

Needs Young Companions.

Children need to play with others their own age. "Mrs. N. K." writes that she is troubled because her five-year-old seems to live overmuch in a world of her own imaginings, playing alone with her dolls with which she lives an elaborate family life, or engrossed in her picture books. What this little girl needs more than anything else is the companionship of other children, who would teach her to run and climb and play rough-and-tumble games. The best solution would be to get her some outdoor toys, and invite the neighbor children in the yard to play.

Married At Falls City

Rev. Thomas Porter Bennett of Broken Bow and Miss Miranda Myers of Falls City were married at Falls City last Wednesday. They leave at once for Europe and will remain there for the next year and a half.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO HEAR DR. GATES

Secretary of Congregational Education Society to Address Meeting of Church Workers.

The annual meeting of the Lincoln council of religious education will be held next Friday evening, April 24 at the Y. W. C. A. third floor club room. Dinner at 6:15 The guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert W. Gates, general secretary of the Congregation education society. Dr. Gates is one of the outstanding leaders of interdenominational work throughout the country, and is much sought as a speaker for groups such as the one that will gather next Friday. Every church of Lincoln is invited to send representatives to this meeting.

Official delegates from actively co-operating churches include the pastor, director of religious education, church school superintendent and one additional layman. Churches with a membership larger than 300 have an additional delegate for each 300 members, or major fraction thereof, ever and above the first 300. Attendance at the dinner and meeting is, however, not limited, and everyone interested in the teaching work of the church is welcome.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Monday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conferences 9: social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests 4-5; senior boys' swimming 5-5:30; business men's bowling league 5-7, business men's classes 5:15; Current Topic club 5:30; Olympian club 6:15-7:10; church groups swim, 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swim, 7:15-7:35; Bible study, 7:45; Trojan club, 7:45; boxing, 7:30-9; Phalanx club, 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club, 7:30; young men's gym class, 7:15-9.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys dept.), 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club, 12; advanced volleyball, 12; junior A boys' gym, 3:25-4:45; junior A boys' swim, 4:45-5.15; L. S. C. club, 4; intermediate boys' gym, 4:45-5:45; intermediate boys' Bible study, 4-4:30; business men's bowling league, 5-7; intermediate boys' swim, 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-T club at Hi-Y building, 6; young men's dinner, 6; junior employed boys' gym, 6.15-7.15; 7:30-9:30 industrial bowling league; junior employed boys' swim, 6.15-7:35; radio program over KFOR, 8:30; Acts club, 7:30-8:30, Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club, 6-7; Glee club 7:30.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open, social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball, 12. Hi-Y club Teachers college, 12:15; staff conference, 2-3; junior B boys' gym, 4:15-5:15; model airplane building, 4; junior B boys', 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders, 5-7; Y. W. business girls' league, leaders' corps, 6; Boy Scouts swimming, 6:30-8; boxing, 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y, 11.15-12.45; advanced volleyball, 12; senior boys' gym, 4-5; swim, 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swim, 7:15-7.35, Gooch's league, 7.30-9.30; young men's class, 7:15-8 15; Bethany Hi-Y club, 7.30, Interclub basketball league, 8:15-11:10

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12 45; business men's volleyball, 12; intermediate boys' gym, 4. intermediate boys' swim, 5-5:30; junior leaders 5; junior employed boys' gym, 6 15-7.15, boys leatherworking, 7; swimming, 7:15-7:35; post-office league, 7.30-9 30, boxing, 7.30-9, junior Samp club, 7.30, glee club, 7.30.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four)

lives as a married couple Their underlying significance is, first, the enduringly permanent character of the matrimonial tie, and, second, the joint intention of the contracting parties to fulfill it in the letter and the spirit.

I do not know whether disputes about household finances have evoked your question. If such is the case, they should certainly be settled amicably without puerile attempts to warp the solemn beauty and significance of the marriage service to fit one side or the other of a domestic squabble of that kind.

(Copyright, 1931, New York Tribune Inc.)

ATTACK BY 672 PLANES ON AIR

(Continued from Page Five.)

36 hours. This means that 4½ hours of rehearsal go into every hour on the air.

Here's Some NBC Figures.

And while thinking in terms of statistics, here are some of a different nature from the National Broadcasting company. There are more than fifteen grand pianos in use, more or less constantly, in the NBC New York studios. There are about thirty of the new condenser-type microphones in use. The tallest announcer there is Howard Petrie, who is six feet, four inches in height. The smallest is Paul Dumont, who is five feet two inches in height.

Lily Pons' Fright.

Lily Pons will not soon forget her first experience with the microphone although her debut proved a triumph. "That machine—I'm afraid of it," was the repeated reaction of the diminutive French soprano and even rehearsals failed to remove her fear of the inanimate black box. But finally, and right on the eve of the initial broadcast the uneasiness and weirdness of it fell away from her. She wentthrough the dress rehearsal naturally and smoothly, as if she were before her familiar visible audience instead of the countless unseen listeners she was told to imagine, as she sang in a National Broadcasting company studio.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS READY FOR USE

(Continued from Page Three.)

High school—Twenty-second and J streets.

Reservations of any of the above fields for practice periods or for games may be made through the office of the Lincoln Recreation board, B6991, room 34, in the center McKinley building. Fields for use by playground ball teams may also be secured through that office.

In an effort to take care of the rapidly growing number of tennis players in Lincoln new courts have been built in several of the parks and the following are now ready:

Six at Muny playfield—Twenty-second and M streets.

Six at Twenty-ninth and A streets.

Six at Thirty-seventh and South streets

Three at Peter Pan playfield.

Two at Pentzer playground.

Two courts at Van Dorn— Tenth and Van Dorn.

Two courts at F street park with five more under construction

The courts at Thirty-seventh and South, although on city property are maintained by the Lincoln Tennis club for its members. Others may play upon payment of a fee.

The courts at Twenty-ninth and A streets will be open to the public free of charge except Saturday afternoons and Sunday, when a fee of ten cents an hour will be charged. Robert Harrison will be in charge of these courts. All other public tennis courts will be free.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PENTECOSTAL.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock Mrs Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11 Children at 3 Worship at 7 30, sermon, "The Mark of the Beast and Its Result"
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30
FRIDAY—Bible discussion at 1333 M street at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 9 30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Is the Bible a Bum Book?" Young people at 6 30 Worship at 7.30; address by M. A Hyde.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs J F. Hallstrom, 2217 D street, at noon for luncheon.
FRIDAY—Men's class community banquet at church at 6:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Professions or Proofs." Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Christian Triangle."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council all day at church. All church night supper, 6 30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Good Shepherd." No evening service.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and G streets Rev T J. Burwell, pastor. Rev. J. H. Nichols, assistant Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9.30. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Golden Rule." Board Mo. 1 at parsonage at 6 Worship at 7:30; sermon; "James, John and Bartholomew."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—Girls club with Mrs America Marshall, 1552 Northside avenue, for dinner.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets Rev. H L Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11; sermon, "A Life of One Dimension." High school league at Trinity church Senior league at 6 15 Concert by Wesleyan Glee club at 7 30.
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at church at 4. Tea for Mrs. H. L. Overdeer with Mrs. F. E. Folts, 3054 R street, from 3 to 5
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at church, 2.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.
Forty-eighth and O streets Rev. G H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11. League at 6.30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. F. W. Mueller of Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement" Sunday school for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9.45. Under ten years at 11
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each week-day from 9.30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
Twenty-third and S streets. Rev. C. G. Glaspie, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. A. E. Chadwick. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell.
MONDAY—N. A. A. C. P. at Elk's rest at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Play, "Club Women" in evening.
THURSDAY—Board at church at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Eyes to See." Nursery class. High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. New Bluebird group at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Troop No. 18 at 7.15.
WEDNESDAY—Board of directors of Women's society with Mrs. Herbert Gish, 2620 South street, at 1:30. Bluebird and Camp Fire groups at 3.45.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire group at 3:45 Recreational program for children of junior age at 4.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire group at 3:45 Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Fellowship frolic at 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Henry H. Marsden, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45 and 11. Worship at 11.
MONDAY—Men's dinner in guild room at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class for adults at 7:30
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Aid in guild room at 2. Parish guild with Mrs. O. J Shaw, 2800 Manse avenue, luncheon at 1. St. Agnes guild, G. F. S., dinner at 6.
SATURDAY—Communion at 10.

LINCOLN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MORTUARY
"Prices range within the means of all"
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L STREET TELEPHONE B6535

FIRST METHODIST.
Fifteenth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor
SUNDAY—Principals' conference at 9. School at 9.30. Junior church at 11 Worship at 11; sermon by Chancellor I B Schreckengast Wesleyan day. League at 7. Worship at 8
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8
THURSDAY — Mother-Daughter banquet at 6

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets Rev. C. F. Backstrom, pastor Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11, sermon, "What Seek Ye?" Vespers at 4:30 No evening service
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Confirmation class at 4.30 at parsonage.
FRIDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 4. Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11; sermon, "A Far Reaching Life." Class at noon High school league at Trinity church at 5:30. Social hour at 5.30. League at 6 30 Worship at 7:45; sermon, "A Man of Hard Luck Who Kept a Stiff Upper Lip"
MONDAY—Wo-To-Ha Camp Fire at the church, at 4 Troop No 12 at 7
WEDNESDAY — Central circle luncheon with Mrs J H. Violet, 1240 H street, at 1. Kensington circle with Mrs J. G Ludlam, 1835 G street, at 2. Progressive circle with Mrs L H. Alberty, 2924 Franklin street, at 2 30.
THURSDAY—All-Methodist women and girls' Oriental feast at 6 15.
SATURDAY—League banquet at 6:15.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets Rev C V Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11; sermon, "The Religion of Springtime" League at 6 Class at 7 30 Worship at 8, sermon, "The Church as Teacher."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting in evening.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. League at 7:15 Sacred concert by Raymond R Rembolt at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at the church at 8.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7.15. Union meeting at East church for concert by Raymond R. Rembolt at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at East church at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, pastor E. D Marler and Mrs. Florence Marlow, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; address by Mrs. W. E. Seely. Leagues at 7. Worship at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "My Church, What Is It Worth to Me?" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7.30 with informal reception following for Rev and Mrs Guthrie.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Theron Maxon, student pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Greatest Thing in Life." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Precious Picture." Union meeting of high school clubs at church at 5.30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Newspaper Sermon."
MONDAY—Y. M. P. dinner at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—King's Heralds at church at 4. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "A Victorious Church." B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Widow's Mite."
MONDAY—Community canvass dinner at church at 6.15.
WEDNESDAY—Reports and devotions at 7.30.

FRIEDENS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
Sixth and D streets. Rev. M. Koolen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German worship at 10 English worship at 11. Junior league at 1.45. Senior league at 4.
FRIDAY—League social in evening.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11. Junior league at 5 30 League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in afternoon.
THURSDAY—Circle in afternoon.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets Rev. G T Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Christian Dynamics" Intermediate C. E. at 6 30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "A Basis for Optimism"
MONDAY—Fidelis class with Mrs. Walter B Johns, 2632 Sumner street, at 7 30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30
FRIDAY—G C S. at church at 7. Intermediate social at 8 30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9 45, sermon, "Faith in Christ Makes Life Worth Living" German worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Beware Also of False Prophets Which Come Over the Radio"
WEDNESDAY—League at 8.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street Rev W. W Mayle, pastor. Mrs Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10.45; sermon, "The Church and the Great Commission" Endeavor at 7
TUESDAY—Bible lessons at 8
THURSDAY—Worship at 8; address by Prof. J. K. Shallenberger of Cotner college.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets Rev F. P Taler, pastor. Sam Peterson, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. English worship at 7:30
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Marie Nelson, 2298 Lynn street, at 2:30. Y. P. society at church at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. F. W. Mueller of Philadelphia, Pa League at Wesley chapel at 5. Worship at 8; sermon, "Come, Take, Learn'
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8
THURSDAY—South division at church all day with noon luncheon. North division at Beatrice Creamery at 2. W. F. M. S Oriental feast at 6:15.
FRIDAY—South division spring festival at church at 6:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets Rev. R E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "A Shepherd in Reality."
WEDNESDAY—Junior choir at 4.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life At Its Best" Young people at 6:30. Lecture, "Trekking Through Rhodesia" at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Two-In-One class party with J. D Epp, 3324 N street, at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Opening of state conference at First Plymouth at 1:45.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 10.50; sermon, "Out of Step." Young people at 6. Play, "The Sacrifice" at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Baptismal service at 7.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. Arthur R. Achtemeier, pastor. E. H. Long, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Love Manifested" by Rev. F. M. Sturdevant.
MONDAY—Consistory at parsonage at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Silver Tea at 1531 Q street in afternoon.
FRIDAY—Brotherhood at parsonage.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Mastery of Life" by Dr. C. P. Eklund of Lindsborg, Kas. League at 5. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Self or Christ Directed Service."
WEDNESDAY—Dorcas with Mrs. E. S. Johnson, 881 South Thirty-fourth street, at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets Rev. R. F. Shipwrieht, pastor. W. A. Mugenug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.30. German worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and P streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Nursery class at 11 Worship at 11; sermon, "Strength for Life's Burdens." High school fellowship and university and young people at 6 Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Why Mayor Love Should Serve a Second Term."
MONDAY—61 club at Fellowship hall at 6.30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's league all day at Fellowship hall to the comforters.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Playing at Religion." League at 6 45. Worship at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire girls' play, "The Burglar" at community house at 7.30.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Drubiner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Revelation" Leagues at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Abinadab"
MONDAY—Board at church at 8
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6 30 Worship at 7 30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship in evening, lecture, "Living Life Wisely."

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev W J. Moon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8 School at 9 45 Worship at 11
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs Claud Wilson, 1965 C street, for luncheon at 1.

CHRIST'S MISSION.
4134 St. Paul avenue. Rev. T. J. Larsen, evangelist. H E Blessman, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. J A. Harris.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer at 8.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Vanity" League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "What Hast Thou?"
TUESDAY—Missionary Federation of Lincoln at church at 10:30
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship in evening, sermon, "The Mark of the Beast"

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9.45 Worship at 11. Canvassers dinner at 12:30. B. Y. P. U at 6.30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Deacons at 8.30
THURSDAY—W. M. S with Mrs E. S Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street, 2.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Seventh and A streets. Mrs. Effie M. Williams, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Young people at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Spiritual workers at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Second Best" Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Perfect Christ." Young people's supper at 6.
TUESDAY—Missionary federation at Calvary Evangelical church at 10:30.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 6 30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and P streets. Rev. Allan M McColl, pastor. O. W. Gates, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11, sermon, "Personality and Evangelism" Y. P. C. U at 6:30 Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Whose Son Are You?"
MONDAY—Congregational dinner, 6.30.
WEDNESDAY—Presbyterial of United Presbyterian churches of Nebraska all day.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Sewing circle at 10:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. C. W. Roberts, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Social ethics forum at 10. Worship at 11: sermon, "Louis Pasteur, A Seeker for the Truth."

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11: sermon, "An Eternal Covenant." Vespers at 5; sermon, "In the Footsteps of Christ." Fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15. Congregational meeting at 8.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction, 4.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Tabitha anniversary party at 8
SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction, 9.

FREE METHODIST.
3700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Forgiving One Another." Worship at 7:45.
Evangelistic meetings each evening during week.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Junior endeavor at 3.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Devotions at 10:45 and 7:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30 Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. G. C Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Spiritual Illness and Remedy." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Expected Saviour."

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
North Cotner boulevard. Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Some Things that are Peculiar to the Christian Churches" by Rev. James Small. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christian Union Without Violation of Conscience or Compromise of Truth"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Deege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Examples in Suffering." Vespers at 6, sermon, "Absalom."
MONDAY—Men's club at 8
TUESDAY—Adult membership at 7.30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
The Ladies' circle of the Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church met Wednesday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Paul Walker, with Mrs W P Porter as assisting hostess Mrs. W. H Moore was re-elected to the presidency of both the Ladies' circle and the Missionary society.
Mrs Scott Whitnah was elected vice president with her special province as the Ladies' circle; Mrs Herbert Ford also was elected vice president, her duties having to do with the Missionary society Mrs S. R Davenport was re-elected treasurer. Mrs B. E. Church was named secretary to succeed Mrs M. B Jenkins Mrs. H. W Ramey and Mrs. Paul Elliott were appointed as committee on publicity

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3.15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. T. J. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Mrs Effie Williams.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev Ervine Inglis.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7 Worship at 7:45; sermon by Miss Winnie M. Gabrielson.
THURSDAY—Mothers' health class at 1. Mothers' devotional hour at 2 30. Social following Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev C V Graham.
FRIDAY—Women's Bible class at 2 Young ladies' Bible class at 7.30 Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Fred Becker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets Rev Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education
SUNDAY—School at 9 45. Worship at 11. High school fireside at 5:30. Young people from 5 30 to 7 30. Worship at 7.45, play by Oberlies class.
MONDAY—B and P. W. council dinner at 6
TUESDAY—Missionary Federation at Calvary Evangelical church at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Oberlies class covered dish supper at 6 15 Dorcas class dinner at 6.30 with Mrs. W. W. Curd, 3426 O street.
THURSDAY—Woman's council quilt exchange at 1 30 at church

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets Rev S B Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Potter and the Wheel." C. W. and Y. P. D. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Life of Christ," illustrated.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting with George Penter, 3435 Cleveland avenue.
FRIDAY—Young people at Pioneer park.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
1513 Q street. Rev. C P. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stayland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2 Worship at 3; sermon, "Throwing Out the Idols." Broadcast over KFOR from 5:30

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931

Rosie's BEAU
By GEO. McMANUS
Registered U S Patent Office

Bringing Up Father
Registered U S Patent Office

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

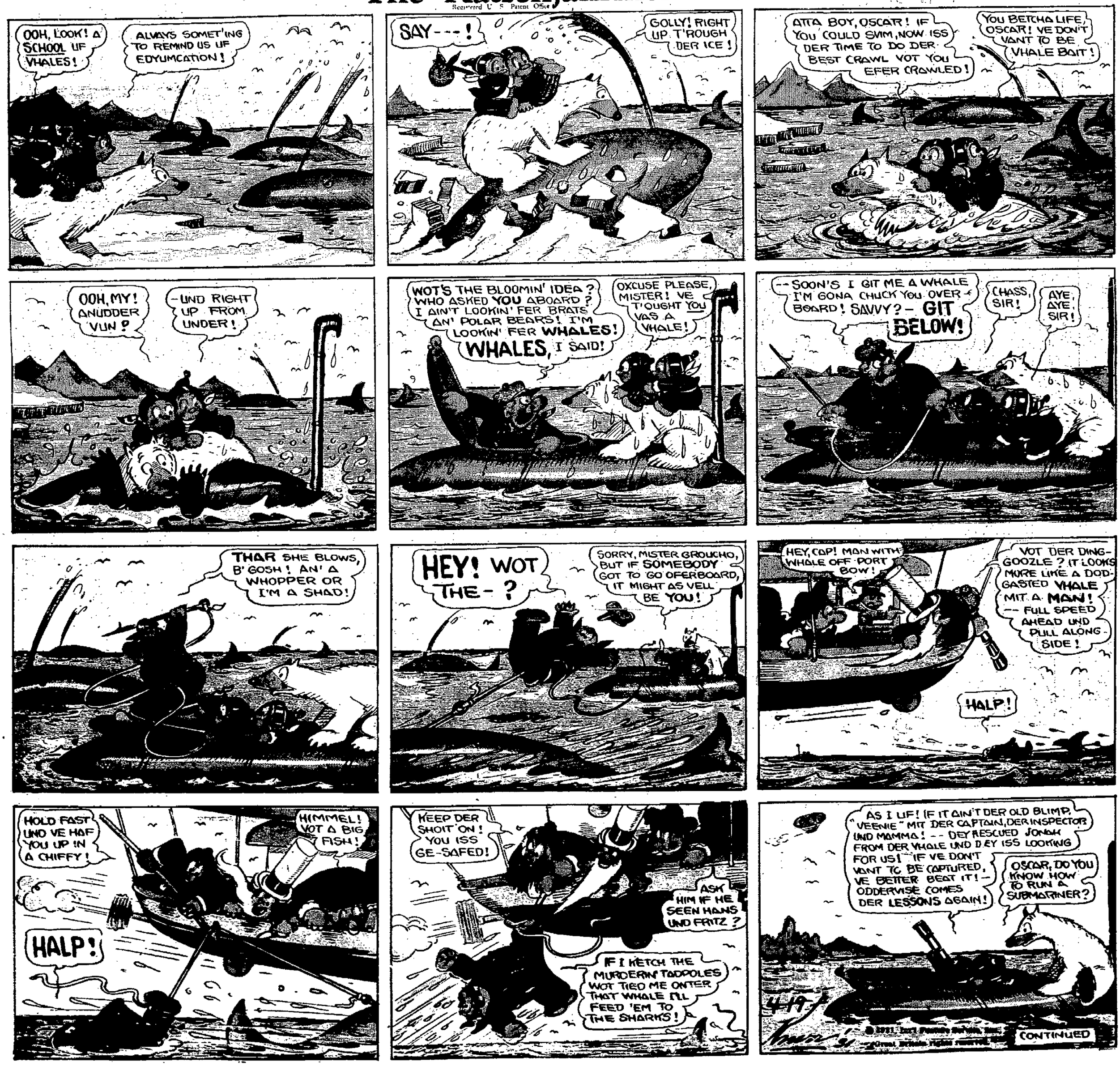
NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®